Quiet coalition efforts push impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — No longer fragile, the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment coalition is working quietly to ensure that the House of Representatives will order Richard M. Nixon to stand trial in the Senate for high crimes and misdemeanors.

Rep. Walter Flowers, a Deep South Democrat, spends hours each day telling House conservatives why he felt he had to vote for two of the three articles of impeachment approved by the committee.

"I'm not going to twist any arms," said Flowers in an interview "but I'm going to be out front .... I'm convinced I was right."

A White House spokesman acknowledged Friday that the President faces an uphill struggle in the House.

"We recognize the situation as it exists in the House," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren. "...If you had to make odds,...you'd have to place the President in the role of the underdog."

The first two articles of impeachment were approvd by margins of 27-11 and 28-10. But as Flowers had reminded his fellow committee members, a vote for impeachment "is less difficult for some than for others."

Democratic Reps. Jerome R. Waldie of California and Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, among the earliest advocates of impeachment, felt little pressure to oppose impeachment.

But it was a different story for Flowers and Rep. James Mann, D-S.C., or for such Republicans as Reps. Robert McClory and Tom Railsback of Illinois and Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York.

Debating Article III, Railsback feared that the Democratic majority was going too far, was engaging in "political overkill," and he leaned forward in his seat and looked at chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J.

"You watch what's going to happen to your fragile bipartisan coalition," warned Railsback.

It was a warning he had sounded often during the difficult months before the debate. But this time the coalition was in no danger of collapse. Slowly, patiently, with a craftsman's touch, Rodino had shored the weak spots, patched the cracks, applied pressure here, yielded there, so that when he wearily rapped his gavel at eight minutes past 11 o'clock on Tuesday night and declared "this concludes the work of the committee," the bitterness and divisiveness so many had feared, were not evident.

There will be a minority report claiming the evidence fell short of supporting the impeachment charges. But its signers will number 10 rather than the 17 which Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., had predicted weeks earlier.

That bipartisan coalition took a long time to form and many times it was fragile indeed.

Interviews with committee members and staff provided the following account of how it developed.

From the start of the impeachment inquiry in January, the President's defenders sought to label it as a partisan Democratic effort to undo the 1972 election.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said in January he thought Drinan and Waldie and other committee members who had been calling for Nixon's impeachment should disqualify themselves.

On Feb. 25, John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry, wrote to James D. St. Clair, the President's defense lawyer, asking for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

The same day, the President launched an impeachment counterattack with a news conference at which he declared:

"I am prepared to cooperate with the committee in any way consistent with my constitutional responsibility to defend the office of the presidency against any action that would weaken that office."

Doar and St. Clair negotiated, but it was fruitless. There would be no more tapes from the White House. On April 11, the committee voted 33-3 to subpoena the conversations.

All the opposing votes came from hard-line anti-impeachment Republicans: Wiggins, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, and Trent Lott of Mississippi.

The Nixon position on demands for evidence was a major factor moving some Republicans toward the pro-impeachment coaliton. McClory felt strongly enough to sponsor a separate article of impeachment based on Nixon's refusal to obey any of the committee's eight subpoenas demanding tapes of 147 conversations.

That proposal became Article III by a vote of 21-17.

The President responded to the first subpoena by releasing edited White House transcripts, which eventually firmed up the impeachment coalition.

Although at first blush it seemed otherwise.

The day after the transcripts were delivered, the committee met and voted 20-18, with Waldie and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., joining 16 Republicans, to inform the President he was in noncompliance with the subpoena.

The vote was interpreted by some as the first major partisan split within the committee, a claim quashed by Railsback and Rep. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

It turned out that Rodino's major problem with the subpoena issue was restraining impeachment hawks like Conyers and Waldie, who wanted the President cited for contempt of Congress.

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Impeachment preoccupation

Reforms may be doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Election reform, the offspring of Watergate, may die aborning because of Watergate and congressional preoccupation with impeachment.

An important bill to clean up election of federal officials is scheduled for House floor action this week but there may not be time to complete work on the measure before it is washed into history by impeachment proceedings.

Meanwhile, it's business as usual in campaign finance, with the same political financiers who helped buy the 1972 scandals piling up the money and politicians standing in line to get it.

The 28 senators seeking reelection this year had raised $8.6 million in campaign money by May 31, according to a compilation by Common Cause.

The registered special interest groups which traditionally contribute huge sums to candidates, presumably in hope of being remembered later, had stored up $14.7 million by the end of May and already given away $2.6 million. That's almost twice as much as the same groups reported spending in the 1972 congressional campaigns.

In the first weeks of 1973, as the Watergate scandals began to erupt, some 50 bills were introduced in Congress to clean elections and prevent repeats of 1972.

By the end of July 1973 the Senate had passed a broad reform measure and sent it to the House. An attempt to add public financing of elections through a rider to other bills was killed, but a new effort this year succeeded in the Senate.

Almost a year after the Senate passed its first reform measure, the House Administration Committee finally reported a bill late last month. Now the bill faces the impeachment crunch.

Should the House bill pass promptly when it reaches the floor Wednesday, which is unlikely because key amendment fights are expected, it still must go to a conference committee to iron out differences with the Senate version.

What's more, the Senate conferees would come from the Rules Committee, which already has the more compelling task of drawing up rules and procedures for an impeachment trial.

In about another week the House will move into full debate on impeachment. Within a few weeks after that a trial would begin in the Senate if the House votes to impeach.

This means a gap of only a few days to get a conference report before both bodies for final passage, in competition with other bills running the same gauntlet and fighting for the same precious time.

If this chance is lost and no bill is passed this year, reformers contend, the whole ball game may go. Once the impeachment question is resolved one way or the other, they fear, Watergate will fade from the headlines and with it the momentum toward reform.

A cool day in August

Saturday's low temperatures didn't stop a swimming meet held at Centennial Park pool but the temperatures did cause some swimmers to shiver. Danny Lasswell, 12, left, and Brian Church, 13, both from Clinton, bundled themselves up in a blanket to keep warm. All that Brian could say about the drop in temperatures was, "It's freezing out here!"

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Testimony conflicts on festival contract

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri Senate investigating committee has received conflicting testimony from state Agriculture Department officials about the circumstances surrounding the signing of a lease for the Ozark Music Festival at the state fairgrounds.

William Holden, former attorney for the Agriculture Department, said he never saw the final contract until two days ago. Holden left the department June 15.

Holden said he dictated to Ron Jones, then fair secretary, a draft of an escape clause to allow the state to break the contract between the date it was signed, April 11, and the festival July 19-21.

But when Jones returned from talking to the promoters April 5, the contract was worded so that the state could not cancel before the period of the lease, July 19-21, Holden said. However, the promoters could cancel within 30 days of the festival.

Jones said he discussed the contract with Holden April 11 before Jones and Agriculture Director James Boillot signed it.

Holden told the Missouri Senate investigating committee he did not see the contract after it was changed and did not see it until two days ago.

Boillot testified last week that Holden approved the contract before it was signed by him and Jones.

The escape clause that Holden had prepared for the $40,000 lease would have allowed the state to cancel without financial obligation at any time if state officials had reason to believe health and welfare would be jeopardized.

On June 5, Jones and Holden testified, they talked about canceling because no security had been arranged. Holden suggested a meeting of Highway Patrol representatives, governor's representatives and the promoters' lawyers on June 10 after he was told on June 5 by Jones that the contract wording had been

(Please see TESTIMONY, Page 4A)

weather

Clear skies and cool temperatures through tomorrow. The low tonight will be in the 50s. The high today and tomorrow will be in the middle to upper 70s.

Sunset today will be at 8:21 p.m.; sunrise tomorrow will be at 6:18 a.m.

inside

Sedalia's first "dinner theatre" production is a big success. Page 5B.

Twenty-six candidates vie for Pettis County election nominations in Tuesday's primary. Page 14A.

Suicides among the very young are increasing. Page 16A.

Striking National Football League players are reassessing their position. Page 10B.

Consider Eagleton shoo-in

By The Associated Press

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton is expected to win renomination easily in the primary in Missouri, one of four states where voters will chose candidates Tuesday for state and national office.

Eagleton, who was dropped as the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nominee after it was disclosed that he had undergone treatment for mental depression in the 1960s, faces token opposition from two other candidates.

His likely Republican opponent in the November general election is former Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, who lost to Eagleton in the 1968 Senate race. Curtis faces only token opposition in the GOP primary.

Other states holding primaries Tuesday are Michigan, Kansas and Idaho.

A low voter turnout in Missouri is expected due to a general disenchantment with politics because of Watergate.

One race attracting attention in Missouri is for the seat of Rep. William Clay of St. Louis, the state's only black congressman. Democrat Clay has come under fire from at least one civil rights group, which accuses him of failing to represent the black community.

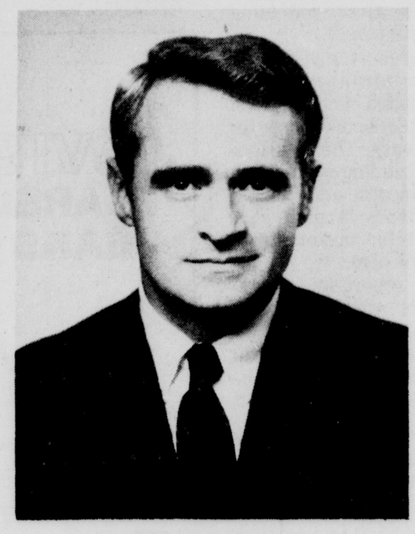
Clifton Gates, a black real estate man and former president of the St. Louis Urban League, is seeking to unseat Clay.

The other nine Missouri congressmen are expected to win nomination easily.

In Kansas, there is a fourman race for the GOP governor's nomination and a two-man race for the Democratic nomination to challenge Republican Sen. Bob Dole.

The top contenders for the GOP gubernatorial nomination are State Senate President Robert Bennett, former state GOP Chairman Don Concannon; Forrest Robinson, a Methodist minister, and Robert Clack, an assistant professor of nuclear engineering at Kansas State University.

Dole, a former GOP national chairman, is unopposed in his bid for the Senate nomination.



Sen Thomas Eagleton...
...no pressure in primary

One candidate unworried

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — There are four candidates for state auditor but one can sit back and watch the other three fight it out in Tuesday's primary elections.

State Auditor John D. Ashcroft, 32, is unopposed for the Republican nomination. His real test will come in November when he tries to hold onto the office to which he was appointed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

The Democratic candidates are George W. Lehr of Kansas City, Dwight L. Fine of Jefferson City and Norbert D. Collins of Moline Acres near St. Louis.

Lehr, 37, who is partially crippled from polio, is backed by most Democratic politicians primarily because they figure he has the best chance to defeat Ashcroft.

A veteran of 10 years of Jackson County government, Lehr is the Jackson County chief executive officer and has been involved in the rate increase battle against the Kansas City Power and Light Co.

Lehr, who has campaigned mainly against Ashcroft and has saved his campaign money for the general election, has supported more performance audits to give the Legislature timely information about state agencies.

He says he favors state aid to nonpublic school pupils when it is in the best interest of the general public.

Lehr attracted attention early in the campaign when he suggested that he and Ashcroft campaign side by side, with limits on spending and with no media advertising. Both Fine and Ashcroft rejected the idea.

Fine, former executive director for the state Democratic party's Jefferson City office, announced his candidacy in late 1972.

Since then he has traveled nearly 100,000 miles, being supported by a National Guard salary and his wife's teaching salary. She teaches fourth grade at a Catholic school in Jefferson City. Together, their income is less than $10,000 a year.

Fine recently spent his 33rd birthday in Fulton and Columbia, walking the sidewalks, shaking hands and handing out leaflets.

Fine figures he has shaken 100,000 hands and has picked up many endorsements in rural areas. He maintains Lehr is not well known outside the Kansas City area.

"Even if we don't win it's been a great experience," he says, adding that if he should upset Lehr, he expects the state Democratic committee to help him finance his general election campaign.

Fine has worked in the state Budget Office, Revenue Department and is a former administrative assistant to the Secretary of State. He suggests making the Revenue Department constitutionally independent, like the Highway Department.

He is in favor of giving people a $1 tax credit every time they vote, and is in favor of a smaller, Unicameral Legislature with fulltime legislators receiving higher pay.

He also is in favor of giving tax benefits to parents with

(Please see ONE CANDIDATE, Page 4A)

Open house preparations

An open house for the new wing of Bothwell Hospital will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, followed by an ice cream social sponsored by the hospital auxiliary. The social, from 3 to 8 p.m., is the kick-off of a drive by they auxiliary to raise money for an operating table for the wing. Here, members of the hospital staff clean one of the new rooms for the open house.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sunk again

Friends and customers of "Dirty" Harry Rothwell gather in knee deep water after his floating saloon, called "Dirty Harry's" sank recently in the Sacramento River. It was the second sinking in recent years for the combination bar and restaurant. Rothwell promised to pump the water out in time for the thirsty weekend crowd. (UPI)

Farm roundup

Net 1973 farm incomes going up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has new figures showing farmers' net income last year soared 84 per cent from 1972, shattering a record set in World War 1.

In all, the department's Economic Research Service said Thursday, net farm income totaled $32.2 billion, compared with a revised 1972 income level of $17.5 billion.

According to USDA records, that was the largest one-year gain since farm income jumped 49 per cent from $4.7 billion in 1916 to slightly more than $7 billion in 1917.

Looking to this year, the report said it was not likely farmers would net as much as they did in 1973. But the economists also held out the possibility the prediction might change substantially if farm commodity prices rise much.

"For example, if crop production this fall declines from current expectations, crop prices and incomes will be high," the report said. "Under these circumstances livestock output might be held back, resulting in higher prices and incomes for livestock."

As defined by USDA, net farm income is what is left from what farmers make from sales after deducting production expenses.

The new report, a yearly review of the farm income situation, included for the first time complete revisions for previous years. The revisions incolved including for the first time such income and expense items as money farmers earn or pay out for custom work and machine hire.

Also, the report said, allowances were made for farm costs of record keeping, accounting, legal fees and other expenses associated with running the business.

The net effect, according to the revised net income figures, was that farmers actually had less profits in past years than USDA had computed at the time.

During the 14-year span of 1959 through 1972, for example, the revised figures just published showed farmers had about $23 billion less net income than USDA had been saying earlier.

The new $32.2 billion shown for 1973 is the revised figure, including the new allowances used in adjusting net income for previous years.

In reviewing last year's historic farm financial picture, the report said high prices accounted for most of the big gains. Gross income nationally, the report said, was nearly $97 billion, up $27 billion from 1972.

Actual cash sales of products by farmers brought in a gross of $88.6 billion, a jump of $27.6 billion. Crops accounted for $42.3 billion, up $17 billion, and livestock $46.2 billion, a gain of $10.6 billion.

Government payments added $2.6 billion and "nonmoney" allowances for items such as housing and food consumed by families accounted for the remainder of total gross income for farmers.

"Farm prices last year averaged 37 per cent higher than in 1972," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has spent only $11.6 million so far of $100 million it earmarked to buy beef and pork for school lunches next fall and winter, according to the latest tabulation by Agriculture Department officials.

As of this week, USDA said, about 14.2 million pounds of hamburger costing $10.3 million and less than 1.5 million pounds of pork at $1.3 million had been purchased.

The meat-buying campaign was launched by the Nixon administration last June when livestock prices were severely depressed.

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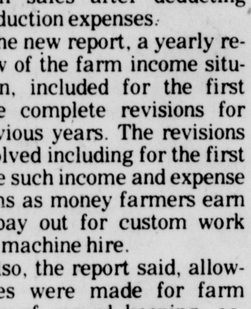
ATTENTION ALL REGISTERED VOTERS IN SEDALIA AND PETTIS COUNTY

Tuesday's Primary is at hand. I encourage you to go to the polls and exercise your right and privilege to vote. After studying my qualifications as listed below, see if you don't agree that a vote for me will assure you of a dedicated County Collector whose interest is in serving the people with all fairness, honesty, respect and diligence. Because these would be my policies, I can sincerely solicit your support on August. 6th.



- A Lifelong resident of Sedalia & Pettis County
- Educated in Sedalia Public Schools
- Active in the church and community
- Served in U.S. Army overseas for 33 months
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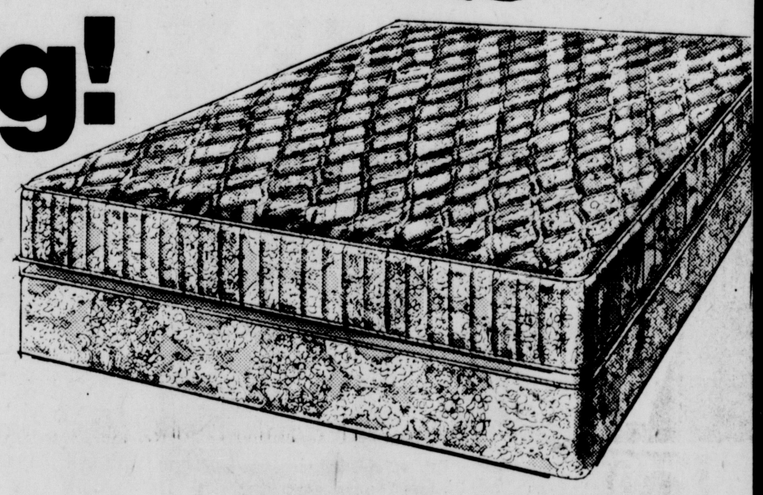

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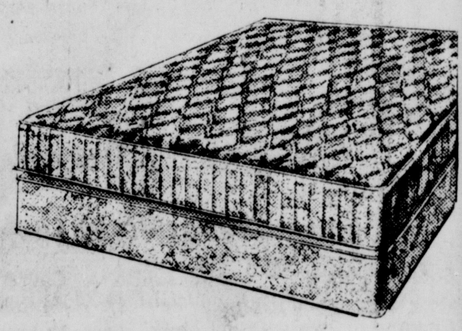

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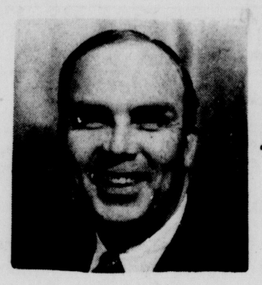

Mind your money

Fluorescent lights save cash

By PETER WEAVER

Q — Your tips on using fluorescent lighting to cut electricity costs were most interesting. But, as a practicing optometrist, I think it only fair that you add a postscript. Many people experience eyestrain when they switch from incandescent (regular) lighting to fluroescent because of the "flicker factor" and the different color values. What about similar tips on how to save electricity with old, incandescent light fixtures? There is research being done on how much illumination is necessary. — M.K.E., O.D., Los Angeles, Calif.

A — Fluorescent lighting may bother some people at first but most adjust to it fairly easily. As for the level of lighting necessary to read or work properly, I consulted the National Eye Institute which says "there is no scientific evidence which indicates that eye disease or permanent impairment of visual function can result from working under reduced levels of light." But, the institute says, "Eye muscles may become fatigued by prolonged use under even good lighting conditions (still causes no eye damage or disease)."

Apparently, you can cut down your use of lighting until your work or reading causes fatigue or you become less efficient. There are no simple guides as to how intense the illumination has to be. It appears that we could save considerable money cutting down on our lighting without damaging our eyes and without seriously impairing our work ability.

Q — I paid more than $70 for a tune-up and now my car stalls all the time. I've been back to the gas station three times, hoping they would fix it. No luck. What can I do? — R.W., Boston, Mass.

A — I'm going to suggest something new. Try it and let me know what happens. The Automotive Service Councils (ASC), a trade association for independent auto repair garages, is starting up a new consumer-complaint service. You write to the association's headquarters to get the name and address of the nearest ASC representative. The address is: Automotive Service Councils, 4001 Warren Boulevard, Hillside, Illinois 60162.

Hopefully, an ASC representative will be near enough to evaluate your complaint and take action, if necessary. A skilled mechanic will evaluate the gas station's tune-up job and get all the facts. If the job was poorly done, the station will be asked to do it over and the request will be backed up by a mechanic's description of the original errors. In some areas the ASC representative will help you fight to get the work done properly. In Mississippi, if the bad repair job isn't redone properly, an ASC member repair shop will do it right for free.

This is a brand new program. Don't expect miracles.

Q — I suffer from hay fever and wonder if it's possible to check with state park officials to find out about local pollen conditions? — Mrs. A.K., Chicago, Ill.

A — It's possible but not all park services are equipped to handle this kind of request. And, think of the long-distance phone bills or the wait for return mail. Your best bet is to get a "pollen concentration chart" for the United States. Some doctors have them. If you can't find one, you can get a "Hay Fever Holiday" chart free by writing: Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, North Chicago, Ill. 60064 (your home town). The chart shows where there is little or no pollution (West Coast, northern tip of Maine and Southern tip of Florida). Pollen conditions are given, state by state.

———

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in this column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper).

c. King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974.

Commission

Otis L. Steward, Knob Noster, was recently commissioned in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at Ft. Riley, Kan. Steward, a student at Central Missouri State University, attended an advanced ROTC course while at Ft. Riley.

Queen's cousin is charged with murder

NEWBURY, England (AP) — Elizabeth Wise, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, will be tried on a charge of murdering her 9-month-old child.

Mrs. Wise, 37, entered no plea Friday and was ordered to stand jury trial. She is a granddaughter of the queen's aunt, Princess Alice.

Defense attorney David Napley said the child, Emma, was both deaf and blind and Mrs. Wise felt her condition would never improve.

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Queen Size, flat and fitted . . . . . Reg. $8 & $9 **Sale 6.99**
King Size, flat and fitted . . . . . Reg. 10.50 **Sale 8.99**
Pillow Cases, Pair, Std. . . . . Reg. $3 & $3.50 **Sale 2.19**
Pillow Cases, Pair, King . . . . . Reg. 4.25 **Sale 3.29**
Most Assorted Sheets and Cases in No Iron Muslin

CANNON ROYAL FAMILY TOWELS
Cotton blend and 100% cotton towels of first quality with no-pucker hem in jacquard and solids. Nine different towels on sale.

Chalet
Solid color with color band of white or gold.
Bath Towel 2.59
Face Towel 1.69
Wash Cloth. . . . . 69¢

Ovation
Solid color cotton towel, no-pucker hem.
Bath Towel 2.59
Face Towel 1.69
Wash Cloth . . . . . 79¢

Empress
Solid color towel in dark brown or red.
Bath Towel 2.59
Face Towel 1.69
Wash Cloth . . . . 79¢

Cameo Rose 100% Cotton Jacquard Towel
Bath Towel 2.69
Face Towel 1.99
Wash Cloth . . . . 79¢

Crystal Palace
100% Cotton Solid Color Towel.
Bath Towel 2.69
Face Towel 1.99
Wash Cloth . . . . 79¢

Tahiti
Jacquard towel, contemporary pattern.
Bath Towel 2.69
Face Towel 1.99
Wash Cloth . . . . 79¢

Roman Holiday
Pattern towel in a contemporary manner.
Bath Towel 3.89
Face Towel 2.19
Wash Cloth . . . . 89¢

Seven Seas
Jacquard Towel of 100% cotton.
Bath Towel 3.89
Face Towel 2.29
Wash Cloth . . . . 89¢

Brilliance
Cotton blend towel with new durability in solid colors.
Bath Towel 3.89
Face Towel 2.29
Wash Cloth . . . . . 89¢

Cannon Primrose Path Face Towel and Wash Cloth
Face, reg. 2.75—**Sale 1.69** Wash Cloth, reg. 1.00—**Sale 59¢**

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Right -

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Sleeveless Vest	26.00
Blouse	30.00
Pullon Pant	30.00

Better Sportswear
Main Floor - Sedalia

DEATH NOTICES

Lewis Carel Davis

Lewis Carel Davis, 42, 1304 East 10th, died at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Veterans Hospital in Columbia where he had been a patient for four months.

He was born Nov. 28, 1931, in Pettis County, son of George and Pearl Keighly Davis. He was raised and educated in Pettis and Benton Counties. On April 24, 1955, at Warsaw, he married Mary Lee Rank, who survives of the home.

Mr. Davis was a Baptist and served in the armed forces for two years. He was employed for 13 years with the Davey Tree Expert Co. in northern Missouri. Because of ill health, he had been unable to work since 1968, when he moved to Pettis County.

He is also survived by a son, Anthony Wayne Davis, and a daughter, Norma Jean Davis, both of the home; three brothers, Lloyd Davis, 1513 South Washington; Sam Davis, Hallsville; Bennie Davis, Smithton; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Kraft, Hughesville; Mrs. Ella Mae Osborne, Fort Worth, Tex.; and his mother, Mrs. Pearl Brooks, Buena Vista Nursing Home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bill Boatman officiating.

Pallbearers will be John Rank, Robert Allen, Joseph Roark, Walter Kraft, J.R. Cornine and Mike Cornine.

Burial will be in Fristoe Baptist Cemetery, Fristoe.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Funeral chapel.

Bertha Myrtle Friedly

ELDON — Bertha Myrtle Friedly, 78, died early Friday at Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, following a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 2, 1895, at Versailles, daughter of the late Isaac and Lucy J. Slocum Bashore.

Mrs. Friedly was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

She is survived by four grandchildren, Margaret Walsh, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Durwood Bowden, St. Louis; Larry Gene Bowden, Williamsburg, Iowa; Robert Jackson, stationed in Japan with the U.S. Navy, and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. James Hagan officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

The family will receive friends after noon Sunday at the funeral home.

Missouri 3rd in reducing traffic deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three states with widely differing traffic patterns are leading the nation in the effort to reduce traffic deaths this year, preliminary Department of Transportation statistics show.

Rhode Island, a predominantly urban state with short driving distances, recorded the greatest percentage reduction in fatalities for the first six months.

But Utah, a state with few major cities and long driving distances, came in second. And Missouri, a state with several major population centers and long-distance driving, was in third place.

No one is sure why those three states are leading the nation, but a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says state enforcement of lowered nationwide speed limits may play a part.

Law officers in both Missouri and Utah report the number of speeding citations issued so far this year is running far ahead of last year's totals. Rhode Island also has a get-tough policy on speeders.

The nation's death toll has declined about 25 per cent in the first half of the year but there seems to be no geographic pattern to the reductions.

Utah's death toll dropped from 168 to 96 for a 42.8 per cent decline. But Montana's death toll decreased only 1.5 per cent — from 131 to 129.

Missouri's death count went from 702 to 406 for a 42.1 per cent decline, but neighboring Oklahoma's death rate dropped only 7.9 per cent — from 341 to 312, according to the department's figures.

Missouri reports 2,000 fewer accidents this year than in the same period of 1973. The state's enforcement activities have increased dramatically.

In 13 counties of western Missouri around Kansas City, patrolmen handed out 3,204 tickets for speeding violations in April, compared with 1,029 in April 1973.

Other states also have cut their traffic deaths sharply.

North Dakota recorded a 39.5 per cent decrease in its death rate in the first six months, while Indiana's death toll showed a 37 per cent decline.

BULLETIN

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Bursts of gunfire erupted inside the Texas prison where convict Fred Gomez Carrasco was holding 12 hostages Saturday. Minutes later, a prison official said of the 10-day seige: "It's over."

Ron Taylor, director of information of the Texas Department of Corrections, declined to make further comment. He said further details would be forthcoming shortly.

Middle East again hearing war noises

By The Associated Press

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres spoke Saturday of a possible war with the Arabs, especially Syria. He said service for Israeli reservists had been extended, thousands were being called to ready army vehicles, and that Israel should realize it is facing a war emergency.

In Cairo, the newspaper Akhbar el Yom quoted Egypt's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Abdel Gamasy, as saying was confronting the possibility of a resumption of war.

It added that Egypt has braced itself for any eventuality arising from Israeli war preparations, that Israeli leaders have been waging a war campaign, and that mobilization of Israeli reserves was under way.

In Beirut, pro-guerrilla newspapers said Russia has agreed to supply the guerrillas with defensive weapons, including ground-to-air missiles and antiarmor weapons. They said the arms agreement was one result of guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat's talks with the Soviet leadership.

But Lebanese Minister of State Albert Mukheiber said the Lebanese army was "responsible for the protection of the country's border and population," indicating Lebanon will not allow Soviet arms for the Palestinian guerrillas to enter Lebanon.

The Beirut papers also claimed Moscow had recognized Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, and as the rightful ruling power in any Palestinian state.

Peres told a Labor party meeting in Tel Aviv that the biggest threat came from Syria, which he said was "talking war, threatening war and preparing for war."

Syria demanded total Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, expecting us "to fold up, retreat and panic," he said.

But Israel would never relinquish all the heights, because "for 19 years they were bases of aggression against us."

"We have no aggressive plans," Peres said. "We do have defensive plans ... We are ready to continue the dialogue, but let there be no doubt of our ability to face any kind of confrontation that is forced upon us."

He charged that Syria is receiving Soviet arms at a "massive pace" by sea and air, among them the MIG23, a sophisticated jet fighter which Moscow has sold to no other country except East Germany.

"We have decided to present the facts and truth to the people so that we can prepare ourselves," Peres said.

He added that Arab radio stations were once again playing martial songs, and Egyptian troops were going through "a high pace of training" and building up their army.

Greeks, Turks work on cease-fire lines

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish troops continued their steady push against the last uncaptured peaks in the western Kyrenia mountains Saturday as Greek and Turkish officers met in Nicosia to thrash out details of cease-fire lines and buffer zones.

In Ankara, Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash called for a complete federation in Cyprus. He did not elaborate on the concept but said it would be different from Turkish Cypriot demands for local autonomy before the July 15 coup that toppled President Makarios and led to the Turkish invasion of the island July 20.

Turkish leaders have said the kind of federation they had in mind for Cyprus would not violate the independence and territorial unity of the Mediterranean island, where some 490,000 Greek Cypriots and 115,000 Turkish Cypriots live in separate communities.

Gunfire was much less evident in the mountains Saturday than during the previous day's burst of fighting, but shots echoed occasionally aross the craggy slopes.

United Nations peacekeeping troops observing the scene from a small, unofficial, buffer zone on the northern coast, said the Turkish invading force had moved across almost the whole length of the mountain.

No word was available on the fate of the Greek Cypriot strongpoint on Cypress Tree Mountain that was attacked Friday. That strongpoint, defended by two artillery guns, overlooked the Turkish military buildup at Kyrenia port, and was regarded as a major target for Turkish forces.

In Nicosia, a U.N. spokesman said the talks between the Greek and Turkish army officers lasted three hours. He said no attempt had yet been made to survey the cease-fire lines and buffer zones from the air.

The western Kyrenia mountain fighting was the only reported action on Cyprus Saturday.

Recoiless rifles were aimed from the coast road toward the villages of Lapithos and Karavas, abandoned by Greek forces two days ago. U.N. troops said the Turks were firing from the mountains toward the Greek positions.

Clarksburg man killed in accident

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CALIFORNIA — A 29-year-old Clarksburg man was killed at 3:30 a.m. Saturday about 4½ miles west of here when his car went out of control on a curve and overturned several times, striking mailboxes, an embankment and a concrete culvert.

Dead is Fred Albert Peters, driver of a westbound 1968 Ford. The accident occurred eight-tenths of a mile east of Route M on Highway 50 according to the Highway Patrol.

Injured in the mishap were two teenagers riding in the Peters' auto. Carl Coffelt, 16, also of Clarksburg, and Jane Marie Hill, 14, Latham, were both reported in satisfactory condition Saturday night at Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City. Hospital authorities declined to reveal the extent of injuries resulting from the mishap.

The patrol said the Peters' car was traveling at a high rate of speed when it went off the right side of the road on a curve, struck two mailboxes and came back onto the road skidding sideways. It went off again and struck a signpost, a concrete culvert and an embankment, flipping several times in the process and spewing out its occupants.

Mr. Peters was born Feb. 6, 1945, at California, son of Lawrence and Broksie Bradford Peters, who survive of California. On June 27, 1970, he married Leta Coffelt, who survives of the home.

He was a member of the United Church of Christ at California. He had been employed at Todd-Hogge Ford at California since 1970.

He also is survived by a son, James Peters, of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Layman Opie, Ensign, Kan.; three brothers, Herbert Peters, California; Jerry Peters, Jefferson City; Larry Peters, stationed in Thailand with the U.S. Air Force, and a sister, Mrs. John Street, California.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Williams-Woodard Funeral Chapel, California.

Burial will be in California City Cemetery.

The family will receive friends after noon Monday at the funeral chapel.

Court orders Windsor man to pay taxes

A Windsor man was ordered to pay $13,797 in delinquent sales tax after failing to appear in Pettis County Circuit Court Friday.

Teddy F. Houts was named statutory trustee for the Long Truck and Tractor Co., Clinton. Others named as defendants were: Herbert H. Jeffery, Clinton; Charles Hansen, Calhoun; and James C. Shepard, Clinton.

The suit stated that the men owe the state Department of Revenue a total of $16,260.70, for sales tax revenue which they failed to submit to the state from Jan. 1, 1971, to Sept. 8, 1971, while in business with the trucking firm.

The suit also stated that during the eight-month period in 1971, the company failed to pay sales tax receipts of approximately $9,855. The state alleged that the defendants owe $985.50 in a penalty and $5,420.20 interest.

When the case was filed in November, 1973, Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming explained that the suit was filed in Pettis County because Houts works in Pettis County even though he lives in Henry County.

The suit stated that the Long Truck and Tractor Co. closed its business on Jan. 1, 1972.

One candidate

(Continued from Page 1A)

children in any school, public or nonpublic, and at any level, grade school or college.

Collins, 60, semi-retired businessman, is seeking public office for the first time. He is in favor of extending the Merit System to all state employes and says the auditor's office should audit the welfare system more often.

Collins opposes busing of school children except in cases where an education otherwise would be impossible to obtain.

Ashcroft is a lawyer. Lehr is a Certified Public Accountant and Fine has a degree in public administration.

All three favor audits of more political subdivisions. There are about 2,000 that go unaudited each year.

Ashcroft, who got the nickname "Straight Arrow" from some of the capitol reporters because of his daily prayer sessions, has accomplished more audits than any previous auditor, and his audits have been criticized as political in nature.

They have been thorough and hard-hitting. Ashcroft disagrees that they have had political overtones. A Methodist minister, Ashcroft recently made a record of gospel songs.

Fine has said the audits of counties have been too technical, that minor errors should not be detailed in audit reports, that the main purpose of auditors should be to uncover fraud and law-breaking.

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Patterson speaks at GOP picnic

"Inflation, energy, Watergate — we as Republicans cannot duck our heads on these issues," Claude Patterson, candidate for the Fourth District U.S. House of Representatives, told 100 persons at the semiannual Republican Party picnic Friday night.

Patterson mentioned a report made at the direction of President Harry S. Truman in 1950 which outlined the necessary energy resources and problems the U.S. would be facing 25 years hence.

"And since that time we have had 24 years of a Democratic-controlled Congress which has not acted on the suggestions of their own party president," Patterson said. "Today the incumbent (Rep. William Randall) is trying to make political hay out of an energy committee which he is heading. I have nothing but utter contempt for those who have been ignoring these energy needs for the past 24 years."

"I won't say what will happen to the Watergate problem — today I have heard people canonize him and others put him before cannons," Patterson said. Republicans have accomplished one phenomenon, according to Patterson — they have voted to find out the truth.

"The leaders of the two Capitol Hill committees investigating Watergate have had their own suppression of material," Patterson charged. "Sen. Ervin struck out of a committee report that Larry O'Brien (former Democratic Party chairman) had received $165-185,000 from the milk producers."

"And Representative (Peter) Rodino also has excluded contributions he has received from the same milk producers," Patterson said. "We have flung the gauntlet at the Democrats to investigate their own problems. We want them to come clean."

Patterson also charged that Randall has been voting and talking "both sides of the issues." Patterson said Randall did not get through Congress one signed bill between 1969 and 1972.

"On July 23 I invited the incumbent to engage in open debate on the issues," Patterson said. "Secretive campaigning is a thing of the past. I would be comforted if the people heard this open debate of issues and made their choice."

Appoint Liston prosecutor aide

City Attorney Robert M. Liston, 507 South Sunset, was appointed assistant Pettis County prosecuting attorney, effective at 2 p.m. Friday.

Liston was named by Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming to replace Craig Cassing, who resigned in mid-June to devote more time to his law practice.

Fleming told The Democrat-Capital that Liston was selected for the job, which pays $300 a month, because his experience as city attorney made him the best qualified for the position.

Liston will retain his post as city attorney. Before the appointment, Fleming checked the law and said he could find nothing to prevent Liston's serving in both positions.

Liston became city attorney in April, 1972. He is married and has one daughter, Andrea, 3.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Admissions

Marvin F. Kueck, 904 S. Quincy.

Dismissals

Mrs. Jennie Twyford, 237½ South Quincy; Edward P. Kurtz, Route 4; David A. Wiley, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Joe Zahnd, 2001 South Missouri; Miss Wanda M. Alpers, Sweet Springs; James Smith, 918 South Moniteau; Alfred E. Powers, 402 South Engineer; Mrs. Morris Fields, Stover; Kenneth W. Schaberg, 921 East 13th; Karl I. Grimes, 417 East 15th; William E. Wischmeier, Lincoln; Lawrence O. Hunt, 1315 East 19th; Mrs. James Schibi and daughter, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Robert England, 506 Sunset; Mrs. Ernie Sitton, 1300 East 18th; Mrs. Joseph Fillicetti, 1503 South Ohio; Jerry E. Trotter, 1718 West Fourth; Miss Kathy L. Moore, Sedalia; Mrs. Clyde Christ, Gravois Mills; Larry Mae, 173 Waterburg Ridge; Miss Donna Simms, 459 West Saline; Mrs. Carl Robinson, Lincoln; Mrs. Flossie Phillips, Versailles; Jeffrey Logan, Route 1; Mrs. Clarency Pryor, Stover; Phillip Bergman, 1403 East Sixth; Kenneth Parsons, 1900 West 10th; Miss Kim Salmons, 500 South Barrett; William Pate, 616 East 12th; George Phillips, Route 1; Mrs. Anna Askren, 1004 South Vermont; Mrs. William J. Nave, 1625 West 16th; Mrs. Wilma Thomas, Ionia; Dearld Casey, 117 West 16th; Clarence Moellman, Cole Camp; Mrs. May Young, 1908 South Missouri; Christopher Miller, 1617 East Sixth; Mrs. Ray Shireman, Ionia; Jimmie Dale Sima, Windsor; Miss Karen Koechner, Tipton; Mrs. Dale Estes, Warsaw; Mrs. Hattie Blain, Versailles; Woodrow Craighead, 1800 South Engineer.

Testimony

(Continued from Page 1A)

changed. Although he first heard about the wording change on June 5, Holden said, he still had not received a copy of the final contract.

Jones, now deputy agriculture director, said he spent most of his time in Sedalia and had assumed Boillot had discussed the new contract with Holden and Richard Weiler of the attorney general's office before April 11, and that they knew of the wording change before the contract was signed.

After the June 10 meeting, Jones and Holden said, all state officials present agreed that the promoters would provide adequate facilities and security, that it would not be a rock music festival and that less than 50,000 people were expected.

In other testimony, Jones said he didn't know that television films of the governor and Boillot at the Midwest Governor's Conference in Minneapolis were being paid for out of the Agriculture Department budget. The filming was done by an educational TV station and sent to several Missouri stations.

Jones also said damage to the fairgrounds now is estimated at $25,000 compared with Boillot's early estimate of $5,700.

More than 100,000 persons attended the rock music festival July 19-21 at the state fairgrounds. Nearly 4,000 persons were treated, about 1,000 for drug-related problems. Drugs were sold openly, testimony has shown.

A state Health Division official said lime was spread Friday as a disinfectant on the fairgrounds and he said the fairgrounds should be safe for the state fair Aug. 16.

A University of Missouri medical school doctor testified the University Hospital has a $12,000 bill as a result of the festival. Two youths are still in the hospital with $2,000 and $5,000 bills, respectively. The one with a $5,000 bill is paralyzed from being run over by a car while sleeping on the festival grounds. One youth died at the festival.

Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia has billed promoters $12,000 for treating over 200 persons.

Area hospitals

Charlene Dierking, Sweet Springs; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence Owenby and daughter, Alfred "Jake" Hartman, Sweet Springs; William A. Short, Houstonia; and Elmo Bruns, Concordia; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Marriage licenses

David Wayne Selvey, Route 6, and Sharon Sue Cullen, Route 5.

Allan Fowler, 1209 South Osage, and Teresa Ann Thompson, 2500 Stephenson.

Divorces

Joyce Ann NcCrea and Robert Waller McCrea were granted a divorce Friday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lewis, Warrensburg, at 7:18 p.m. Wednesday at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 13½ ounces. Named Banjamin Paul.

The maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Elmore, 2404 South Quincy.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jonson, 1001 South Ohio, at 6:20 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds 12½ ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Yoder, Warsaw, at 6:45 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spence, Pilot Grove, at 2:48 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cross, 2000 East 15th, at 5:02 Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Festival was surprising for doctors

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Some Kansas City doctors who treated persons at the Ozark Music Festival agreed at a seminar they were unprepared for what they found.

"Unfortunately, we could find nothing in our computers relating to the medical problems at a rock festival," said Dr. Ralph Hall, director of medical education at St. Luke's Hospital. "We read up on how to treat heat stroke and thought we were prepared."

Although daytime temperatures during the rock-fest at Sedalia, Mo., July 19-21 exceeded 100 degrees, doctors at the seminar Friday said heat stroke was the least of their worries.

The major problem was drug overdoses, they said.

"We were very lucky if we knew what a person had taken," said one of the doctors who preferred not to be named.

"The ones that were down we had to get up and the ones who were up we had to get down," said another.

One doctor said, "We did a lot of stitching, but we gave up sewing up people's feet. They were bound to get infected; so we just belted them and instructed them to see their physician. We know they didn't — they didn't even know they were there."

The physicians estimated that 1,200 to 1,400 persons were treated for drug-related problems and that many were treated for knife wounds, gunshot wounds and other injuries.

Question Is it possible that a person can actually have insurance upon his life and be unaware of it?

Answer

Yes, this is quite possible if credit life insurance is involved. In recent years it has become routine for lending agencies and sales companies to insure the lives of people who owe them money. The cost of the insurance is included in the monthly payments. The debtor may be unaware of the fact he is insured for the unpaid balance of the contract.

Credit unions and some savings institutions have insurance which pays not only any loan indebtedness but also matches a percentage of the amount on deposit. It is our responsibility to assist those families we serve in determining all of their rights and benefits. This is another exclusive aspect of our service for which there is never a charge.

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Islands for sale

For the man who has everything

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK — Bob Thomas sells islands, but not for $24. One of the last he peddled, to a German fellow, went for $485,000 — in cash. That was how the buyer wanted it, and Thomas never did find out why or what the island, located in Nova Scotia, Thomas' home base, would be used for.

"Europeans are most noncomittal," the 34-year-old real estate salesman says smiling, "but Americans, who make up 90 per cent of my clients, are very straightforward about what they're going to use an island for."

Since 1969, when he became, he says, the largest full-time island dealer in the world, Thomas has sold roughly 200 islands, most of them in Nova Scotia, some in British Columbia, and one or two in the Fiji and Canary Islands.

Last year, he sold 30 and earned, he admits reluctantly, "in excess of $100,000."

A handsome profit for an unusual bit of trade which started simply enough one day when two men walked into Thomas' office and said they wanted to buy an island. Okay, he replied, and started looking.

What Thomas found proved startling and, ultimately, rewarding. "Nova Scotia just happens to have the world's best supply of islands and until I started marketing them, they simply weren't on the market.

"When the province was originally settled," he explains, "the islands were choice places to live: self-sufficient farms. In the early 20th century, people began abandoning them for the mainland and they were of no value."

So, Thomas went about buying up the privately-owned land, often for as little as $6 an acre, an outrageously small sum considering islands on the west coast of Canada are worth "from $10 to 14,000 an acre and those on the coast of Maine go for $5 to 8,000 an acre." (A 160-acre island Thomas bought in 1969 for $3,500 as part of a package of three, was sold in 1971 for $58,500.)

"Our islands are still the most underpriced in the world," he says. In his current listing, prices range from $6,000 for property in Nova Scotia to well over $8 million for the only undeveloped island in the Canaries.

"It's 2,400 acres," he explains, "and was owned by an old Spanish family for generations. It has a sleeping volcano on it, rugged terrain, and a lighthouse."

So far there hasn't been a rush on it, but you never know. Just who buys islands, and why, varies, Thomas says. "Basically everybody has a bit of an artistic streak in them — corporation lawyers, professors, whatever. They range in age from 20 to 60, they're all very ecology-minded and most are looking for a very simple way of life.

"One female psychiatrist from New Hampshire, for example, sold everything and she and a friend bought a 160-acre island in Nova Scotia. They moved there last summer and built a log cabin. They've got 200 rabbits and 29 goats and haven't moved off the island for five months."

There are those who see the land only as an investment and never, literally, see it at all otherwise; and some who use the islands only during the summer.

Thomas, a pudgy, short man who sports a crew cut and looks older than his years, owns five islands himself in Nova Scotia, one or two of which will always be for his own use because, as he says, "When you own an island, that's your kingdom.

"You can buy a 1,600-acre ranch but somewhere there's a fence post and someone on the other side who may put up a nuclear plant or what have you. There's nobody within half a mile of me when I'm out there and I can do whatever I want. You get on an island and you have your little country."

Speaking of which, Thomas may just be responsible for the creation of a new country. "There's a religious group who have commissioned me to find them a sovereign state," he says. "They want their own country so they can develop a free port and apply for membership in the United Nations. It's a very old established order," he explains, unwilling to identify them. "The grand master lives in Holland. He read a piece about me in New York magazine and had his lawyer call me. Their only requirement is that the island be in excess of 100 acres."

Should he succeed, the profits will be enormous, enough to retire on. For now, though, he says, "I hope to continue the way I am. We make larger and larger deals each year, and I like the people I meet. Selling islands," Thomas concludes, ("is a way of life.")

(NEA)

Accident is fatal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Anthony Kloeppel, 29, of Jefferson City was killed Friday by a tractor that overturned on him at a sand and gravel plant a few miles south of the city near the Wardsville Community.

Special toys for handicapped

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Tooting tugboats, a wooden doll house and a "Feeley Meeley" box are among items that can be checked out from a toy library for mentally handicapped children.

The toy library opened Friday and is called TREES (Teaching Resources for Educating Exceptional Children).

"It's the first such library for the retarded in the state where you can go to take a toy out," said Ilene Tobey, supervisor of state health libraries who originated the library idea.

Trees got off the ground with $1,500 and the loan of a librarian from the state library. It is at the North Central Regional Center, an agency that helps the mentally retarded and their families.

The toy library operates like a traditional book library. Parents check out toys for home use and get an evaluation card to tell the center's instructors how the child liked the toy, how long he played with it and whether it required supervision.

The toys serve as teaching materials for retarded children, many of whom have great difficulty grasping and holding objects.

Mrs. Szabo cited the case of one severely retarded 2½-year-old girl who was unable to hold anything when she started attending school at the center. She was given a tugboat with a sqeeze-ball attachment which, when depressed, made a "toot" and raised a smokestack lid.

"Now, she's practicing with both hands," Mrs. Szabo said. "As she squeezes it, there's reinforcement. We are strengthening her fingers so she can hold a cup. Before, we couldn't get her to close her hands."

SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
Final Course Selection

All students in High School must come to the School Office on the designated day to complete class schedules for 1974-75.

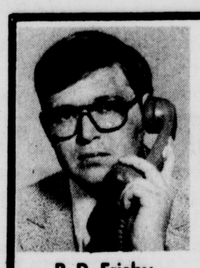
Hours: 12:00-4:00 P.M. Daily

Seniors, Monday, August 5

Juniors, Tuesday, August 6

Sophomores, Wednesday, August 7

Freshmen, Thursday, August 8



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Don't think politics involved

Charges of political motivation concerning a special Senate committee's investigation of the recent Ozark Music Festival received only 29 per cent support from the 27 readers of The Democrat-Capital Survey who responded.

The question was: "The public response to the Ozark Music Festival last weekend has resulted in a special Senate committee investigating the festival. Some persons, especially Republicans, maintain the investigation is politically motivated. Based on what you know, do you agree?"

F. F. Mark, 2340 West First, said he did not. He added, "I am a Democrat who voted for Gov. Bond. As far as I'm concerned, letting the Ozark Music Festival continue to run its course is one of the biggest blunders in the history of the State Fair. I think we're paying a very heavy price for the emphasis on young blood in the Bond administration. I'm wondering how long it will be before trust and confidence in the integrity of the State Fair, state police and other law enforcement officials will be restored..."

James E. Koester, 1100 West Seventh, saw things differently. He said, "After having read statements by major newspapers in the state, and having followed Bill Cason's performance in the past sessions of the Legislature, one would be rather naive not to think his action is politically motivated. Especially since he has ambition toward the governorship. His quest for publicity may backfire."

A Gravois Mills reader, Mrs. V. Staudenraus, wrote: "I do not think the investigation ... is a political issue. This is a matter that needs investigation. When laws can be broken and seemingly sanctioned by peace officers, then Missouri needs a stricter law to prevent an occurrence of this kind. Let me hasten to explain I do not blame the Highway Patrol and other police officers. They were outnumbered about 1,000 to 1 and no one would go against those odds. I really think the state department was misled by smooth talk and they should have read the contract more thoroughly..."

Marie Shipwright, 1001 South Limit, wrote, "Your guest editorial in (last) Sunday's paper from the K. C. Times expresses my feelings precisely. Two lines from this article are, 'Certainly there should never be a repetition. Neither is there any necessity for an extensive postmortem that is sure to become a political sideshow.'

"We received a fast sales pitch from superior con artists with a shady background, but this is in the past, so why do we continue this uproar and jeopardize the Fair? The grounds are well on the way to being completely cleaned, damage was not extensive and we must admit that the majority of the young people behaved remarkably well under very unfavorable conditions. Let's plan ahead now for the 'Great Missouri Get-Together' which starts Aug. 17," she concluded.

Mrs. James Ellis, Route 6, voted "no" to the survey question. She said, "So now they cry politics! Shame on our attorney general. Let this investigation go on. It is composed of three Democrats and three Republicans. Could it be more fair?"

Another reader, Theresa Eads, 1006 East Fifth, wrote, "I have never experienced such hatefulness as Sedalians have shown toward those attending the Ozark Music Festival. I worked many hours on the Fairgrounds serving food and not once did I hear any comments downing Sedalia or the people here, except that our city 'is just too small.' I saw most of the bad points about the Festival and I've heard and read what I did not witness. Still, I can't have all bad feelings toward the whole group of young people ... I can't help but believe that this Festival was definitely motivated politically..."

An unsigned response said: "No, I do not agree. I think the investigation is very much needed in hope of preventing another such orgy taking place. Naturally, the Republicans wish to put it down just as they think the Watergate affair should be forgotten. As far as I'm concerned, the very secrecy in which the festival was handled in this area is proof that all concerned were well aware of the type of happening that was to take place and this includes our mayor of Sedalia; his brother, the then-secretary of the State Fair (no wonder they moved him); the secretary of agriculture; the attorney general and the governor of our state ... even those handling tickets here in Sedalia."

And finally this comment: "Mr. Cason's first interest is Mr. Cason. Why didn't he raise his voice in protest when he learned of the festival? It's water over the dam now, and a very regrettable happening. We all know there will not be another festival such as this one, and having an investigating committee now can serve to further Mr. Cason's political ambitions. Under the conditions which existed, our law enforcement officers are to be commended in preventing a much worse situation. We might have had another Watts."

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

QUESTION — A group of local citizens plans to launch a petition drive in an effort to change the position of the chief of police to that of an elected official, rather than an appointed one. Such a move might remove him from the present merit system, it is said. Based on what you know, would you favor a system whereby the police chief is elected?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

Delicate task

Threading a needle is not what she's doing. Theresa Cons is helping to build part of a large-scale computer at Honeywell's manufacturing plant in Phoenix, Ariz. The "sewing" unit she's shown loading with a single strand of wire is a semi-automatic wire-wrap machine that will position each of 1,400 wires in its proper place on this mize-like board. (UPI)

Cement masons end a one-day walkout

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A one-day walkout has ended with a tentative settlement between four Southern Illinois cement masons locals and area contractors.

Workers from locals in Litchfield, Stanton, Centralia and East St. Louis returned to work Friday. Details of the settlement were not released.

The cement masons had walked off the job following the expiration of the contract at midnight Wednesday.

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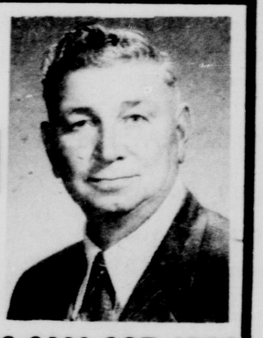

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Rapid inflation is blamed for trimmed auto profits

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's Big Three auto makers blame rapid inflation for trimming profits by $1.8 billion during the first half of 1974.

For the consumer, the problems of the mammoth firms will translate into price increases on new models in September.

Ford, which rounded out the first-half picture for the industry Wednesday with a reported 65 per cent earnings decline compared with the same period last year, says it plans an 8 per cent increase in wholesale prices for the opening of the 1975 model year.

The other makers plan similar increases, while leaving open the possibility that price tags will swell as the model year proceeds.

Taken together, the Big Three's first-half earnings were at their lowest level in 13 years.

Ford reported earnings of $291 million on sales of $11.4 billion, down from last year's $755 million profit on revenues of $12.4 billion.

General Motors last week listed first-half earnings off 73 per cent at $426 million on sales of $15.2 billion, compared with $1.6 billion profits on sales of $19.2 billion in 1973.

Chrysler's profits were $29.4 million on sales of $5.7 billion, down 85 per cent from profits of $198 million on sales of $6.1 billion in the first half of 1973.

Total Big Three earnings were $746 million on sales of $32.3 billion, down from profits of $2.55 billion on sales of $37.7 billion a year earlier.

Profits were down from 8.4 per cent of sales in the first half of 1973 to only 2.3 per cent this year, and makers say they have some ground to make up in pricing after a year first under federal controls and then a voluntary price-limiting agreement.

Ford chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee Iacocca vowed Wednesday to recoup lost ground in the coming months.

"This deterioration (in profits) primarily reflects our inability to recover through higher prices the cost increases we have been incurring," they said.

Despite controls and price-limiting agreements, prices of Ford, General Motors and Chrysler cars and trucks increased by record amounts in the last 12 months.

Average Ford prices rose $522 since the introduction of the 1974 models, GM products were up $534 and Chrysler makes were up $536.

"Price increases on 1974 models and an intensive cost reduction program initiated earlier this year offset only partially the effect of the higher costs," Ford executives said.

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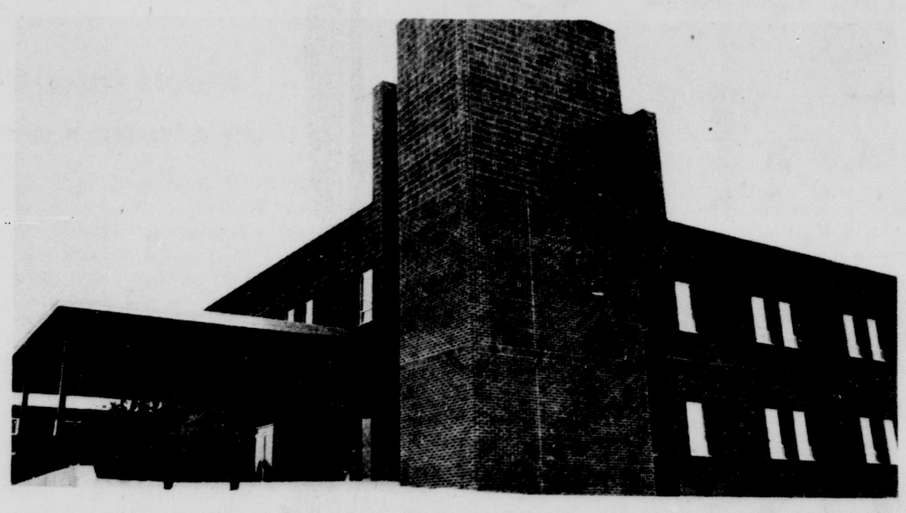

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Just checking

An unidentified passer-by is up to his neck in muddy water as he checks a car for passengers. Fortunately, there were none. The car was parked on the Florida turnpike near Ft. Lauderdale with its brakes off and rolled into the canal. (UPI)

No gasoline shortage in Southern California

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gasoline shortage? Don't tell that to dealer Art Paul. He's out there pumping into the night.

"Sell, sell, sell—that's what the companies are telling us now," said Paul, taking a break Tuesday night at his Los Angeles station to comment in his capacity as president of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Southern California.

He is among some dealers around the country who report that even though television commercials are still plugging conservation of gasoline, the companies are filling service station storage tanks with gasoline allocations equal to or exceeding those of 1972.

"Every dealer in Southern California is getting as much or more than '72," Paul claimed. He said that to his knowledge, in Southern California, Mobil is supplying 105 per cent and Standard 109 per cent of 1972 deliveries.

Dealers who liked the idea of limiting hours to get home for dinner or even take a Sunday off for fishing are finding themselves back in the thick of competitive sales.

Reports from Southern California are echoed at least in Chicago and Miami, according to survey by The Associated Press. Some oil companies admit the accounts of higher supplies and selling pressure are accurate.

A Union Oil spokesman put it this way: "We have not forced the dealers to stay open longer. We have requested them to return to the operating hours they had prior to the problems of last winter and early this year. The reason is that more gasoline is available now and we want to be able to take care of the motoring public."

The American Petroleum Institute, an industry trade organization, said in Washington that gasoline stocks are slightly higher than a year ago, while demand is slightly lower.

The API denied reports that gas prices are being supported at unnecessarily high levels by a reduction in gasoline production.

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Ordination creates name problems

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the Episcopal Church, male priests often are called "father." But the designation would hardly apply to women priests.

The question came up at a news conference after last Monday's recusant ordination in Philadelphia of 11 women as priests. How are they to be addressed?

The Rev. Jeannette Piccard, who at 79 is by far the oldest of the group, told in reply of some past incidents in her service as a deacon, the preliminary step to priesthood.

"Last spring, a little girl said, 'Good evening, mother,'" she related. "On another occasion at a dinner, a man looked across the table at me and said, 'Pass me the salt, father.'" She chuckled, and added:

"You can call me whatever you like."

Actually, in Episcopal usage, male priests may be addressed either as "Father Jones" or "Mr. Jones," according to preference. Priests of the more Catholic orientation generally are called "father," while those of more Protestant inclination usually are called 'Mr.' The church includes both traditions.

For women, it apparently would be "mother" among the Catholic-leaning women priests, just as superiors of Roman Catholic women's orders are called "mother." For others, the address presumably would be "Mrs.," Miss" or "Ms.," according to taste. Several of the women are married; others are single.

In no case, however, should they be called "reverend," a common grammatical misusage, improper for any clergy, male or female, Catholic or Protestant.

The word is an adjective, not correctly used to designate a person, any more than "handsome" or "grouchy" would be used, except in an informal way.

Although the newly ordained women's status now is in question, with their home bishops acting to bar them from priestly roles, an influential theologian issued a paper defending women in the priesthood as not only theologically valid, but necessary.

It offers "a deeper and fuller nature and meaning of the priesthood," said the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Harris, coddean of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

Although Jesus was male, the central meaning of his incarnation has never been his male sex but his "human nature," Dr. Harris said, adding:

"... Just as the nature of God transcends sex, so the nature of the priesthood of reconciliation transcends sex ..." Thus, Dr. Harris said, the priesthood requires both sexes to represent more fully the inclusive nature of Christ's priesthood.

In ranks

Sergeant John H. Schnirch, 23, son of Victor A. Schnirch, Versailles, completed an advanced boat marine operation course at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

The course provides a working knowledge of the operation and maintenance of engines and auxiliary machinery on military harbor craft.

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New hope for old eyes

Lens implant surgery now is being performed at a hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. The surgery offers new hope for better vision for older persons whose eyesight has been undermined by cataracts. The lens of the eye is replaced by the plastic lens in an operation that takes about a half hour. The lens, right, enables persons of advanced years to see with ordinary glasses. The new lens is compared with actual-size plastic lens, left. (UPI)

Middle age is not so bad

By CHRIS CONKLING

NEW YORK (AP) — Men, like women, experience the pains of growing older, though without the same physical manifestations. Having gone through the change of his life, actor William Windom, who last appeared in the television special, "Male Menopause: The Pause That Perplexes," testifies that the advent of middle age is not necessarily traumatic.

"The transition to middle age is a short period. It seems like 20 minutes," says the affable Emmy award-winning actor. In his 50 years Windom has earned distinction in the theater, playing roles from Shakespeare to Thurber.

On the big screen he has appeared in such films as "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Man" and "Brewster McCloud;" and on the home screen in the highly acclaimed but short-lived television series, "My World and Welcome To It" and "The Farmer's Daughter," a sitcom he'd rather forget. Most recently, he hosted the TV documentary examining the physical and psychological problems of the middle-aged man, produced by the National Public Affairs Centertfor Television and aired by the Public Broadcasting System.

★ ★ ★

"As an actor, the only problem with middle age is that for the first 40 years of your life you're told by producers, 'Oh no, no, you're much too young for the part!' Then when you're 40, all you hear is 'Oh no, no, you're too old!'"

Discounting the professional handicaps that come with graying hair, Windom declares, "Middle age is great. I've got no problems at all. Every year is better. I've had no bad news since World War II. From then on it's all been bonus."

Windom compares middle age to running the track mile. "When I was in high school," he recalls with a smile, "I could run the mile in 5:15. Last year in Chattanooga I ran it again, only this time it took me nine minutes. That's middle age!" The smile reversed into a mock grimace.

"I'm much more secure now than I was when I was younger," he continues. "Time, experience, the service during the war and just meeting people helped me to become secure by letting me see that other people are insecure. Any time you serve helps."

Windom has served his time. The stocky character actor, whose forte is comedy, began his career in 1945 playing Richard III to an audience of GIs, "the best audience there is, next to students," he insists. His love of Shakespeare persists, but he abandoned the classics early in his career for more commercial theater for economic reasons. "I love Shakespeare," Windom confesses, "but it pays two cents." On two cents, he could hardly support his wife and three young daughters and their ocean-front house in Malibu, Calif.

★ ★ ★

James Thurber replaced Shakespeare as the central figure in Windom's professional life. After forgettable roles in several forgettable film and television productions, Windom brought Thurber to television in 1969 in "My World and Welcome To It," an innovative program combining Thurber's humor with animation. American television audiences did not welcome the series and it was cancelled after a single season, but not before it won an Emmy award as best comedy series, and Windom one for his tour de force performance in the lead.

For the last year Windom has been touring the country in a one-man Thurber show which he compiled, produced and directed.

The documentary on male menopause, in which Windom plays the quintessential American middle-aged man, asserts that success in America is time-oriented, that if you haven't "made it" by the time you're 40, you've failed. Windom agrees and adds, "It's fine to set goals in your life, but you'd better enjoy the ride. Whether you succeed or not, the trip between 20 and 40 should be fun. It's like football. Play for the enjoyment of body contact, not just for touchdowns.

"What I've told you are all my opinions. They're not necessarily great truths."

Of his personal plans for the future, Windom is coyly secretive. "Sure I've got things I want to do, but I'm not going to tell you about them," he says with a belly laugh.

Business mirror

Some new Treasury notes will be in smaller units

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Depending upon your point of view, the decision by the U.S. Treasury to borrow $4.3 billion in the open market is either further confusion or greater opportunity.

The Treasury is always doing something of the sort, because with a debt burden of $400 billion or so there is the constant need for refinancing. But there's a difference this time.

In the past the Treasury issued its notes in minimum units of $10,000. But in this latest financing, scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday of next week, some notes will be in $1,000 units.

That means the small investor and small saver can get in on the act, and quite likely collect in excess of 8 per cent interest from Uncle Sam, a higher rate than they can get at any savings institution.

That's great, you say, and in the opinion of many, you are correct. But others view the offering as destructive. They say it threatens "the system."

The savings banks and savings and loan associations fear they will lose deposits. Their customers, it is argued, will withdraw money from their accounts to buy the Treasury notes.

While some small savers might sympathize with the plight of the so-called thrift institutions, they feel even more strongly for themselves. Why should they accept 6 to 7 per cent from a savings bank if Uncle Sam offers 8 plus?

The savings institutions reply: If these same people want to obtain home mortgages they darn well better save with us. Not that a savings account is a requirement for a mortgage. It's a bit more complicated.

Savings banks and associations are the source of most home mortgages today. To facilitate this role, they are permitted to offer depositors a slightly higher interest rate on savings. The idea is to assure a flow of mortgage money.

That technique worked for a long while. But commercial banks have become more innovative; through various techniques they have narrowed the savings banks' advantage.

Moreover, small investors and depositors discovered the high returns on corporate and municipal bonds, which have no government-imposed limitation on the amount of interest they can pay.

Now, to the frustration of the savings institutions, the holding companies that run some commercial banks are planning to offer notes in small denominations at decidedly higher interest than anything the savings banks can offer.

Bookmobile schedule

Tuesday: Pilot Grove (public scales), 9-12; Otterville (bank), 1:15-3.

Wednesday: Smithton (city park), 9-10; Maplewood (corner of Cypress and Meadow Wood Streets), 10:15-12; Southern Hills, 1-3.

Thursday: Lincoln (downtown park), 9-4.

Boonslicker Special Arts and Crafts Program

Tuesday: Pilot Grove, 9-11; Otterville, 1:15-3.

Wednesday: Maplewood, 10:15-12.

Thursday: Cole Camp (library), 9-11; Lincoln, 1-3.

Friday: Warsaw (library), 1-3.

Saturday: Sedalia, (library), 2-4.

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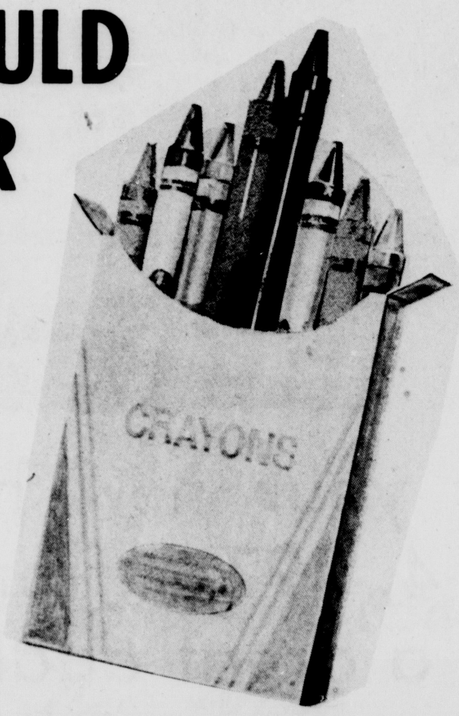

It takes more than tools to be a TV service technician. It requires know-how, especially with a color TV set. Some "do-it-yourselfers" actually do more harm than good . . . and wind up paying more money for repairs and adjustments than they would have if they called their local TV technician at that first sign of trouble.So don't play with that color set. Tinkering can be dangerous as well as expensive. Call your independent TV technician for safety as well as satisfaction.

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Rare aardwolf

This rare African aardwolf named Dude was born recently at the Oklahoma City Zoo. Lawrence Curtis, zoo director, said Dude is the first aardwolf born in captivity. The zoo has the largest collection of aardwolves in captivity, including two adult females, one adult male and Dude. (UPI)

Youth, 11, licensed as Baptist minister

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Roy Peden Jr. often has to stand on a box when he preaches from a pulpit, and he is always chaperoned when he preaches at night. He is only 11.

Roy joined the Baptist church when he was 5 years old. Now, six years later, he is preaching, teaching Bible classes and spreading the Christian message.

He was licensed as an associate minister last September by Louisville's King Solomon Baptist church, which is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. Since he is licensed but not ordained, he cannot administer sacraments.

"I got a calling by God and then I accepted it," Roy explained. He said it came in a dream:

"We were watching TV, and a strange hail began to fall, and I was in heaven with Peter and Paul and Jesus.

They called for Gabriel, for Gabrial and his horn. And I said 'Be gentle with them down there.' And he said 'Why should I be gentle with them? They aren't doing what I said to do. And you,' he said to me, 'why aren't you doing my will?'

"And that's when I knew I had my calling to be a minister."

To become an associate minister, he declared his calling and delivered a sermon. On the basis of the sermon, King Solomon church decided he was ready to serve as a preacher.

Now Roy is frequently invited to other churches in Louisville and throughout Kentucky. His father takes the family on excursions to hear Roy preach.

Roy and his mother, Mrs. Roy A. Peden, a deaconess, teach a class at a local church in "Christian benevolence." His four brothers and sisters are also involved with the church, ushering and singing in the choir.

Despite his work in the church, Roy finds time to be a boy as well.

"I'm a natural child," he said. "I go out and ride my bike and play football like everyone."

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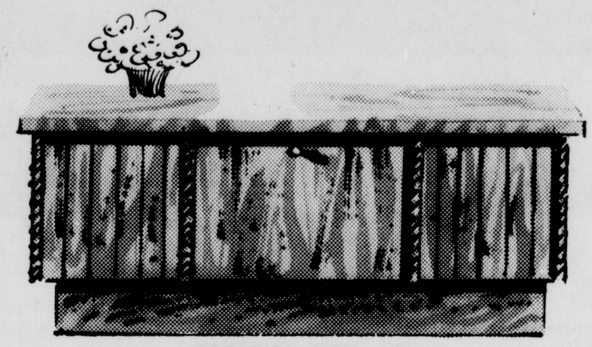

#2769-23, 48" oak veneered chest

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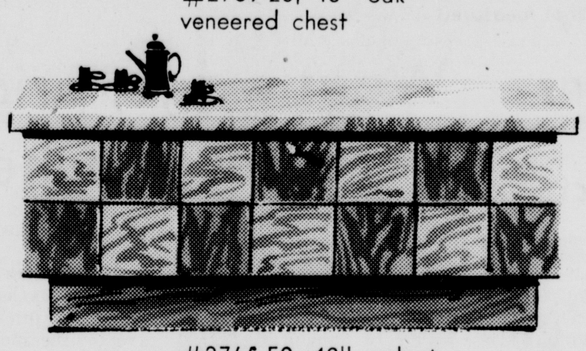
A real Value. They are not production short-cut specials. They are full size chests that compare with other Lane styles priced at 10% to 20% less. See these super values now. We cannot reorder.



#2766-50, 48" walnut veneered chest

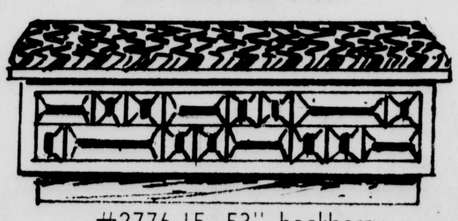
#2763-52, 48" weathered finish chest, tulipwood veneers

#2765-82, 48" maple finish chest, hardwood veneers

YOUR CHOICE $199

Upholstered Top Chests

#2775-23, 54" oak veneered chest



#2776-15, 53" hackberry veneered chest

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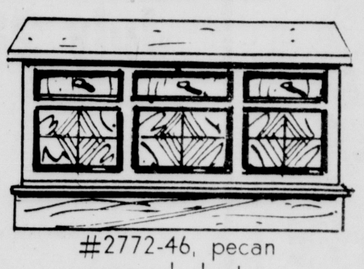
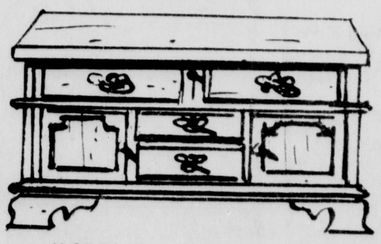


#2772-46, pecan veneered chest

#2770-39, walnut veneered chest



#2773-06 pine veneered chest. Also, maple veneered #2773-13.

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Find new way to spot an illness

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — University of Chicago researchers claim to have found an eye test that can identify persons prone to schizophrenia before they actually get sick.

Schizophrenia is a severe and widespread emotional disturbance. It involves a retreat from reality with disordered thinking, delusions and hallucinations.

The Chicago report claims that persons with an inherited tendency toward schizophrenia can be identified with a test involving measurement of eyeball movements while watching a swinging pendulum.

The report, by Dr. Philip S. Holzman and his colleagues, appears in the August issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association.

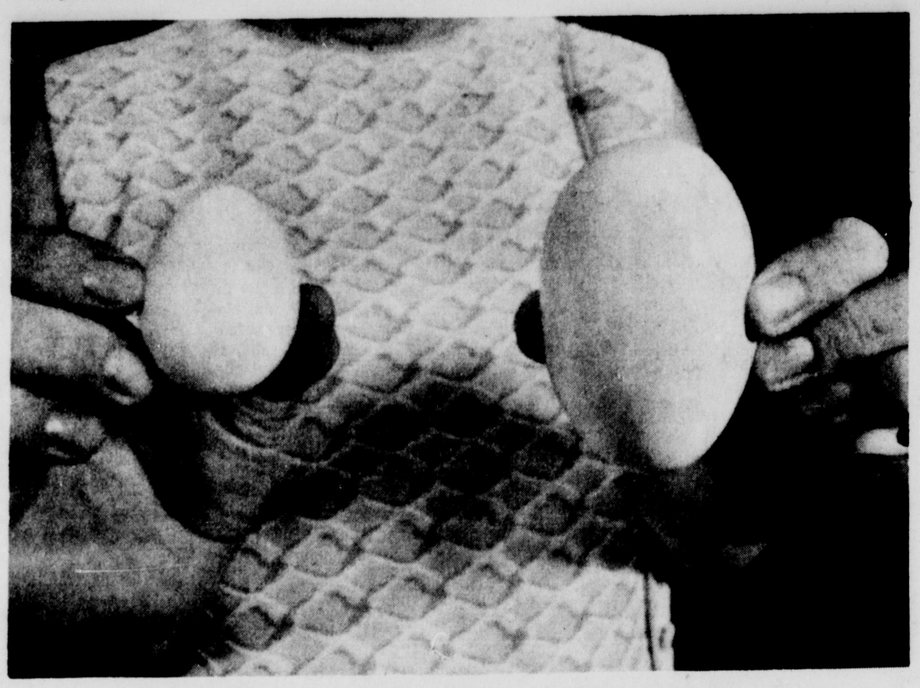
Working with Holzman were Dr. Leonard R. Proctor, Deborah L. Levy, Nicholas J. Yasillo, Dr. Herbert Y. Meltzer and Stephen W. Hurt.

The ability to identify family members whose eyeball movements show the same unusual pattern found in schizophrenics means it may now be possible to treat such persons before they actually manifest the disease. Several drugs are available for control of the disease.

The researchers found that when schizophrenics watch a pendulum swing, their so-called eyeball pursuit of the moving object is halting rather than smooth.

These movements can be measured with tiny electrodes attached to the edge of the eye.

The difficulty could be related to the mental disorder, the researchers said, or it could also be related to muscular or nerve disorders which might be identified with schizophrenia.



What a layer

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson of Springdale, Ark., have a red hen that lays big eggs. Recently Wilson found an egg in one of his hen's nests that measured 4 inches long and 7 inches around. The Wilson's have, on the average, been getting one big egg a day. (UPI)

Entrapment alleged of decoy prostitute

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — If a young man offers a policewoman decoying as a prostitute a ride and she replies that a ride won't pay her rent, is that entrapment?

A 28-year-old North Texas State University student who asked not to be identified at this time says he might take his case to court to test the legality of the city's pseudo-prostitute.

About 70 men—most of them out-of-towners—have been collared the past three weeks by a Dallas policewoman posing in bars and clubs as a prostitute.

However, she says she does not entice the men and that there is no arrest unless the man offers her money and they leave the bar.

"I wan't even looking for a girl," the student said. "I saw this girl alone .... Well, this is a bad neighborhood to be walking around in at night ... so I stopped ....

"I asked her what she was doing and she said, 'Nothing.' So I asked if she'd like to go to a movie. She said, 'No.' Then I asked if she wanted to go to a club or go riding around.

"She said she couldn't pay her rent if she went riding around ... and then I realized she was a prostitute."

The student said he "didn't want to say anything outright, because I had heard about officers posing as prostitutes and I didn't intend to offer her money and get caught."

"She was a good actress though. She just smiled and played along. She was real noncommital but told me not to worry. Anyway, she convinced me she wasn't a police officer, so I finally said $20."

He said that when a car with two plainclothes vice officers pulled up, "I felt like I'd been a fool."

Several Dallas lawyers say there is a fine line between legal police activity and unlawful entrapment.

"She's set out for the purpose of enticing customers," one lawyer said. "To talk in innuendos until the guy offers money is absolute entrapment."

Vice squad officers have stressed repeatedly that the decoy has been schooled in what to say and how to act to avoid the charge of entrapment.

"In one way I feel like I'm being used as a guinea pig," the student said. "But no one else wants to contest it because they don't want anyone to find out. I just don't want to have this on my record when I'm out of school looking for a job."

Pair of champs

As temperatures soared over the century mark in California's upper Sacramento Valley, young Adam Raimer dressed himself like Tom Sawyer, outfitted his dog with some cut off blue denims and headed for the old fishin' hole. The pair won a blue ribbon at a Red Bluff, Calif., children's pet parade. (UPI)

Schools may feel little real impact

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Little impact on procedures of most public schools in the state is expected should President Nixon sign into law a bill requiring schools receiving federal funds to open pupil records to parents.

"A few years ago this would have been a major impact because a few years ago schools were more jealous of their records than they are now," commented Deputy State Education Director William J. Wasson.

The proposed legislation, sent to the President this week, calls for discontinuation of federal funding to schools that deny parents the right to inspect official files on their children, release such files without written parental consent or forbid parents a hearing to correct or remove inaccuracies from the files.

Wasson, who said the state department's legal staff has been looking into the question of record confidentiality for some time, said most school districts have taken steps in the past few years to ensure parental access to records concerning their children.

On the state level, record requirements are so minimal that the proposed law would have no effect, according to Kent Barber, head of the school law division. Aside from attendance records, the only files required under state law are records concerning handicapped children, who have been guaranteed public educational services under a 1973 law.

Barber said that measure already provides for the procedures set out in the federal proposal.

A three minute telephone call between Honolulu and San Francisco cost $21 in 1929.

Want wage, price increases watched

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conceding there is no immediate hope of lowering the cost of living, the Nixon administration is asking Congress to create an agency to monitor wage and price increases.

The "Cost of Living Task Force" would have none of the wage-price control authority held by the Cost of Living Council, which went out of existence June 30.

Instead, the new agency would pull together data needed to dissuade business and labor when demands for higher wages and prices threaten the fight against inflation and shortages.

The call for the new agency, issued Friday by the White House, was among the first specific inflation-fighting steps taken by the administration since authority to control wages and prices expired April 30.

Even as the White House was urging formation of the new task force, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon was telling the congressional Joint Economic Committee that President Nixon's policy of budgetary restraint will take time to show results.

"The best we can hope for right now is just to maintain the present price structure and avoid further increases," Simon said.

Initial congressional reaction to the monitoring-agency proposal was favorable, even though Congress earlier this year rejected such an idea when, with the backing of business and labor, it allowed wage-price controls to expire.

However, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who on Wednesday outlined Democratic economic proposals to a nationwide television audience, said he doubts a monitoring agency that works out of the White House "can inspire the support and confidence necessary to successfully discourage inflationary wage and price hikes."

Until Friday, the administration had been urging budget restraint as its only weapon against inflation.

Nixon has promised to cut his proposed budget for this fiscal year by $5 billion, down to $300 billion.

Want state declared disaster area

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Drought conditions in portions of Missouri have prompted agriculture officials to seek the help of Gov. Christopher Bond in having the state declared a disaster area.

The State Emergency Board of the U.S. Agriculture voted at a special meeting Friday to have Bond seek the declaration in order to make farmers eligible for low-interest loans.

The group, made up of representatives of state and federal agencies and agriculture-related businesses, said it will also seek federal help with an emergency feed program for cattle farmers hurt by the dry spell. Under the program, feed grains would be made available at less than market price.

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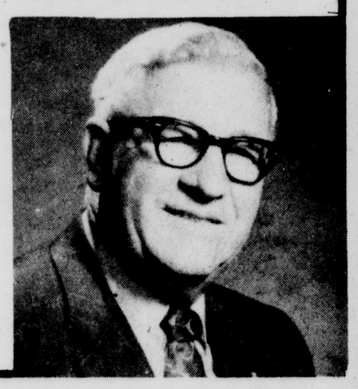

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1 Engineer north of Broadway to Howard, east to Heard, north to Boonville, west to Brown Ave., south to Saline, west on Saline & Pettis to Park, south to Main, west to Industrial Road, south to 16th St.
2 Ohio from North 65 Hwy. to 32nd St., 32nd Street between Ohio to Hwy. 65 south.
3 3rd St. from New York to State Fair Blvd. south to 16th.
4 Broadway from Marshall Ave., west to Thompson Blvd., then south to 16th.
5 12th St. from Harding west to Lafayette, north to 11th St., 11th St. west to 65 Hwy.
6 16th St. from Marshall Ave. going west to fairgrounds.
Please be on the designated streets early and wave to the church bus with a Realife Crusade sign.
Note: It would be best for riders to be on the north side of Broadway and 16th Streets and the west side of Ohio.

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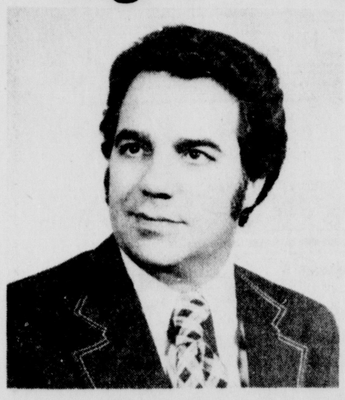

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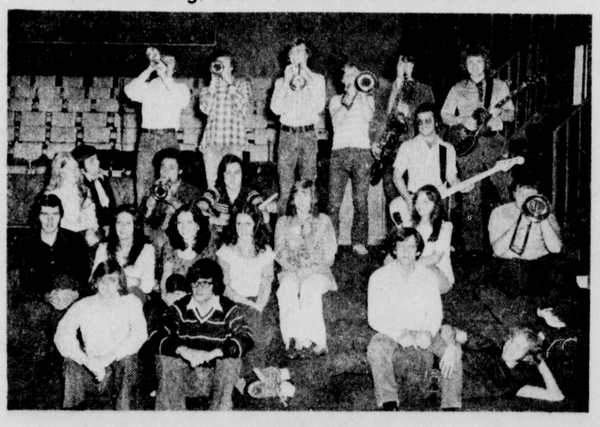

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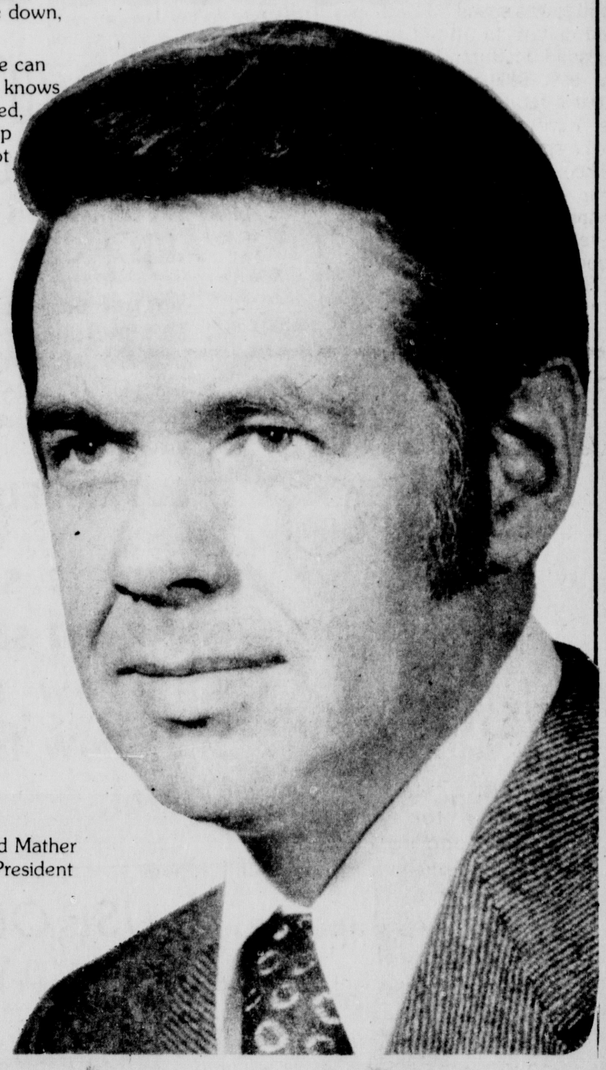

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Inquisitive visitors

Everett Hubbard has found an ideal spot to relax near his home at Pacific, Mo. A service station operator, Hubbard believes he has to have some relaxation from pumping gas and working on cars. His select spot is a little pond where he can fish and enjoy companionship in the form of ducks. (UPI)

Rodeo in small town received with qualms

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

TOMAH, Wis. (AP) — "This town isn't much of a convention center. I mean, the Republican or Democratic conventions will never be held here. So I guess this rodeo is the biggest thing that will ever happen to Tomah."

Like most of the 5,647 residents of this southwestern Wisconsin farming community, snowmobile dealer Ben Larry was talking about the National High School Rodeo, scheduled to begin here Monday and run through Aug. 11.

Sponsors see the national publicity surrounding the rodeo, billed as the largest in history, as a means of bringing new money and new blood to a tired little town.

Dozens of other small towns have annual festivals celebrating everything from tulips and watermelons to hoboes and antique aircraft, but many townfolk think Tomah has bitten off more than it can chew.

They argue that while other small towns spend a few thousand dollars to attract a few thousand visitors, the rodeo will cost $400,000 and draw 90,000 spectators, not counting the 1,200 teen-age cowboys and cowgirls from 28 states.

The skeptics fear the rodeo, being held east of the Mississippi for the first time in its 28-year history, will be a Woodstock-style happening for the chaps-and-spurs set.

"If you took a survey here two or three months from now I'd question whether very many people would want it here again," said Larry.

Actually, the often-troubled mechanics of bringing the rodeo to Tomah are typical of the difficulty in staging any major event in a small town.

In 1970, after the state rodeo association bid for this year's event, a handful of area businessmen organized to bring the rodeo to Tomah.

Since then, the promoters have found finances the biggest thorn under their saddle.

They scrounged for pledges, but still had to raise nearly $50,000 in a last-ditch radio telethon last summer to firm up the site. They wrote in vain to major foundations and federal agencies, and promised to build a new barn and grandstand on the fairgrounds to elicit $55,000 from the City Council and school board.

The logistics of where the rodeo people are going to eat and sleep have some natives fretting, even though promoters say there will be plenty of room in motels and campsites within a 40-mile radius.

But the horse lovers overlook the qualms. To them, the rodeo is a clean-cut slice of Americana that provides a wholesome outlet for youngsters.

"These are good kids, and it's a great activity for them," said rural Sparta farmer Gordon Gilbertson, whose son Duane, 17, and daughter Lu Ann, 18, are in the nationals for the second straight year.

"The kids in the rodeo won't cause any trouble," said Duane. "If there's any hell raising it will be by local kids."

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Ann Landers

Passive euthanasia advantages seen

Dear Ann Landers: May I add my nickel's worth and straighten out some misconceptions regarding "mercy killing" or euthanasia?

Since Americans are guaranteed by the Constitution the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, should it not also include the right to die if it means a release from suffering?

Many people who insist they are against euthanasia are not aware that there are two kinds: (1) Active, which means "putting someone to sleep" by administering drugs, and (2) Passive, the withdrawal of all medical or mechanical support, without which the patient would die.

Euthanasia need not be administered. If it were legalized, it would be on an individual basis, left up to the patient and the immediate family. There would be a signed legal document and the consent of at least two physicians would be required.

For those who are concerned with the religious aspects, this is what Pope Pius XII said: "The removal of pain and consciousness by means of drugs, when medical authorities suggest it, is permitted by religion and morality to both doctors and patient, even if the use of drugs will shorten life."

I hope I have shed some light on this controversial subject and that people will stop using the words "murder" and "sin" when speaking of euthanasia. — H. B., Orlando, Florida

Dear H. B.: Thank you for your letter. I am opposed to active enthanasia, but consider your definition of the passive type a humane approach to end the suffering of terminally ill patients for whom there is no hope.

The only danger, as I see it, is that conniving relatives might conceivably make a deal with a couple of unscrupulous doctors in order to come into an inheritance or relieve themselves of an unwanted burden BEFORE the patient reaches the critical or irreversible stage.

———

Dear Ann Landers: Recently our "good friend" and family lawyer settled my mother's estate (proper will, savings account, checking account, and a small safety deposit box). The grand total was $4,000. The lawyer charges us $2,000 for his services.

I never had dollar signs in my eyes for my mother's money. She was a woman of modest means and she lived frugally. (Incidentally, the estate must be divided among three of us.) I'd like to know if there is any way a person can arrange his estate so a lawyer won't get one cent? — Burned By Realty.

Dear B.: First things first. When a client believes he has been overcharged by a lawyer, he can take his grievance to the local bar association.

Next: As for avoiding the problem in the future, see an estate planner (almost every bank has one) and discuss methods that best suit your situation. Lawyers, of course, serve a valuable function, but there is nothing wrong with asking in advance about the fee — even if the guy is "a friend."

Confidential to Little Did I Know: Everybody marries for love — of something. You married for the love of jewelry, expensive clothes, a beautiful home — etc., etc. Some women feel a life of luxury is worth whatever they have to sacrifice to get it, but I've received a great many letters from others who say marrying for money is the hardest work there is.

———

Do you fee awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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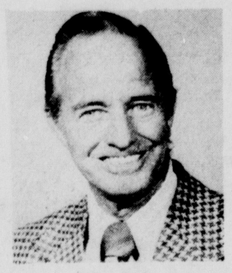

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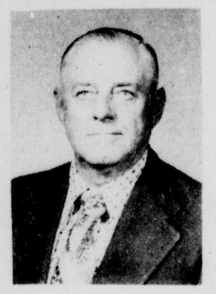

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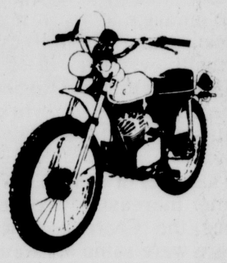

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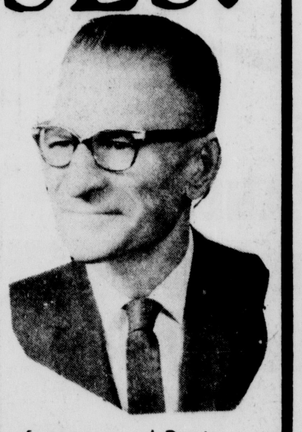

E. L. BIRDSONG • Democrat

PRESIDING JUDGE • Pettis County Court

On August 6, elect a Presiding Judge whose past record of outstanding achievement for all Pettis County foretells continued dynamic service. Judge Birdsong has served all Pettis Countians well as this record of some of the accomplishments during his tenure as Eastern District Judge reveals.

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- Supported the County Judges Legislative Committee proposal to a favorable conclusion so that counties and towns get their Fair Share of the Gas Tax.
- Supported the conversion of the Pettis County Home to the Buena Vista Home for elder citizens.
- Supported and voted for the establishment of the full time County Health Nurse Program.
- Helped to set up a county support program for the Crippled Children's Center.
- Was the instrumental force in getting an increase in Federal Revenue Sharing money from $146,000 to $200,000 in 1973-74.
- Personally worked with the Highway Engineer to obtain $90,000 from the state government for Flood Relief for damaged County Roads in 1973.
- Has never used one day sick leave in the years on the County Court.

PERFORMANCE— BIRDSONG'S PROVED IT!

Keep experienced and qualified leadership on the job—every day—for you!

VOTE FOR E. L. BIRDSONG AUG 6. Call 826-5711 for Ride to Polls

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Watching it happen

Boy Scouts studying meteorology at the Fernbank Science Center near Atlanta witness a second tremor being recorded on the center's seismograph. The first tremor was recorded at 4:51 a.m., awakening light sleepers in portions of South Carolina and Georgia. There were no reports of damage or injuries from either tremor.

(UPI)

Primary election judges named

The following persons have been selected as election judges for the Tuesday's primary election:

Republicans

First Ward, first precinct 1, Mrs. W.O. Smith, Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, Nancy E. Goodman; second precinct, Mrs. Ralph Steele, Mrs. Carl Shoe, Mrs. John Halbig; third precinct, Mrs. Clayton Wear, Mrs. Kenneth Leslie, Mrs. Gary Lobaugh; fourth precinct, Mrs. C.M. Marshall, Miss Ella Peithman, Mrs. Ernest T. Beven.

Second Ward, first precinct, Mrs. Mable Shepherd, Mrs. J.A. Gillum, Mrs. Marie Green; second precinct, Mrs. Garnett Thomas, Mrs. Glenn Kell, Mrs. G. Schiedes; third precinct, Mrs. C. W. Thoma, Mrs. Lena Rush, Mrs. C. V. Jones; fourth precinct, L.A. Duff, Aubry Moore, Wayne Donaldson.

Third Ward, first precinct, Mrs. Walter Kroenke, Mrs. E.J. Bethke, Mrs. Kenneth Smith; second precinct, Mrs. Ivan Grimes, Mrs. E.W. Schultz, Mrs. W.I. Smith; third precinct, Mrs. L.E. Graham, Mrs. W.R. George, M.J. Schmitt; fourth precinct, Mrs. James Barnes, Mrs. William O. Hiatt, Jr., Mrs. Merle L. Merk.

Fourth Ward, first precinct, Mrs. Alva Heck, Mrs. George Chamberlin, Leonard Anderson; second precinct, Bernard M. Stanfield, Mrs. Marge Brown, Mrs. Ruby Freeland; third precinct, Mrs. Clarice Mathews, Mrs. Dorothy Bahner, Mrs. Ruby Shelledy; fourth precinct, Mrs. William J. Jarrett, Harry S. Naugel, Mrs. I.W. Barnes.

Blackwater Township, Floyd Dohrman, Doris Wulff, Gaynell Reid; Bowling Green Township, Harold Blaylock, Mrs. Ellis Glenn, Mrs. E.L. Murphee; Cedar Township, Albert Runge, Lee Dow, Mrs. Eldon Kreisel; Dresden Township, Mrs. James Steele, Mrs. Bruce Richey, Mrs. Paul Gottschalk; Elk Fork Township, Mrs. Tom Butts, Harold Thiele, Mrs. Ken Tilman.

Flat Creek Township, Mrs. Sam Freund, Mrs. Earl Romig, Arthur Cordes; Green Ridge Township, Mrs. Majorie Egbert, Mrs. Valerie Washburn, Mike Carter; Heath Creek Township, Mrs. Calvin Kirchoff, Mrs. Roy Dewitt, Norman Dial; Houstonia Township, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Betty Dotson, Mrs. Hannah Hand.

Hughesville Township, Mrs. Everett Vannoy, Mrs. C. E. Snow, Mrs. William L. Wheeler; Lake Creek Township, Rance Hoehns, Mrs. Rudie Rehmer, Orlyn Brauer; LaMonte Township, Mrs. George Swope, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Otha Keller; Longwood Township, Miss Mildred Raines, Mrs. Davis Robb, Mrs. William T. Reid.

Prairie Township, Mrs. Don Franklin, Mrs. John Butterwick, Mrs. Maynard Mittelhauser; Sedalia East Township, Mrs. John Hausen, Mrs. W.P. Banning, Mrs. Laurence Perkins; Sedalia West, Kenneth L. Harrier, Mrs. Felix Ash, Mrs. Albert Dick; Smithton Township, Pearl Ruth Kahrs, Ilah Smith, Eva Pace; Washington Township, Mrs. Norman Dove, Mrs. Quinton Binder, Karen Berry.

Democrats

First Ward, first precinct, Mrs. R.A. Malone, T.O. Haggard, Mrs. T.O. Haggard; second precinct, Mrs. E.C. Thompson, L.J. Brown, Mrs. Walter G. Rocks; third precinct, Miss Vicki McCown, Mrs. Paul Evans, J.S. Simon; fourth predinct, Mrs. Mary Hurt; Johnny R. Murrell, Mrs. Betty Murrell.

Second Ward, first precinct, Betty Overton, Novella Jones, Ophelia Riley; second precinct, Mrs. John Engles, R.N. Snavely, Mrs. Hazel Wells; third precinct, Mrs. Floyd C. Lujin, Mrs. L.W. Dickman, Mrs. Ruth Lindsey; fourth precinct, Mrs. E.J. Williams, Mrs. D.H. Neiberger, Mrs. Fred Staley Jr.

Third Ward, first precinct, Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. Helen Mickens, Mrs. Audrey Borchers; second precinct, Mrs. Carl Damm, Mrs. Huebert Hull, Mrs. Ruby Thompson; third precinct, Mrs. L.H. Hackler, Mrs. Vernon Ditton, Mrs. Eugene Phillips; fourth precinct, Mrs. Lawrence Koeller, Lena Fischer, Mrs. S.O. Oehrke.

Fourth Ward, first precinct, Mrs. Doris Hartley, Mrs. Art Barker, Mrs. Lloyd Farris; second precinct, Mrs. Orie McKinney, Mrs. M.A. Looney; Mrs. Irene Heck; third precinct, Mrs. Henry Niemann, Miss Patricia Embree, Mrs. Keith Anderson; fourth precinct, Tommy Aulgur, Violet Clopton, Mrs. F.G. Knerl.

Blackwater Township, Mrs. C.A. Staples, Mrs. John R. Colson, William L. Harrison; Bowling Green Township, Mrs. C.W. Summers, Mrs. John M. Sneed, Jr., Eugene A. Logan; Cedar Township, Mrs. Carl Alexander, Mrs. Robert Dennis, Mrs. Melvin Tullis; Dresden Township, G.D. Farris, Mrs. Tom Delph, Mrs. Minnie Card; Elk Fork Township, Thomas W. Williams, Mrs. Larry Turner, Wilbur Easter.

Flat Creek Township, Mrs. J.T. Edmundson, Mrs. Ed Goss, Mrs. Ruth Rugen; Green Ridge Township, George Spicker, Mrs. Chester Feaster, Mrs. Gene Johnson; Heath Creek Township, Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Charles Hieronymus; Houstonia Township, Sondra Wood, Nina Houchens, Mabel Killion.

Hughesville Township, Homer Cunningham, Mrs. Rush Janney, Mrs. Nan Powell; Lake Creek Township, Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Homer Garrison, Mrs. Eddie Weller; LaMonte Township, Mrs. Lowell Reavis, Mrs. E.L. Barker, Mrs. Larry Bybee; Longwood Township, Maude Alexander, Mrs. Jim Walk, Mrs. Dan Schloner.

Prairie Township, Grace Kraus, Mary Hoard, W.L. Whittall; Sedalia East Township, Mrs. Marie Dabner, Mrs. Charles J. Bahner, Mrs. Agnes L. Moriarty; Sedalia West Township, Gertrude McFarland, Ruth Rialti, C.P. Lothnore; Smithton Township, Mrs. Francis Antoine, Mrs. Betty Cook, Mrs. Gladys Craig; Washington Township, Lee Short, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. Glen Hunter.

Popular culture is study field

By CHRIS CONKLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Center for the Study of Popular Culture at Bowling Green State University in Ohio is the only institution in the world which is involved in the simultaneous study of pornography, John Wayne and the ancient Chinese art of T'ai-Chi Ch'uan.

John Leverence, a research fellow at the Center, defines popular culture as "all those elements of a society which are not narrowly intellectual or creatively elitist and which are generally distributed through the mass media. It consists of the spoken and printed word, sounds, pictures, objects and artifacts, and therefore embraces all levels of our society.

"Popular culture is generally middle class, highly conventional and structured along familiar cultural lines. The Western genre is an example; it always has a hero, a villain, an unmarried schoolmarm and the themes of good and evil."

The Center opened in 1968 with an aim toward promoting the academic understanding of America's rich and complex cultural heritage.

"Popular culture is not a body of knowledge," the 28-year-old Leverence says. "It's a discipline and an angle of vision — a discipline in that in order for one to understand popular culture it must be taught and studied precisely as other academic disciplines are; an angle of vision in that since popular culture covers virtually every aspect of our existence it must be studied in the broadest, most humanistic, interdisciplinary way."

The study of culture has become increasingly popular since the Center's genesis. There were some 250 courses in popular culture being taught in schools around the country, mostly on film, when the Center was created. Today, there are at least three times that number, according to Leverence, and the areas of concentration have broadened to include detective and science fiction, best sellers, Western fiction, television and radio, sports and leisure, automobiles and architecture, comics, popular music, religion and philosophy, and various other courses. Many universities are now offering majors and minors, as well as master's degrees and doctorates, in the discipline.

The fourth annual Popular Culture Convention convened in Milwaukee recently to further pursue the definition of American culture. Papers were presented on such unlikely topics as "John Wayne: Believe in Him and Be Saved," "The Movement and Popular Culture: Sexism, Counter-Sexism, Pseudo-Sexism and Crypto-Sexism," "T'ai-Chi Chu-uan: A Demonstration of the Yang School Teachings," and "Body Language on Madison Avenue: Nonverbal Advertising Techniques."

Milk fund payment pinpointed

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack L. Chestnut, former campaign manager for Hubert H. Humphrey, has been named in a sworn statement as the man who set up an illegal $12,000 corporate payment for Humphrey's 1970 Senate campaign.

Barry Nova, an advertising executive who worked on the campaign, said in a sworn, notarized statement that Chestnut asked him to submit $12,000 worth of Humphrey advertising bills to the nation's largest dairy co-operative. The co-op, Associated Milk Producers Inc., has admitted paying the bills illegally from corporate funds.

Nova's statement is in the open files of the Senate Watergate Committee, along with a copy of a letter in which Chestnut requested the co-op's lobbyist, Bob A. Lilly, to pay the bills.

Also included are two cancelled corporate checks for $6,000 each and a statement that Lilly sent the checks to Chestnut for forwarding to the advertising firm.

Chestnut has invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify to the Senate committee about corporate payments to the Humphrey campaigns in 1970 and 1972. Humphrey has denied knowledge of the corporate money.

Nova worked as a political advertising specialist for the now-bankrupt firm of Lennen & Newell, headquartered in New York.

He said in his statement that he advised the Humphrey campaign on preparation of advertising materials.

"Early in the campaign I received a telephone call from the Humphrey campaign manager, Jack Chestnut, who requested that Lennen & Newell submit its next regular monthly invoice to an organization he identified as the American Milk Producers,' rather than directly to the campaign headquarters."

Nova, of Greenwich, Conn., seems to have gotten the name of the co-op slightly mixed up. In any case, the bills were made out correctly to "Associated Milk Producers, Inc., c-o Bob A. Lilly." Copies of them also are in the files. Each bore the words, "Consulting fee for Minnesota."

The last of the bills was dated May 8. On May 12, Chestnut wrote Lilly: "Dear Bob, enclosed is the correct billing for Lennen & Newell, Inc. Please return the check to us and we will forward it to Lennen & Newell. Very truly yours, Jack L. Chestnut."

Lilly's lawyer, Anthony Nicholas of San Antonio, sent a statement quoting Lilly as saying that "in truth and in fact, the money was to go to Jack Chestnut for the Hubert H. Humphrey campaign at the time."

Nicholas said his client acted on authority of the co-op' general manager, Harold S. Nelson, who pleaded guilty this week to conspiring to pay corporate money to Humphrey and others.

Nova, in his statement, said he had assumed the bills would be paid from a political trust, not from a corporation. When Chestnut called him, he said, "We believe the proposed payment ... to be entirely legal and proper."

Two pesticides are banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has banned manufacture of two pesticides suspected of causing cancer. The agency also warns of possible health hazards if Congress fails to pass additional legislation to control harmful chemicals.

The agency Friday placed the ban on the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin as "an unacceptably high cancer risk."

EPA administrator Russell E. Train cited findings of dieldrin, which is chemically related to aldrin, in a wide range of foods and noted that dieldrin caused tumors in mice.

Meanwhile, other EPA officials said the agency is seriously concerned about the lack of authority for EPA to test chemicals in public commerce for their possible ability to induce cancer or other serious health effects.

Deputy Administrator John R. Quarles Jr. urged a congressional conference committee to work out a final version of legislation authorizing EPA to test toxic chemicals and, where necessary, ban their sale.

Without such testing, serious health effects may not be detected until they show up among the public, EPA officials said.

Such bills have passed both the House and Senate but have been in a conference committee for nine months.

Quarles said unless the legislation is resolved in conference and passed by Congress in the next two months, it probably will lose all chance of action by Congress, increasingly preoccupied with the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

He said the delay would mean the legislation would have to start all over again in the next Congress, delaying passage at least a year if not indefinitely.

The director of EPA's toxic substances office, Glenn Schweitzer, said public health officials have identified some 1,300 chemicals which cause tumors "under certain conditions." But he said there was little or no evidence to determine whether they pose a threat to human health.

The ban on the two pesticides will take effect on Wednesday unless appealed by Shell Chemical Co., the only U.S. manufacturer of aldrin and dieldrin. An appeal could delay effectiveness of the ban another 15 days.

"We will fight this attempt to suspend our insecticide," Shell spokesman Norman Alstedter said. "There is no evidence whatsoever to associate this chemical with cancer in man."

"U.S. agriculture will now be in short supply of pesticides it vitally needs for top production of corn, the nation's single most important crop in 1975," the Shell spokesman said.

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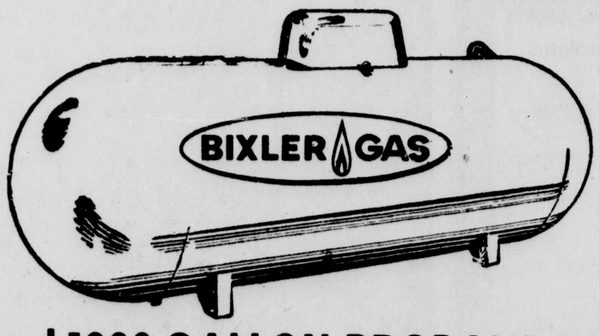

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All Colors—45" Wide
1st Quality—Full Bolts
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"VICTORIA" CRUSHED VELVET
39" Wide
Values to $6.99 yd.
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ALL COTTON
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All Colors, Including Red— 45" Wide
1st Quality Washable
Values to $2.29 yd.
Stock Up Now
$1.50 yd.
SAVE
All Cotton Washable
GRANDSTAN
Thick 'n Thin
CORDUROY
45" Wide
1st Quality
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Top Quality
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Aleuts original ecologists

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Modern ecologists would be jealous of the ways of living developed by a group of sturdy Asians who settled along the Aleutian Islands chain 8,700 years ago, according to a professor who has specialized in Aleuts since 1938.

"They have learned to live in an environment without destroying the ecosystem," said Dr. William Laughlin, University of Connecticut anthropology professor.

He heads the U.S. contingent in an American-Russian effort this summer to study the Aleutsb whose islands extend more than 1,250 miles southwest from the tip of the Alaskan Peninsula.

The current project began five years ago under a National Science Foundation grant. This summer is the first time scientists of the two countries have cooperated on it.

Laughlin said the Russian group, led by A.P. Okladnikov, Siberian department director of the U.S.S.R. Science Academy's Institute of History, Philology and Philosophy, will join in attempts to discover the origin of the Aleuts and study their ways of living.

"They use many things that other people throw away," including the skins, meat, bones and internal organs of animals and fish, Laughlin said.

"The Aleuts live a little longer than we do," he added. "If you take an Aleut woman of 83 she is without heart disease or other cardiovascular problems."

Laughlin said the Aleuts' heavy diet of sea mammals, fish and shellfish containing polyunsaturaed fats probably prevented heart disease, high blood pressure and other ailments common to Americans. He also said Aleuts learned very early to control their population so they wouldn't be forced to deplete their food supply and face starvation.

They also developed the triple-keel kayak which served as a flexible hunting tool, permitting them to collect tiny sea urchins and conquer mighty whales, Laughlin said. "They have the world's best example of how man fits in the natural system," he added.

Solving the problem

This grizzly bear at the St. Louis zoo, who has a heat problem due to his large size and heavy fur, has found the solution by perching himself on a cool water fountain in his den and letting the water gush over his body. Of course, he still gets in his licks at a few of the drops. (UPI)

Beer can ships float

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — The event was billed the world's first beer can regatta.

The aim for competitors was to construct ships, boats, barges or rafts from beer cans and then race them.

The preparations for the regatta at Vestey's Beach in this tropical North Australian town were nearly as enjoyable as the race day itself.

As anybody knows, full beer cans won't float. It was necessary to empty them first before including them in the vessels under construction.

"It took us five weekends to produce our basic commodity — empty beer cans," said a spokesman for the Arafura Apex Club. "They were great weekends."

The club entered a massive 5,000-can craft with a 12-man crew to work an elaborate paddle wheel contraption.

The regatta was sponsored by the Darwin regional tourist association and backed by the conservation-minded Keep Australia Beautiful Committee.

The conservationists were as happy as the competitors aboard the 63 boats entered in the regatta. "We estimate that more than 80,000 cans were used for the boats," said a spokesman.

"Apart from preventing many of these from being left around the countryside, the regatta meant the cans could be returned to the breweries for recycling."

There were several racing classes for power beer can boats and unpowered beer can crafts. And for children there were races for boats made of soft drink cans.

The Royal Australian Air Force entered a beer can barge that packed a 140-horsepower outboard engine.

One entry was halted 950 miles from Alice Springs. "The Spirit of Alice" did fairly well in the general racing sections. However, a head-to-head challenge against the Arafura Apex boat had to be withdrawn: "The Spirit of Alice" came apart when it was re-launched for the race.

At the windup, nobody was too sure who had won what race. There were enough cans drunk on regatta day to make another complete field of competition boats.

Demand for pork in 1973 ran three to five per cent above 1972 levels.

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SUMMER BREEZE FLOCKED VOILE
Terrific for Bridesmaids dresses, curtains.
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CLEARANCE TABLE
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FREE —
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Primary election candidates name priorities for county

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Twenty-six candidates for Pettis County offices will square off in eight primary races Tuesday. Winners of the contests will represent their party in the Nov. 5 general election.

Republicans will select a nominee for Western District judge, collector and treasurer. Democrats will decide on a nominee for presiding judge, Eastern District judge, Western District judge, collector and treasurer.

Five Democrats and Five Republicans are running unopposed. Four of the incumbent office holders face no opposition in either the primary or general election. Eleven office holders will be elected Nov. 5.

On the Democratic side of the ledger, the most interesting race shapes up for presiding judge. Former Presiding Judge B. A. "Bunny" Fischer takes on E. L. "Red" Birdsong, the present Eastern District judge.

B. A. Fischer

Fischer, 68, 1639 Country Club Drive, was appointed by former Gov. Warren Hearnes on Feb. 15, 1972, to fill the unexpired term of James Green, a Republican who died in office. Fischer subsequently was defeated in the November, 1972, general election by Republican Harry Walch to fill two years of Green's unexpired term. The term of office for presiding judge is four years.

Fischer has been campaigning for better roads and improved county fire protection. He also has been critical of the County Court's unanimous decision last year to award a $144,500 contract to the Continental Appraisal Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., to re-evaluate county property for tax purposes. Fischer, as well as many of the County Court candidates, argues the re-evaluation should be performed by local persons.

E. L. Birdsong

Birdsong, 73, Route 1, Smithton, has served as Eastern District judge since 1951.

Birdsong stressed as his priorities the upgrading of county roads and bridges, continuation of the county health program and more programs for the elderly.

Four Democrats are seeking the nomination for Eastern District judge. They are Bennie B. Hatfield, 39, 1613 South Montgomery; Russell McFatrich, 51, Route 1; J. W. Marcum, Route 1, Smithton; and Virgil M. Staus, 52, Route 1.

Bennie B. Hatfield

Hatfield, who unsuccessfully opposed Birdsong for Eastern District judge in the August primary two years ago, is employed by City Cab and Yellow Cab Companies in Sedalia. He listed improved roads and fire protection as his main areas of concern, and also criticized letting the reappraisal contract to a non-local firm.

Russell McFatrich

McFatrich, a dairy producer for the past 30 years, says his main concerns are the road and bridge conditions, the tax structure, the county fire department, the county budget and law enforcement.

Marcum was a car salesman in Sedalia for 20 years and works as a hauler for construction and road materials. He was not available for comment.

Virgil Staus

Staus is a self-employed carpenter and concrete contractor. He also farms in Flat Creek Township. He said better roads "is why I'm running." He also listed better fire protection as another of the county's needs.

Vying for the Western District seat are John Hicks, 119 South Stewart, and Paul White, Route 2, Green Ridge.

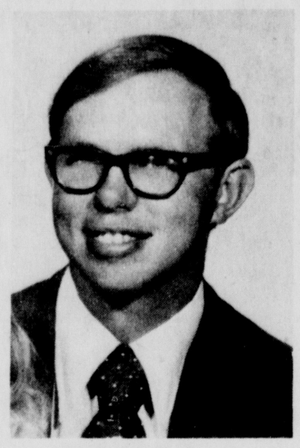
John Hicks

Hicks, 55, has been a foreman at Home Building Corp. for the last 22 years. His main priorities are improving roads, the county fire department and Buena Vista Nursing Home.

Paul White

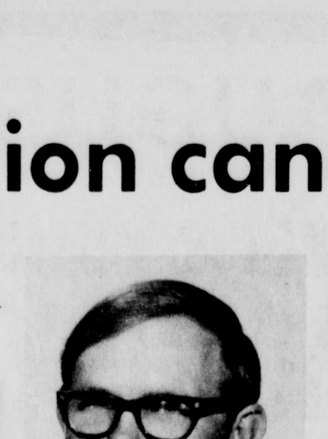
White, 43, farms near Green Ridge and is a graduate of Green Ridge High School. He also attended Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg for two years, majoring in agriculture. His priorities are improving roads and better organization for rural fire protection.

Five persons are seeking the Democratic nomination for county collector. They are Robert S. Leftwich, 31, Hughesville; J. A. "Jack" McMurdo, 52, 2313 East 16th; Jesse (Sonny) Robinson, 46, 1400 West Broadway; Tommy Sanders, 54, 2004 East 14th; and Albert C. (Bus) Walker, 50, 201 Rainbow Drive.



Robert S. Leftwich

Leftwich has farmed in northeast Pettis County for 10 years and for seven years taught science at Northwest High School in Hughesville. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri with a B.S. degree in agriculture.



J. A. McMurdo

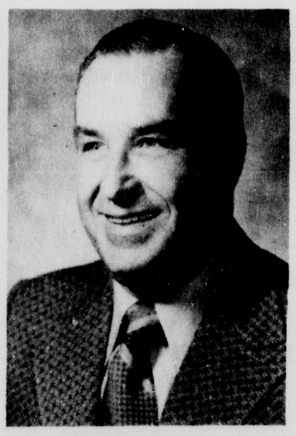
McMurdo was an insurance agent for 15 years with the Fowler Insurance Co. and for 2½ years was the manager of the State Motor Vehicle Registration office here.

Jesse Robinson

Robinson is employed by the Bryant Motor Co., where he has worked for 18 years. He served on the Sedalia City Council for six years.

Tommy Sanders

Sanders is employed by the Western-Southern Life Insurance Co., 311 East Fifth. He previously worked for Montgomery Ward Co. here.



Albert C. Walker

Walker, a car salesman in Sedalia the past 25 years, is a lifelong resident of Sedalia. He was the first person of either party to file for the collector's job. The last person to be elected to the job was the late Raymond "Flackie" Wilder, who died May 21 this year.

Four persons are vying for the Democratic nomination for treasurer. They are Mrs. Mary Helen Grimes, 57, 1103 West Third; Leanna R. Horn, 40, Route 4; Charles Thompson, 50, 1806 South Carr; and Howard C. Webb, 55, 1416 South Kentucky.

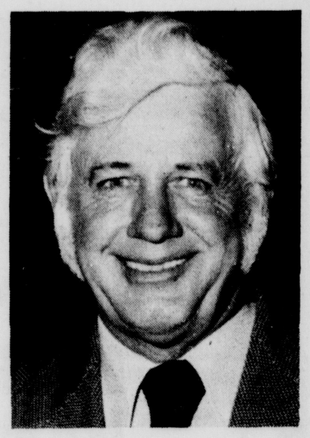
Leanna R. Horn

Mrs. Horn was the only one of the four to originally file against former County Treasurer Virgil Houchens. Houchens, who was elected to five four-year terms, died May 13. Due to a state statute, the filing deadline was extended after Houchens' death.

Mrs. Horn has worked in the Circuit Court clerk's office and as a legal secretary. She is active in the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Horn ran unsuccessfully against then-Assessor Jerry Trotter in 1972 in the Democratic primary.

Mary Helen Grimes

Mrs. Grimes served as Houchens' deputy treasurer for 19 years and presently is serving as an assistant for Paul Steinkuhler, a Republican who was appointed by Gov. Christopher Bond to serve out the remainder of Houchens' term. She is a lifelong county resident.



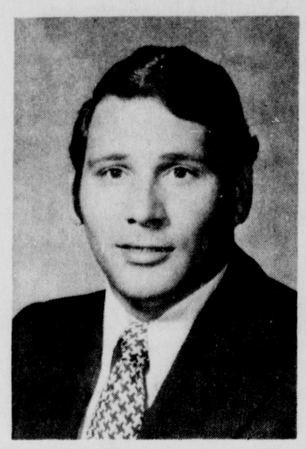
Charles Thompson

Thompson, a World War II veteran, was employed as a cost accountant for Pittsburgh Corning Corp. for 5½ years and owned and operated Broadway Bowling Lanes for 16 years. He also served as superintendent of concessions at the State Fair for seven years.

Howard C. Webb

Webb has owned and operated Webb's Auto Trim Shop, 222 East Second, for the past 25 years. This is his first quest for public office. Webb is a World War II veteran.

Other Democrats running unopposed in the primary are incumbent Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming, 27, 2515 Wing; incumbent Circuit Court Clerk William R. (Bill) Lyles, 48, 1012 West Fourth; incumbent Recorder of Deeds Naomi Brown, 1001 West Fourth; and John C. McCloskey, 63, 2330 West First, the candidate for Probate Court judge.



Gary Fleming

Fleming will be seeking his second two-year term as prosecuting attorney. He was unopposed two years ago in both the primary and general elections. Kenneth Romines will be his opponent in the general election. Fleming is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield and received his law degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

William R. Lyles

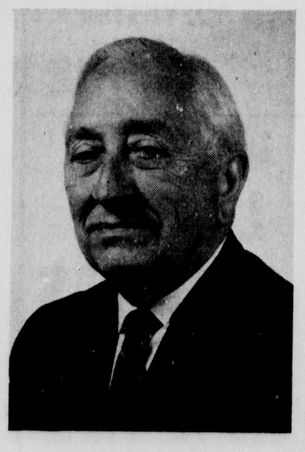
Lyles was elected Circuit Court clerk in 1966 and is seeking his third term. He is unopposed in the general election.

Naomi Brown

Mrs. Brown is seeking her first full four-year term as recorder. She was appointed recorder by Gov. Hearnes with the death of Reno Johnson, and two years ago won an election to serve as recorder for a two-year unexpired term. She faces no opposition in the general election.

Mary Jane Wilson

Mrs. Wilson is seeking her second four-year term. She also faces no opposition in the general election.

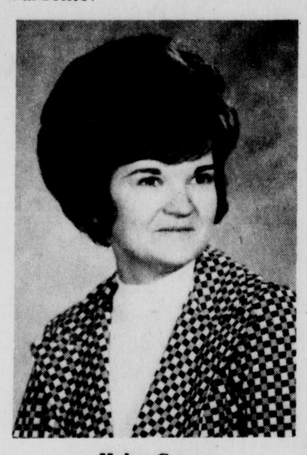


John C. McCloskey

McCloskey, who will face Probate Court Judge Leo Job Harned in the general election, has served as Sedalia city attorney and city counselor. He was graduated from the University of Missouri School of Law in 1934. He has practiced law in Sedalia since 1949.

On the GOP side of the ledger, the largest race shapes up for the county treasurer's nomination.

Four persons have filed for the office: Mrs. Helen Gray, 29, Smithton; Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, 1010 Crescent Drive; Gary D. Lower, 32, 237 Driftwood; and Paul H. Steinkuhler, 62, LaMonte.

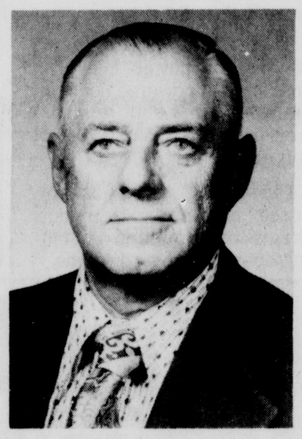


Helen Gray

Mrs. Gray is a housewife and and a 1973 graduate of Missouri Valley College in Marshall with a B.S. degree in business. She previously served as the secretary to the general manager of a Hot Springs, Ark., manufacturing firm.

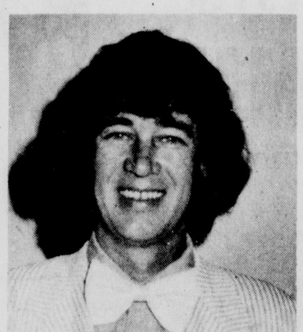
Lillian Hamlin

Mrs. Hamlin is the widow of Ralph Hamlin, former police chief and Municipal Court judge here. She is a bookkeeper at Town and Country Motors.



Paul H. Steinkuhler

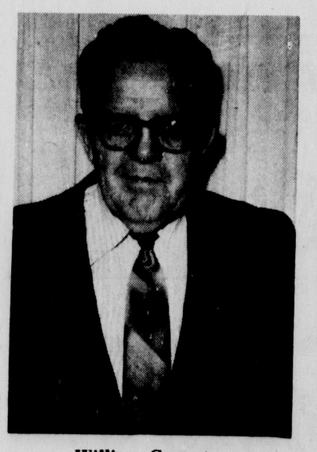
Steinkuhler, the interim county treasurer, has operated a radio and television store in LaMonte for 20 years. Previously, he worked 15 years for the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co.



Gary Lower

Lower, 32, is part-owner of Lower Moving and Storage, and Lower Auto Center. He is president of the Central State Movers Conference, and attended Central Missouri State University for two years.

Seeking the Republican nomination for county collector are William (Bill) Gogerty, 57, 2204 West Second; and Mrs. Lorraine Jackson, 47, 502 Sunset Drive.



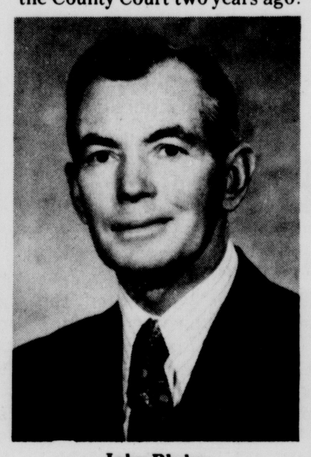
William Gogerty

Gogerty has lived in Sedalia since 1959, retiring from the U.S. Air Force in 1971. He is a graduate of Carnegie College in Pennsylvania.

Lorraine Jackson

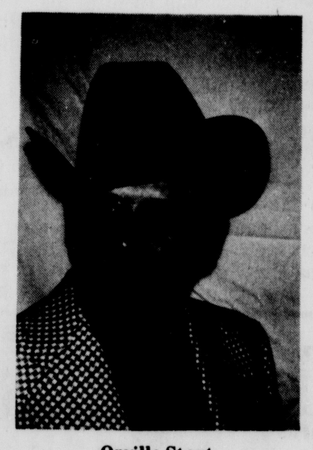
Mrs. Jackson was appointed interim collector by Gov. Bond after Wilder died. She previously served as a bookkeeper for 31 years and is a graduate of Hughesville High School.

Incumbent Western District Judge John Bluhm faces opposition from two other Republicans in the primary: Jim Robinson, 48, 310 North Park; and Orville (Bud) Stout, 50, 2418 West Second Street Terrace. Bluhm was first elected to a two-year term on the County Court two years ago.



John Bluhm

Bluhm, 56, Route 4, listed improvement of the roads and bridges and upgrading the county fire department as his main priorities. He is a retired dairy farmer.



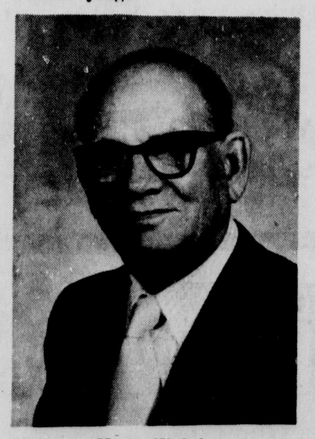
Orville Stout

Stout said one of the reasons he is running for the office is because he is dissatisfied with the County Court's decision to hire an outside firm for reevaluation. He said that if elected he would "try to stop that type of thing in the future." Stout also listed improving county roads as one of his major concerns.

Jim Robinson

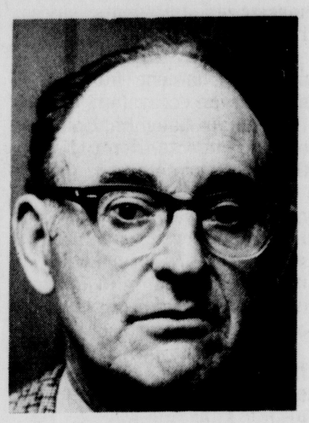
Robinson, co-owner of the Home Termite and Pest Control Co., has stated that the County Court is a "job for a working man, not a retired man." He said the county's most pressing problems now are improvements of roads and the county fire department.

Running unopposed in the primary are Presiding Judge Harry Walch, 69, 711 West Broadway; and Russell King, 59, who lives in Heath Creek Township, running for Eastern District judge.



Harry Walch

Walch was first elected to the County Court two years ago. He is a flour broker. He listed as his first priority for the county the implementation of county planning and zoning. He also stressed the need for improved roads and fire protection, as well as citing the need for "proper disposal" of the reassessment of county property after the re-evaluation is completed.



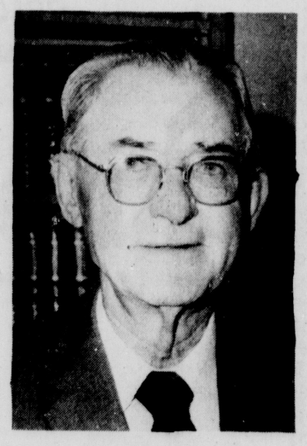
Russell King

King presently works as a seed salesman and deputy county assessor. He previously worked for the Pettis County ASCS. King didn't cite specific priorities for county government, saying "every need should be equally considered."

Running unopposed in the primary are Republicans Magistrate Court Judge Hazel Palmer, Probate Court Judge Leo J. Harned and Kenneth Romines, candidate for prosecuting attorney.

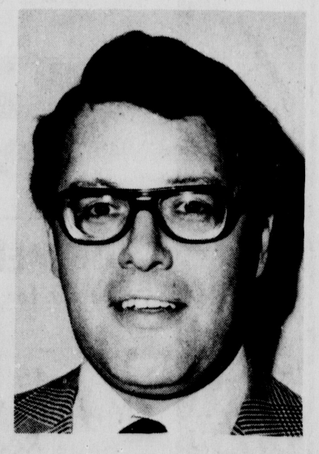
Hazel Palmer

Miss Palmer, 901 South Vermont, was appointed by Gov. Bond last December to serve as Magistrate Court judge after the death of Frank T. Armstrong. She has served as assistant county prosecuting attorney, was elected county collector for three terms and was the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1958, opposing Sen. Stuart Symington. She is unopposed in the general election.



Leo J. Harned

Harned, 1324 South Carr, is seeking his fourth four-year term as Probate Court judge. He has been a lawyer for 46 years and served for 10 years as prosecuting attorney of Pettis County. He also is a veteran of World War I.



Kenneth Romines

Romines, 32, 624 West Seventh, has been a practicing attorney since 1968. He is a graduate of William Jewell College and the University of Mississippi School of Law. He served as an assistant attorney general in Missouri for four years before moving here in March last year to join the law firm of Martin, Gibson and Gardner.

Spock says young people are no longer intimidated by authority

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician, presidential candidate and peace protestor, muses on a theoretical problem that a Spock baby may have in raising his or her children.

"I can see a 10-year-old coming to the mother or father and announcing he or she wanted to try sex or drugs or something. And the bewildered parent countering with, 'Well, I wish you'd wait until you were 15 like I did.''

Dr. Spock laughs his almost booming laugh as he hypothesizes. He's not really serious. It's just interesting. He's really more interested these days in promoting his brand of "democratic socialism'' and bursting the rumor that he changed his mind about how to bring up baby.

The author of "Baby and Child Care'' is 71 years old now — still a strident 6-foot-4, still riding his five-speed bicycle in Central Park every day, still his own best public relationsman.

He's working on the fourth version of the famous book — first published in 1946 — that has sold 26 million copies and been translated into 32 languages, including Urdu, Bahasa and Tamil.

"I'm in the middle of desexing it,'' says Spock, who described himself as a former male chauvinist. "We were all sexists. Gloria Steinem once told me Freud and I were responsible for all sorts of sexist attitudes. I was delighted to have been put in the company of Freud, but that was just the general attitude then.''

In the new version, which he hopes to have out in about a year, baby will be referred to as he or she — instead of just he. It will not always be mother doing this or that. It will be the parent.

Spock, the adored baby doctor whose book is as warm and friendly as he is, turned many mothers against him when he protested against the Vietnam war in the late 1960s and ran as a presidential candidate in 1972 on the People's Party ticket.

"I'm Desexing it"

Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose latest effort is to "desex" his famed book on baby and child care, talks with a visitor in his New York apartment from atop a high stool at his writing desk. In next year's edition babies will be he's and she's and mother won't be doing all the work. Parents will be changing the diapers and preparing the formula. (AP)

He also says his political activism has caused him and his wife, Jane, to get a whole new set of friends. His old establishment friends found themselves no longer compatible with the man who marched besides hippies in the 1960s, was convicted of conspiracy in 1968 and sentenced to two years in jail (later overturned by a higher court), and preached there was no difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties so the only hope was a third party.

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Spock spends six months of the year sailing — either on the 35-foot ketch he keeps in the Virgin Islands or on the smaller 23-footer he keeps anchored off the coast of Maine. He's trying to get his legal address changed to the Virgin Islands but he says the IRS is not crazy about the idea.

The rest of the time he lives in a Manhattan apartment on the chic East Side. He still lectures six to eight times a month, down from six times a week during his notoriety. "Undergraduates were very interested then in a man indicted by the federal government. I guess I'm old hat now.''

He speaks on politics, baby care, education and recently was asked to speak on human sexuality.

"That surprised me since I am a known conservative in that area. What was even more surprising was that the students were enthusiastic about what I said.''

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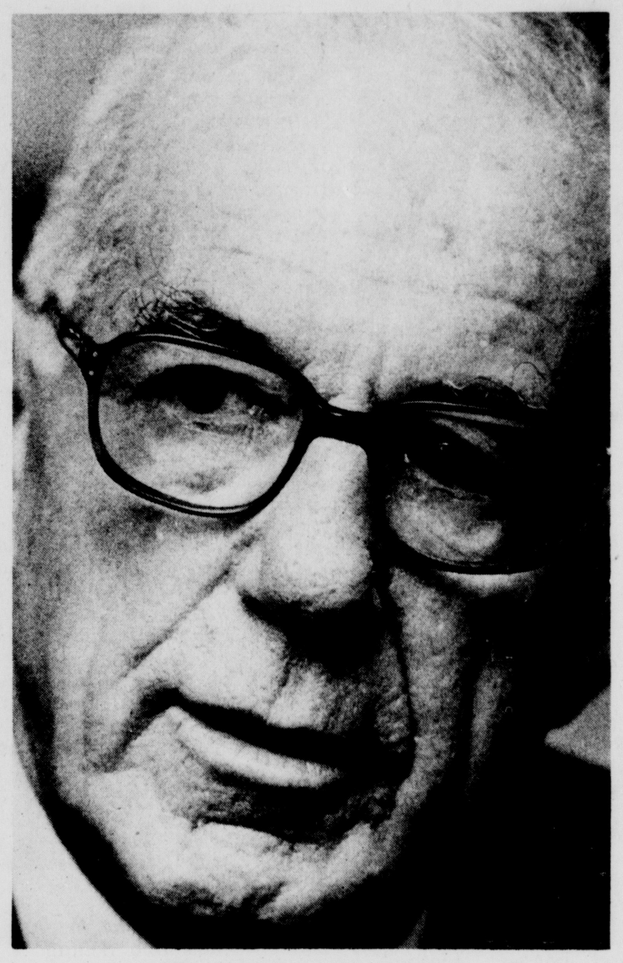
Spock donates his honorariums to the People's Party. He also finds time to write a monthly column for Redbook magazine, and to collect $60,000 a year in royalties from his famous baby book.

What influence has this man had on the generation he helped bring up; the generation that burned draft cards, took over administration buildings at the universities, replaced "neat'' and "cool'' with a more shrill and graphic vocabulary, marched on the Pentagon, crusaded for Eugene McCarthy, stumped for George McGovern, fled to Canada and Sweden to avoid the draft and generally defied authority?

Was there indeed, as Spiro Agnew was to say when he was wowing them from the podium, a "Spock-marked'' generation?

Spock says only to a small degree.

"I think I played some part in making parents trust their children more than parents in previous generations did. But actually, the underpinnings of 'Baby and Child Care' are Freudian and Deweyian psychology. Freud said love is much more important than punishment and Dewey said children are wild to learn if you just give them the proper materials. I was really picking up and advocating the concepts of Freud and Dewey.''



The baby doctor

Dr. Benjamin Spock, pediatrician, presidential candidate and peace protestor, is 71 years old now, still a strident six-foot-four, still riding his bike in the park and now at work on a fourth edition of his super best-selling book on baby and child care. (AP)

The conservatively dressed doctor also maintains that the permissivist label was never pinned on him until after he entered the mud-slinging world of politics.

"I was not called a permissivist until I was indicted by the federal government in the spring of 1968. It was a month later that the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale Jr. — I always like to throw in that he's Nixon's New York City pastor — preached a sermon in which he said the younger generation, by which I believe he meant their opposition to the war in Vietnam, was caused because Spock told their parents when they were babies to give them instant gratification.

"He obviously never read the book. But you have no idea how popular the idea became. Everyone was 'searching for an explanation as to why young people had become so obstreperous, so unpatriotic as to oppose a war. I became a marvelous scapegoat. Spiro Agnew made it practically a major campaign issue; again and again he made speeches. I used to think of myself as a friend to all parents.

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Suddenly I was a dangerous person. Women wrote to me and said, 'Thank God I never used your horrible book. That's why my children are responsible.'''

Spock's politics have gone full circle, starting with the father who looked like and admired Calvin Coolidge and instilled in his son the virtues of the Republian party and the establishment. He was a New Deal Democrat for most of his adult life, campaigned for Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964 and then, as he puts it, "Johnson knocked the blinders off.''

The white-haired doctor attributes the success of "Baby and Child Care'' to a number of factors.

"First of all, it was cheap. It was 25 cents when it first came out and now it's 95 cents. That's still pretty good for 650 pages. And it's a mine of information. It contained both the psychological and the physical. Previous pediatricians' books were just rules of thumb. Like, if a baby sucks his thumb, put some nasty stuff on it.''

Spock was one of the first doctors to intern in both psychiatry and pediatrics. His book was friendly and not dictatorial.

Spock believes the most fundamental thing that has happened to young people is that they no longer are intimidated by authority. And he thinks that's good.

Spock's mother, who lived until she was 93, brought Ben up in a very strict manner. "I was the most intimidated child you've ever seen. I was scared of dogs, policemen, I was such a goody-goody all my life. Even now when I see a policeman I wonder what I did wrong.''

His mother was ill in 1968 when she was told her son had been arrested. The response, from the mother who trusted her son, was simply:

"Well, I'm sure it's for a good cause.''

This week in business

Detroit has gloomy future

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Major American steel producers said this week that the second quarter brought improved profits, but the picture from Detroit's auto producers was considerably gloomier.

U.S. Steel Corp. said 13.5-per cent price hikes had helped boost its profits for the quarter to $160.3 million, up 92 per cent from a year earlier and high enough to break a 15-year record.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. second-quarter profits were up 20 per cent at $69.6 million and the company said it was boosting its quarterly dividend 10 cents a share, to 50 cents.

National Steel's profits hit a record $44.1 million for the quarter, up 50 per cent, even though its raw steel production for the period dropped 10 per cent from a year earlier and its shipments of finished steel were down 4.5 per cent.

National's chairman, George Stinson, said demand for steel and the end of economic controls had allowed the company to raise its prices "more realistically'' and called the gain in profits "a first step toward meeting the capital costs of steel expansion so badly needed by the economy.''

Chairman E. B. Speer of U.S. Steel called the gains "encouraging,' but he said his company's return on sales was only 6.6 per cent, compared with 10.2 per cent in 1959.

In Detroit, the major auto producers continued to report profit figures badly cut by inflation and sagging sales.

Ford Motor Co. said its second-quarter profits were down to $167.8 million, a 57 per cent decline from the year before.

Chrysler Corp. listed the biggest percentage decline of the Big Three, with second-quarter profits plummeting 74 per cent to $27.8 million.

Chrysler Chairman Lynn Townsend blamed the decline in profits on lagging sales and cost increases "resulting from general inflation and shortages of basic materials'' which he said were making it hard to produce an adequate profit.

At a preview of 1975 models, Ford President Lee A. Iacocca said his company's pre-tax profit on cars made in North America had fallen to $150 a vehicle, down 58 per cent from last year.

Some more encouraging news this past week came from the Labor Department, which reported the country's rate of unemployment went up only a little in July, from 5.2 to 5.3 per cent.

There had been earlier predictions that the summer months would bring sharply higher unemployment, partly as a result of a new wave of young people out of school and looking for work.

Treasury Secretary William Simon told Congress the Nixon administration felt it could cut inflation without suffering large-scale unemployment.

Clarification of program recommended

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor John Ashcroft has recommended that the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education should seek an attorney general's opinion on whether it has statutory authority to operate the high school equivalency program.

In addition, Ashcroft said Friday in an audit report of the 28-year-old program that the department should also seek legislative clarification on the authority matter.

"It appears unclear at this time if there is proper authorization for this program,'' stated the report, covering the four-year period through June 30, 1973.

But despite the authorization question, which Ashcroft indicated resulted from misinterpretation of state law governing the Board of Education's operation, the report noted "the program is providing its services to Missourians effectively and efficiently, and we are not recommending its abandonment.''

While noting that the program, which issues high school equivalence for sufficient test performance, has also maintained an improper bank account and inadequate cash controls, the report recommended that receipts from the program, now used to finance its operation, be turned over to the state and state-appropriated funds be used instead.

"This action would remove the program's financial support and prompt either annual funding by the legislature or consequent termination of the program,'' the report stated.

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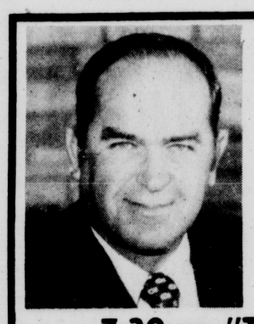
TODAY
10am-Sunday School
11am-Morning Worship
Smithton Methodist Choir
"Tank" Harrison
2:30pm-The Melody Makers
"Tank" Harrison
7:30 pm-"Tank" Harrison and The Baptist Quartet
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Suicides among very young increasing

By RICHARD E. MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — He lived to be almost 13.

Walnut eyes. Brown thatch. Boy Scout. Altar boy. He grew up in white, middle-class America. He played football, and he played baseball. His mother, father, two brothers and sister loved him.

On the fourth day of the 11th month of his 12th year, a sunny afternoon in suburban Cincinnati, he walked down his favorite trail in the woods behind his house, climbed a tree, knotted a rope and hanged himself.

Why, Rick?

In the past year, at least 210 others as young as Rick Blust killed themselves in the United States. Reported suicides among the very young have more than doubled in 20 years. Even adjusted for population growth, the rate has climbed.

The story of Rick Blust, all-American boy, is an American tragedy: a story about the good life and the possibilities it offers for hidden pressure, subtle loneliness, quiet frustration — and unanswered questions.

Why, Rick?

Richard Blust Jr. was born July 30, 1961, in the Cincinnati suburb of Clifton. One month after his first birthday, his parents, Pat and Richard Blust, presented him with a brother, Jeff. The two boys would become good friends.

In the second grade, Rick entered St. Catherine's school, in the parish where the Blusts had moved in the suburb of Westwood. His father became a volunteer football coach in St. Catherine's growing athletic program.

Rick Blust was big enough to play second level, or "pony," football. But he got paired in practice against a youngster everybody called Mugsy. "After Mugsy kind of tore him up a few times, he decided that maybe he ought to play 'bandits' a year and kind of find out what it's all about first," his father remembers. "Bandits" are the beginners.

"That kinda bugged the devil out of me," Rick's father says.

Richard Blust thinks he probably told his son he was disappointed. "But Rick says, 'Well, I just don't want to play "pony" ball. I'm just not good enough.' And it was probably a good choice on his part. But that was at the stage when I really wanted him to be the best football player in the world, you know. And I wanted him to be better."

Rick preferred quieter pursuits. He started a stamp collection. At 7, he caught his first fish — a little bluegill he tugged from the lake at Houston Woods State Park on a camping trip with his family.

In 1969, when he was 8 years old, Rick joined the Cub Scouts. He advanced to Webelos, where he met Vic Caproni, who would become his assistant scoutmaster. Just before becoming a full-fledged Boy Scout, Rick was given Cub Scouting's highest award, the Arrow of Light.

Rick was graduated from the "bandits" after a year of learning the fundamentals of football. He played "pony" football for two years. But he was a large boy, and he found himself paired off against Mugsy again.

In school Rick got Bs and Cs.

By 1972, when he was 11, Rick was well on his way toward his most important goal: to become an Eagle Scout. He worked at it steadily. By now his father was a Scout commissioner. He went along with Rick and his troop on most of their hikes and campouts. And he counseled Rick on five of the dozen merit badges he earned.

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By now Rick's father was athletic director at St. Catherine's. Rick worked long hours at fund-raising for the Dad's Club, which sponsored the parish teams. He took over the popcorn concession at basketball tournaments. "He'd get upset when I'd suggest he take a break and try to get some other kid to replace him so he could go watch the games," says Don O'Brien, past president of the Dad's Club.

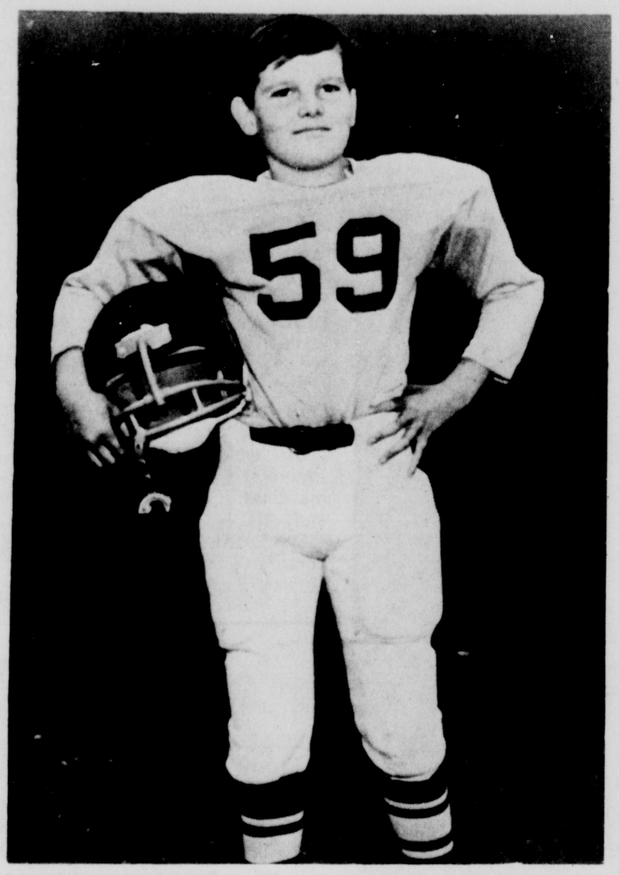
During the 1972-73 school year, Rick played "pee-wee" football, one level above "pony." So did Mugsy. "Rick always fought him off, but he'd get beat all the time," his father says. "There'd be nights when Rick'd say, 'Oh, he really wiped me out!'"

Rick wasn't on the starting team.

But one October evening, he came home from practice smiling.

"What happened?" asked his father.

"Boy, I really wiped him out tonight. I really got him."



The football player

In sportsman's stance — Rick Blust is shown here at the age of 11 when he played "pee-wee" football during the 1972-1973 school year, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Last fall he chose to play soccer which his school, St. Catherine's, had just started. But football is king at St. Catherine's, where Rick's father, Richard Blust, is athletic director, and Rick would probably have gone back to football this fall. (AP)

Rick meant Mugsy. It was probably the only time that ever happened, Richard Blust says.

Rick never missed a Scout meeting. He added up the requirements to become an Eagle, allotted himself so much time to accomplish each and put himself on a rigid schedule.

"Rich was really good at scouting," says Richard Blust, "and I really had a lot of pride in that."

Rick set his heart on a trip to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, and started working at Scout projects to earn his way. He planned to work at a Scout car wash. And he never missed a Scout paper drive.

Last fall, Rick's father told him he had to play a fall sport. "I was thinking in terms of football..." says Richard Blust. But St. Catherine's had started soccer. Rick said he'd rather play that.

"He was aggressive on the soccer team," says football coach Bob Sontag. Vic Caproni describes him as "a good soccer player." But soccer was not the prestige sport at St. Catherine's.

"Football at St. Catherine's is king," says Dick Horton, a history teacher.

Caproni discounts any attempt by Richard Blust to pressure his son to play football. But he adds: "There probably was some pressure in the situation. His father is athletic director. The situation says, 'Hey, how come you're not playing, Rick?'"

By now, though, school wasn't going entirely well. Rick wasn't doing his homework for language arts. That was Georgina Brinkman's class. And Rick was getting a D.

"In content subjects, like science and social studies, I suppose he could take his own path. But in English grammar there is only one way to go." Mrs. Brinkman smiles. "As long as I'm your teacher."

She told Pat and Richard Blust their son's grades were falling.

"Hey, is something bothering you?" Rick's father asked him.

"No," Rick said.

"Hey, you know, if you fail anything you're going to be grounded in the yard the whole summer."

★ ★ ★

In Dick Horton's history class, Rick slipped from an A to a B or B-plus. Horton was one of his favorites. He, in turn, appreciated Rick's sense of humor. "In the last few weeks, he didn't talk as much," Horton remembers. "He didn't participate. And his dry wit was no longer as present."

Though Rick was never what Dick Horton calls "Joe Popularity," he was well liked — and he was good friends with Rick Wanstrath, for instance, and Mark Berninger.

But Richard Blust was unaware that Rick had any close friends. He never went to any of his friends' house to play — and never invited any of them to his house to play.

By now Richard Blust headed in his spare time an athletic organization at St. Catherine's that totaled 110 coaches, almost all of them fathers who had volunteered. Four football teams ... 14 baseball teams ... 10 basketball teams ... track ... soccer ... softball ... volleyball ... kickball. The parish sports budget totaled $11,491.

Rick's father says, "This year I think he wanted to play soccer again. But I told him that there wasn't any way, because in high school, well, he's just not going to be a soccer man ... because he's plain too big, and never was real fast ... I still had the hopes that this year he would finally find out, with the size and all on his side, that he would become more aggressive...."

Rick Blust, 12 years old, stood 5-feet-5, weighed 140 pounds.

"Rick, you ready for football?" coach Bob Sontag asked him. "You ought to play. Get some fundamentals. You're gonna be a big kid, You can make tackle."

Rick Wanstrath remembers Rick Blust saying: "My dad wants me to play football, but I'd rather play soccer."

Two weeks before the end of school, Dick Horton asked him: "Rick, you gonna play football?"

"Yeah, I guess I have to," he shrugged. "My Dad wants me to lose 10 pounds because of the weight limit."

On Saturday, June 1, Rick's father took him to a Scout show. He bought Rick a souvenir patch. That evening Rick worked on his personal management merit badge, for which he drew up a budget. It set a fixed amount aside each month for the trip to Philmont. After dinner, he tried to show his family photo slides of Philmont, but the projector bulb blew out.

On Sunday, June 2, Rick helped clean the family camper for a Scout canoe trip the coming weekend. He wire-brushed the rust from its wheels and painted them white.

On Monday, June 3, he rode his bicycle in front of his house and hit a hole in the pavement. It pitched him over the handle bars. A neighbor was sure he'd been hurt, but he got up, looked around to be certain nobody had seen him and got back on his bike. One of its pedals was bent.

★ ★ ★

"You know, I can't play ball, so I don't want to go to practice," Rick said, when he telephoned his father at work on Tuesday, June 4.

"Well, you know, I think you ought to go, because you've missed here a few times and if you're going to be part of the team you've got to go to practices, too."

"Well, I'm not gonna take my glove."

"I think that you ought to take the glove and all and just go on up."

Rick handed the telephone receiver to his mother, and she hung it up. Rick walked out the back door. He had tears in his eyes.

He went to the garage, found the rope, carried it down the trail to a dead tree in the woods.

His father found his body the next morning.

The baseball glove was nearby.

The terrible ifs accumulated.

Vic Caproni: "If he'd come to me ..."

Pat Blust: "If I'd have only said he didn't have to go to baseball practice ..."

Richard Blust: "If I had gone back there (to the woods that night), he might have been able to keep his weight off the rope for a period of time, or something like that, and, you know, you could have helped him ..."

Rick's father says a policeman friend told him the rope wasn't tied, but only looped, around the tree limb. He believes his son didn't intend to die — but that the rope had held accidentally ...

"Yet I don't question the fact that he got the rope and he went back there and he had tied the rope around his neck. You know, I just can't believe that Rick would really do that. Except that he had to have done it, I guess ..."

Other policemen and county coroner Frank Cleveland determined the fastening around the tree limb secure enough to rule out an accident. They declared Rick a suicide.

"Not infrequently, suicides are caused by intense anger or frustration," says Dr. Fedor Hagenauer, a pediatric psychiatrist at the University of Cincinnati. "Because this anger or frustration is addressed at people who are very important, children have a lot of guilty feelings about them. And then, because of the guilty feelings, and because the anger or frustration has to come out in some way, they might try to take it out on themselves ... even with a token gesture, or going through the motions ... maybe with a fantasy that they'll be rescued at the last minute ... and they'll do it thinking, 'Everybody will see how unhappy I am and they'll learn and give in to what I'm unhappy about ...'"

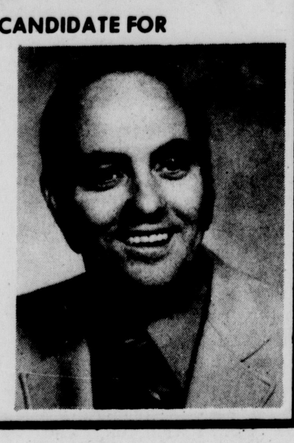
It would have been impossible, he said, to predict Rick's fate.

The Rev. George Schmitz, who celebrated Rick's requiem Mass at St. Catherine's, doesn't think Rick was morally responsible for his death.

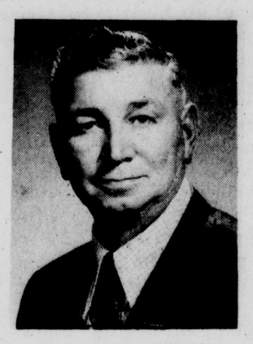
During the Mass, Boy Scouts presented gifts to God symbolizing Rick's life.

At Jeff's suggestion, one was a soccer ball.

MATHEWSON
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
State Representative
113th DISTRICT
Primary Election
TUESDAY
AUGUST 6
(Paid Political Adv.)



Vote:
RUSSELL McFATRICH
Democrat Candidate For
Judge of the Eastern District



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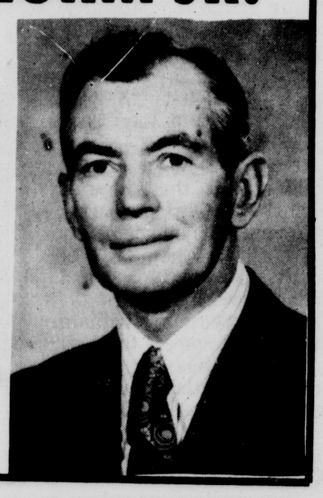

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(Paid Political Advertisement)

Symbols of great aerial achievements on display

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 175 days this summer, a place of honor in the Smithsonian Institution is reserved for a historic airplane which a few years ago was dismantled into a thousand pieces.

The 175-day display of "The Chicago," near the Wright Brothers' plane and "The Spirit of St. Louis," is symbolic. That's the length of time it took the aircraft and its sister ships to fly around the earth in the first aerial circumnavigation.

The flight began April 6, 1924 and ended Sept. 28. In 1957, three B52 Strato-fortresses circumnavigated the globe in 45 hours, 19 minutes, refueling in flight. Today many commercial airlines routinely book flights around the world that take two days, sometimes less.

But 50 years ago there were difficulties and mishaps. Two of the four Douglas world cruisers which started did not finish the flight.

Two of the planes survive. The "Boston II" is in the Air Museum at Dayton, Ohio. The "Chicago," displayed here for many years, deteriorated so badly that its total collapse was feared. It has been restored for this exhibit and may be more durable now than when it rolled off the assembly line in Santa Monica, Calif., in 1924.

★ ★ ★

Five other nations had failed to fly around the globe when the Army Air Force commissioned Douglas to build an aircraft for the United States attempt.

The firm designed a wood and fabric biplane 36 feet long, with a 50-foot wingspan and a gross weight of about 8,000 pounds. A 12-cylinder, 450-horsepower, water-cooled Liberty engine powered the craft.

A prototype was successfully tested and four more planes were built: "Seattle," "Chicago," "Boston" and "New Orleans."

Advance planning was intensive. Mechanics and technicians were based along the route. Spare engines and parts were readied for shipment.

Each plane had a crew of two, a pilot and a mechanic. The aircraft had no radios, navigational aids or weather forecasting equipment — only compass, altimeter and turn-and-bank indicator.

Four planes set out from Seattle. Two of them — the "Chicago" and the "New Orleans" — returned 26,343 miles later after 371 hours and 11 minutes of flight. The average speed was 70 m.p.h. The route included the first aerial crossing of the Pacific.

One craft didn't make that. The "Seattle" ran into bad weather shortly after setting out and crashed, but no one was hurt. The remaining three continued to Japan, across Asia, the Balkans and France to London.

Not far out of London, the "Boston" lost oil pressure and landed at sea.

"It was pretty rough going for awhile," recalls retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Leigh Wade, the Boston's pilot, who lives here. "There was a heavy swell and first one wing and then the other would go under.

"The Navy was on hand as quickly as possible, but there was a fishing trawler in the area, and we got their attention and got them to come over. They picked us up."

Wade said there were plenty of other weather hazards, like the time he was lost in a sandstorm over India, dropped to low altitude and followed a narrow gauge railroad to his next landing.

Wade, 77, went on to a distinguished career in the Air Force. He is the only surviving pilot, although two men who were mechanics are still living: Albin Harvey of Fairfax, Va., and Henry Ogden, Wade's mechanic, who lives in California.

After being picked up in the Atlantic, Wade rejoined the flight at Pictou, Nova Scotia, piloting the prototype plane, which was renamed "Boston II." From there the planes flew a triumphal journey across the country to Seattle.

"Chicago" itself had trouble over the Atlantic when two of its gas pumps failed. Pilot Leslie Arnold worked them by hand for four hours. Later, he said he felt as though he had crossed the Atlantic with "Chicago" on his shoulders.

The "New Orleans" was junked a few years after the flight.

★ ★ ★

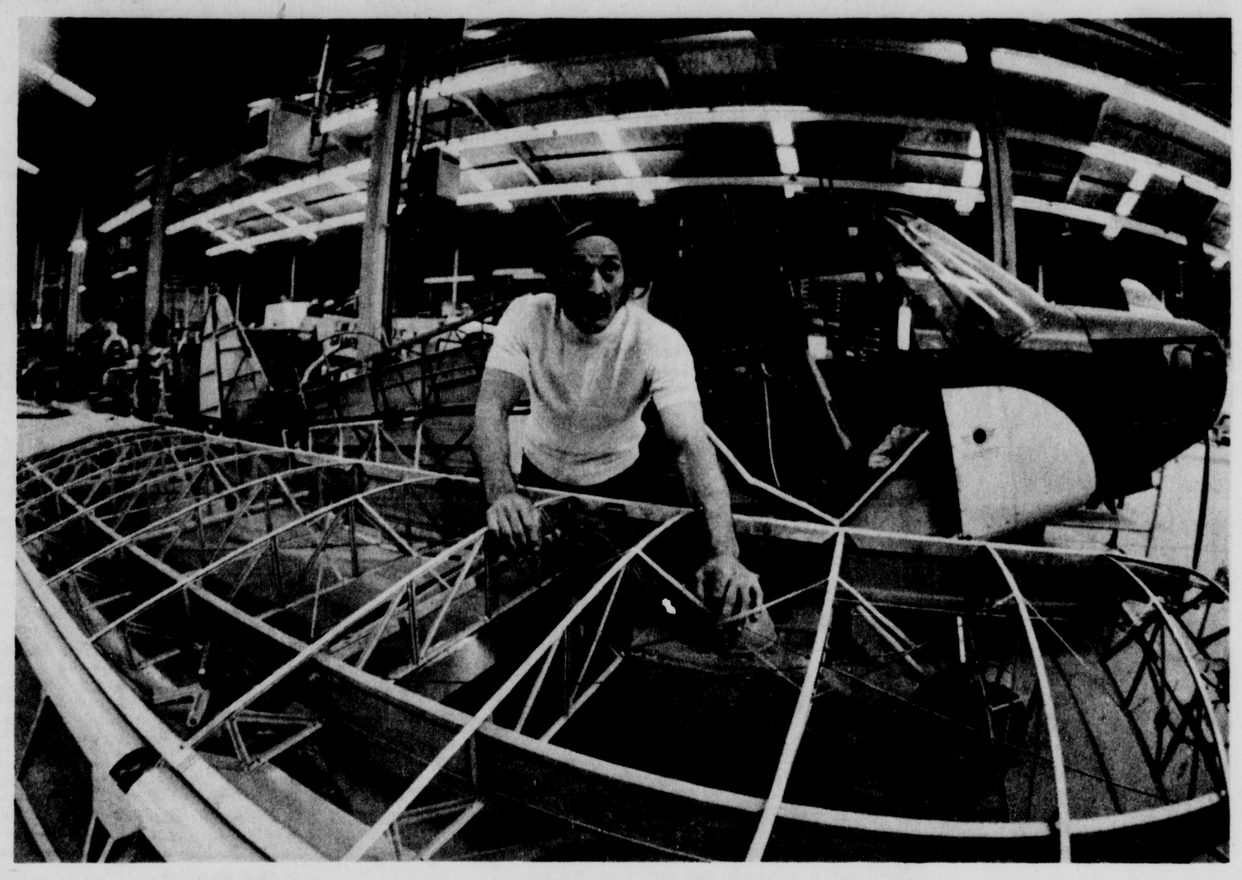
The fabric cover on "Chicago" started splitting and cracking after it had been on display at the Smithsonian for years. Curators suspected that rot and corrosion were eating away at the wooden frame.

The institution's Air and Space Museum has a small restoration staff, and early in 1971, "Chicago" was turned over to a member of it, Walter R. Roderick, at the restoration center in Silver Hill, Md.

Roderick has skills which in the aggregate have become rare: familiarity with welding, sheet metal work, woodwork, painting and dope application, plastic molding, fabric stitching and taping, upholstery and engine maintenance.

He is particularly adept at fabric work, a lost art in these days of metal airplanes. Covering a plane with fabric involves sewing large panels of linen into an envelope, which then is pulled over the wings and stitched by hand. Thousands of stitches must be taken and knotted with the proper tension.

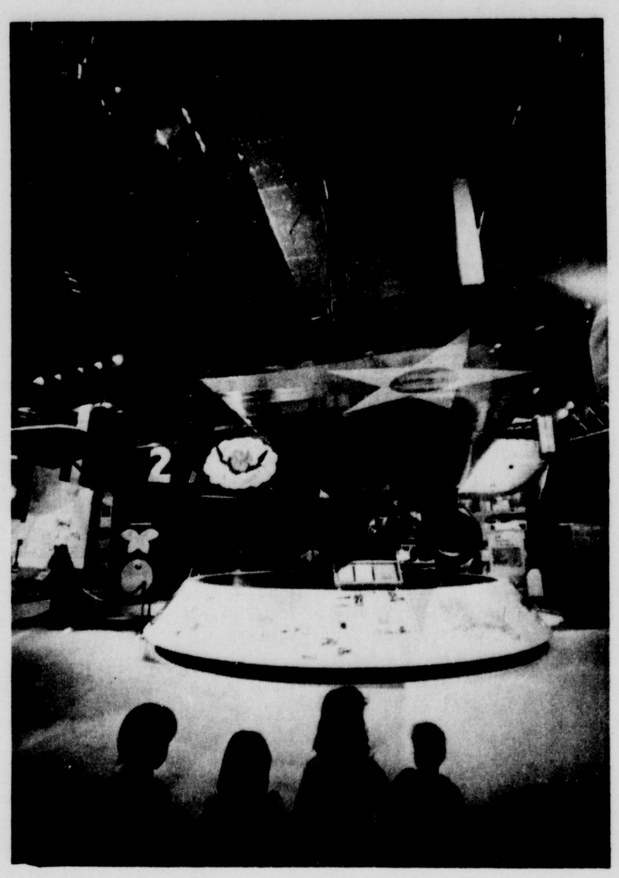
Then coat after coat of dope is applied and sanded to a smooth finish.



The rebuilder

Walter Roderick, who spent nearly three years restoring the 1924 Douglas world cruiser "Chicago" is shown with his latest assignment, a Piper Supercub at the Smithsonian's restoration center in Silver Hill, Md. Rocerick first dismantled the old plane into 1,000 pieces and then reassembled it using as much of the original material as possible.

(AP)



Before their time

Youngsters born in an era when astronauts circle the globe in minutes pause to ponder the "Chicago" displayed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. The plane has been completely restored and given a place of honor marking the 50th anniversary of the first around the world flight.

(AP)

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GM and UAW still haven't reached agreement on new contracts

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors and the United Auto Workers are accusing each other of stalling tactics at the bargaining table in what has become the most drawn-out round of local negotiations in company history.

"The fact is, some of GM's local plant management still are unwilling to negotiate," commented a somewhat exasperated United Auto Workers Vice President Irving Bluestone.

About five miles from UAW headquarters, George B. Morris Jr., GM vice president of industrial relations, sat in his office at corporate headquarters thumbing through a notebook of local strike reports.

"The union sets the pace. If they don't want to meet, there's nothing we can do," he said.

One year after negotiations on new local contracts first got under way, GM and the UAW find themselves without agreements at more than a dozen GM plants around the country.

By the end of July, 14 of 146 union locals at GM plants had yet to settle on contracts to replace the old pacts which expired last September. Many of these plants for the first time are completing a full year's production and are about to begin new model output with local labor disputes still pending.

By contrast, Ford Motor Co. has reached contract agreements with all 97 of its UAW locals. Chrysler Corp. reached tentative agreement with all 68 of its locals, although three of the pacts were later rejected by rank-and-file members.

The prospect of strikes during the critical period of GM's new model buildup is relished by neither side. But each also refuses to predict when resolution of the disputes will come.

Bluestone and Morris agree the issues involved in this year's local talks are about the same as in past years. It's the tempo of the talks that has made the difference this time.

The national contract, signed Nov. 19, covers general issues involving wages and fringe benefits. Local agreements, which parallel the three-year national pact, deal with general work conditions, upkeep of facilities and seniority and shift preference agreements at each plant.

Local talks also involve discussion of worker grievances, which both sides will attempt to clear up before a final pact is signed.

Both GM and the UAW blame their current labor headaches on the auto industry's sales slump, spurred by inflation and consumer fears over scarce fuel supplies.

The slump, which reached its low point this winter, caused production cutbacks and mass worker layoffs. Some plants were shut down and 65,000 of the firm's 470,000 workers remain on indefinite layoff.

The situation produced uncertainty among union and company officials and an unwillingness to reach speedy settlements on local contracts until both parties could determine the fate of the industry.

"After the first of the year, there was a terrible inertia throughout the industry," Morris said. "You had plant shutdowns and layoffs which dampened the spirits of union leaders. They weren't interested in resolving issues seriously.

"Since we were cutting back production anyway, the union figured threats of strikes would be meaningless. Strikes wouldn't be too demoralizing on management ...."

Bluestone conceded local union officials have shown less enthusiasm then in past years to reach speedy settlement of their contract disputes. But he maintained the company has been even slower to respond.

Bluestone also noted that discipline and work speedups have become thornier problems in this year's round of talks than in past sessions.

He said management increasingly has turned to disciplinary actions to "force its will on the workers."

There have been 12 strikes at GM plants this year, most of them since May.

In 1970, when GM was struck nationally, 18 plants remained on strike after the 10-week walkout ended in November of that year. But all local contracts were reached by March 15, 1971.

Seven of the 18 facilities still without settlements are GM assembly division plants, traditionally the last to settle.

Morris and Bluestone both said negotiations at those plants are the most challenging because workers there are the first to be affected by changing market conditions.

Assembly plants regularly change production schedules, reassign workers to new job slots and vary manpower and work hours depending upon sales trends.

The price of fed cattle has increased over 30 per cent since February 1972.

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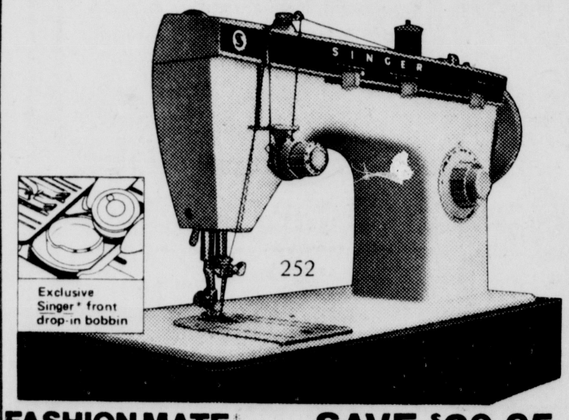

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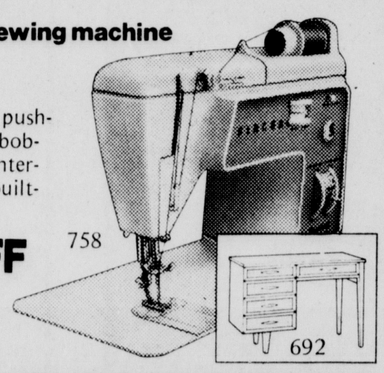

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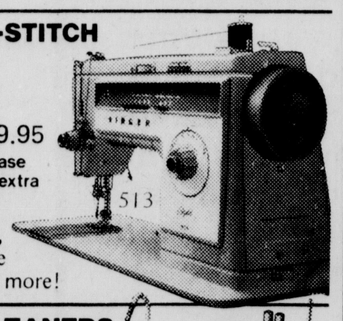

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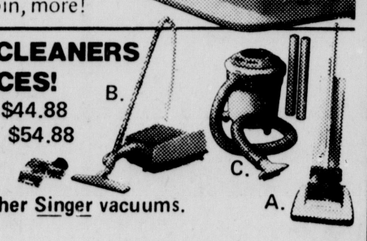

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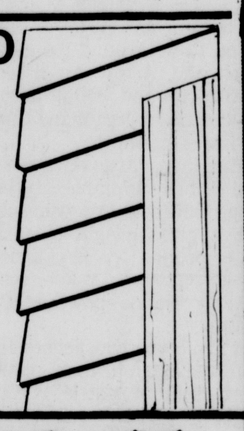

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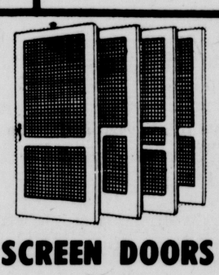

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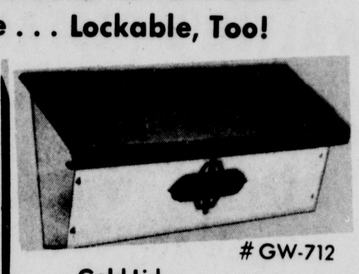

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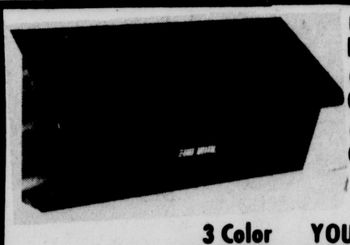

BB-702 Black lid on black box
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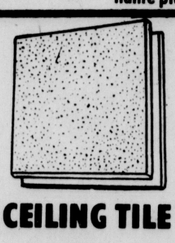

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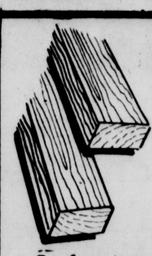

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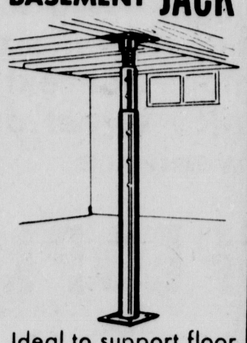

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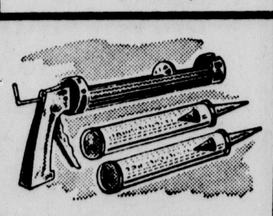

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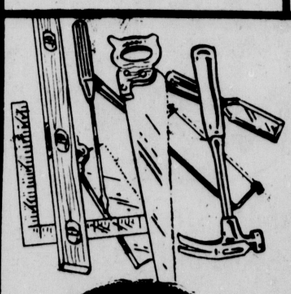

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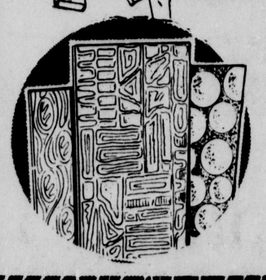

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, Aug. 4, 1974—Section B

'Age of scrutiny' is here

Wall Street is facing credibility gap

By WALTER P. MARGULIES

Call it a crisis of belief, a failure of confidence, a wide-spread and potentially disabling mistrust of big government and big business, there is very little doubt that the national mood confronts the business community with the kind of underlying credibility problem that will demand far more than cosmetics and good intentions to be resolved.

At stake is not just the health of individual companies, but the future of "people's capitalism" — the participation of some 30 million Americans in the growth of the economy through some form of stock ownership.

Corporate executives, financial analysts and the public at large are losing faith in all insitutions, with the most pronounced tremors being felt on Wall Street, that most sensitive of all barometers of America's economic well-being.

The corporate credibility problem is not a temporary crisis. The collapse of a number of major corporations and banks whose stock had been highly touted by the most sophisticated market observers has made the investor an endangered species, more wary than ever of being hunted to economic extinction.

The widely publicized disclosure of fraud in a relatively few of thousands of publicly-owned companies has brought about a significant and troubling shift in the way the average investor perceives the financial community.

In part, the shift can be attributed to an inability to spring back into a recovery mood from one disaster before another strikes. But, perhaps, even more instrumental in inducing this new mood of disenchantment is the average investor's sense that not only have the corporations and financial institutions let him down but that the gatekeepers of truth and integrity — the accounting profession — may be failing him as well.

The "Age of Scrutiny" appears to be on us. Establishing and maintaining public credibility in this suspicious climate is an uphill task, and it's going to get tougher.

One thing is certain: reporting in "The Age of Scrutiny" will demand more communications skills on the part of corporations than ever before. Corporations will need to strike a fine balance between what will fulfill the informational requirements of their several audiences and their indulgence in the kind of informational overkill that only produces a new kind of obscurity.

The spotlight of public attention is being focused relentlessly now on questionable (but not necessarily illegal) practices in government, the professions and business and it's not likely to be diverted until some kind of effective reform is introduced, either through voluntary action or legislation.

In the present lopsided stock market, wherein the big institutional investors represent two-thirds of all stock trading, the individual investor has a legitimate complaint — that brokerage houses spend their research dollars primarily for the benefit of the large institutions while the interests of the retail customer go unnoticed. He also faults the brokers for mostly urging him to buy, hardly ever to sell.

There is one critical area where all companies in all industries are increasingly expected to put their credibility on the line and that is in the financial accounting they give of themselves. There is a great deal of change afoot in how companies should provide this data and, in the last analysis, how equally. A clearer financial language is definitely needed.

Is this striving for credibility worthwhile to the average investor?

Consider the alternatives: a further withdrawal of the public from the stock market; a deterioration in the moral climate that extends far beyond the financial community and Wall Street; a further erosion of a free economy.

This is what communicating credibility is all about. (NEA)

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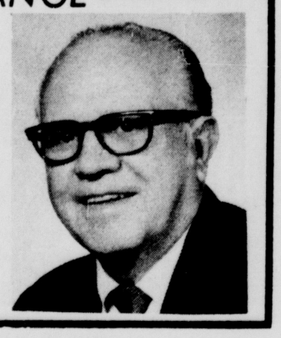

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(Paid Political Adv.)

In ranks

Army Private Richard L. Anderson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Anderson, 306 North Quincy, completed an 11-week parachute packing, maintenance and airdrop course at the U. S. Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.

The course is divided into three phases of instruction. During the first phase, students learn to pack the personnel troop back, emergency and reserve, and small cargo type parachutes. Students then learn to pack large cargo parachutes and rig vehicles and other items to be airdropped. The Third phase includes instruction in the basic maintenance and repair procedures for all parachutes and other airdrop equipment.

Ex-con enters strange world

By ROSALIE RITZ
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wesley Robert Wells is living in mansions these days, but he can't get used to sleeping with the doors unlocked.

For 36 years he never had that problem. His homes carried names like San Quentin, Vacaville, and death row.

But Wells, 65, changed his address July 2 after the state parole board decided that the convict no longer was a threat to society. He was released to the custody of the Delancey Street Foundation, a self-help group for addicts and former prisoners.

Wells now lives in the former Russian consulate, one of two Delancey Street mansions in posh Pacific Heights. His private bathroom is larger and better outfitted than the cell where he spent four years as a condemned man. He dines nearby in the former Egyptian consulate.

"It's hard to get used to going to sleep with the door unlocked," said the graying ex-convict. "The whole doggone world is new to me."

Economic, transportation and fashion changes are constant sources of wonderment to a man who has been in institutions since the age of 10.

"It cost us 50 cents for an ice cream cone," he complained. "Gave a dollar for two ice cream cones, and didn't get no money back."

Wells was equally dismayed that the parking meter had to be fed while they ate their ice cream. "I was wondering if we'd have to pay for the air we breathe," he said.

"Wearing clothes is different. Autos and streetcars bug me. The way they drive — everything is different," he added.

After his mother died and his sisters brought him to Los Angeles, Wells entered a juvenile hall in 1919. He went from one California Youth Authority facility to another until, at 19, he was convicted of receiving stolen goods.

"That's when I first went to San Quentin," he said. "I went in in 1926 and came out in 1941. Then back in in 1942 on a stolen car charge in Los Angeles."

Behind bars, he was convicted of manslaughter in the 1932 slaying of another inmate during a fight. In 1947, he was sentenced to death for hurling a cuspidor at a guard, breaking his jaw.

In California, a lifer convicted of assault on a prisoner or a guard would go to death row.

Wells left Vacaville in grand style. He ordered a guard to open a gate and then was swept away in a Rolls-Royce. A Cadillac followed as a backup car.

Delancey Street had rented the cars for the occasion. "I'm older, wiser and better self-controlled," Wells told newsmen witnessing his departure.

As he did in prison, Wells spends much of his time now playing chess, reading and listening to a collection of Harry James records on a stereo set given to him while he was at Vacaville.

But he says, "I'll be doing my share of work, too. I hope to do counseling of youth so they won't mess up their lives as bad as mine was messed up."

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Miss Nancy G. Kasak

In July, August ceremonies

Area couples repeat vows

Morris-Carr

Maplewood Church was the setting for the evening ceremony July 26 uniting in marriage Miss Joy Kay Morris and Thomas Jeffrey Carr. The Rev. H. James Kane performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith Morris, 805 North New York, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Carr, Route 6, and the late Albert L. Carr.

The altar was decorated with pink gladioli and yellow and blue carnations. Miss Leesa White was the organist. Glenn Gilmore was the vocalist, accompanied by his wife at the piano and guitarist David Turner provided special music.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore long silk organza gown featuring an empire bodice, long sleeves trimmed with Chantilly lace and wide ruffle flounce which swept a long chapel train. Her three tier elbow length illusion veil was secured by a lace Juliet cap.

Miss Susan Morris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Nancy Dotson was bridesmaid. They wore identical aqua blue and pink crepe gowns, fashioned with high ruffled necklines and V-shaped ruffled bodices. Rolled sheer organza with streamers served as their headpieces. Miss Saundra McMillin was the flower girl, dressed in pink.

Burt Carr, brother of the groom, was best man and Danny Collins was groomsman. David Bell and Roy Poynter were ushers.

Following the reception held in the church, the couple left on a honeymoon to the Lake of the Ozarks. The bride wore a red and white pantsuit as her going away outfit.

The couple will be at home in Boston, Mass., where the groom is attending Berkley College of Music.

Thompson-Fowler

Miss Teresa Ann Thompson and Allan Ray Fowler were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Lawrence Stewart officiated before an altar decorated with ivy roses and tangerine carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Thompson, 2500 Stephenson, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fowler, Route 3.

Bill Bob Long was the organist and soloist. David Turner was the guitarist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown fashioned with an Alencon lace bodice, stand-up collar and full sheer bishop sleeves. Her chapel length veil of imported English silk illusion was secured with a full blown sonya rose.

Mrs. Steve Eck was the matron of honor while Mrs. George Thompson Jr., Miss Kathy Goodier and Miss Penny Moore were bridesmaids.

The bride's attendants wore long gowns of ivory chiffon styled with square necklines and a tucked bib inset outlined in Venice lace with apricot satin ribbon insertion.

Candlelighters were David Thompson, brother of the bride, and Mark Thompson, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Kent Craig. George Thompson Jr., brother of the bride, Dick Kinshella and Don Zahringer were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were David Palmer and Ron Bradford.

Following the reception held at Walnut Hills Country Club, the couple left on a honeymoon to Tan-Tar-A. The bride wore a long sleeved Pucci print dress in deep green.

The couple will be at home at 1209 South Osage, Sedalia. The bride, a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, attended Columbia College and is employed with the U.S. Post Office. The groom, a 1970 graduate of S-C, attended State Fair Community College and is employed by Howard Construction Co.

Lively-Popek

Yellow and white mums decorated the home of the bride's parents for an afternoon ceremony July 28, uniting Miss Phyllis Lively and Gary Bennet Popek in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Lively, 1300 West Fourth, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Popek, Creve Coeur.

The bride wore a long oyster white afternoon dress.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown identical to the bride's in robin's egg blue.

Dick Merkle was the best man.

Following a dinner reception, the couple left on a honeymoon to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The couple will be at home in Peoria, Ill., where the groom is a chief engineer at station WXCL and the bride is a continuity director of TV station WRAU.

Kasak-Burkhalter

Miss Nancy G. Kasak and Marvin K. Burkhalter exchanged wedding vows at 2 p.m. July 28 at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Rev. Roger Sonnenberg performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with yellow roses and killion daisies.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kasak, Route 6, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burkhalter, 812 Crescent Drive.

Miss Debra Schroeder was the organist and Charles Robinson was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white flocked swiss organza gown with Venice lace trimming the bodice, neckline, hemline and train. A Venice lace juliet cap secured her fingertip illusion veil.

Miss Vicki Burkhalter, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and Miss Susan Bergmann, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore long yellow gowns of flocked swiss with white picture hats.

Thomas Bergmann, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter. Heather Burkhalter, niece of the bride and groom, was flower girl.

Michael Burkhalter, brother of the groom, was best man and Tom DeFoe was groomsman. Seating the guests were Bill Forbes, cousin of the groom, and Dennis Kreisler.

Following the reception held in the church basement, the bride wore a green and rust floral dress as her going away outfit.

The couple is at home on Route 1. The bride, a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed at Sedalia Bank and Trust. The groom, a 1968 graduate of S-C, is engaged in farming and is employed at Burkhalter Implement Co.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner the evening before the ceremony at their home.

Gault-Freeman

Miss Dorothy Gault became the bride of William K. Freeman July 22 at the Epworth Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Gault, 804 East Sixth, and the late James Gault. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dottie Fae Daniels, El Dorado, Ark.

Rick Smith was the organist and candlelighters were Lori Johnson and Deanne May.

Leonard Ditzfeld, uncle of the bride, escorted the bride to the altar.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Wayne Hayes and best man was Wayne Hayes, both cousins of the bride.

Ushers were Ray Ditzfeld and Bill Finley.

Following a reception held in the church basement, the couple is at home in Kansas City.

Dillon-Wheeler

LAMONTE — Miss Patty Dillon and Bobby Wheeler were united in marriage at 8 p.m. July 26 at the Christian Church here by the Rev. Roger Sonnenberg. White daisies and yellow gladioli decorated the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillon, LaMonte, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeMonyne Wheeler, LaMonte.

Mrs. Marshall Cruse was the pianist and Mrs. John Eckhoff was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore white organza gown edged with eyelet lace at the high neckline, puff sleeves, hemline and chapel train. A juliet cap secured her silk mantilla.

Mrs. Bobbie Harrison, sister of the bride, was matron of honor while Mrs. Rick Mills and Miss Julie Wheeler, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids.

The bride's attendants wore mint green and yellow gowns trimmed in white lace.

Candlelighters were Lisa Hall, cousin of the bride, and Danny Carrol. Sheila Dillon, cousin of the bride, and Susan Guier, cousin of the groom, were flower girls. Howard Hall, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Rick Dillon, brother of the bride, was best man. Steve Wheeler, brother of the groom, and Rick Mills, brother-in-law of the groom, were groomsmen. Ronnie and Steven Dillon, brothers of the bride, Gordon Jahns and Paul Hall were ushers.

Following a reception in the fellowship hall of the church, the couple left on a honeymoon to Silver Dollar City. The bride wore a green halter dress with white lace trim.

The couple is at home in LaMonte. The groom is engaged in farming and the bride is employed at Bothwell Hospital.

Warner-Hankammer

KNOB NOSTER — Miss Carmen Warner and Phillip Hankammer exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. July 20 at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paul C. Greene officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Warner, Knob Noster, and the late Burney Warner. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herald Hankammer, Hedrick, Iowa.

Orange gladioli and yellow and white daisies decorated the altar. Mrs. Rawland Rhinehart was the organist and Barry Christen was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her brothers, Derrel and Marvin Warner, the bride wore a long gown of textured double knit featuring a high neckline, long full sleeves and train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured to a lace headpiece.

Mrs. Terry Keithley was the matron of honor and Miss Carol Kelley and Mrs. Clyde Adams were bridesmaids. They wore long yellow and white checked gowns with garden hats trimmed with orange ribbon.

Alan Lowenberg was the best man while Larry McPherson and Jim Norris, cousin of the groom, were groomsmen. Serving as ushers and candlelighters were Steve Henson and Rick Cook.

Following a reception held in the church fellowship hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Kansas City. The bride wore a peach and white dress as her going-away outfit.

The couple is at home in Knob Noster where the bride, who will complete her B.S. degree in education at Central Missouri State Universary in August, will teach fourth grade at Knob Noster Elementary School this fall.

The groom, a graduate of Northeast Missouri State University with a B.S. degree in business administration, received his discharge from the U.S. Air Force in 1973 and is presently employed as an inhalation therapist at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner the evening before the wedding at Flat Creek Inn.

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Miss Dorothy Gault

MRS. BOBBY WHEELER (Classic Studio)
Miss Patty Dillon

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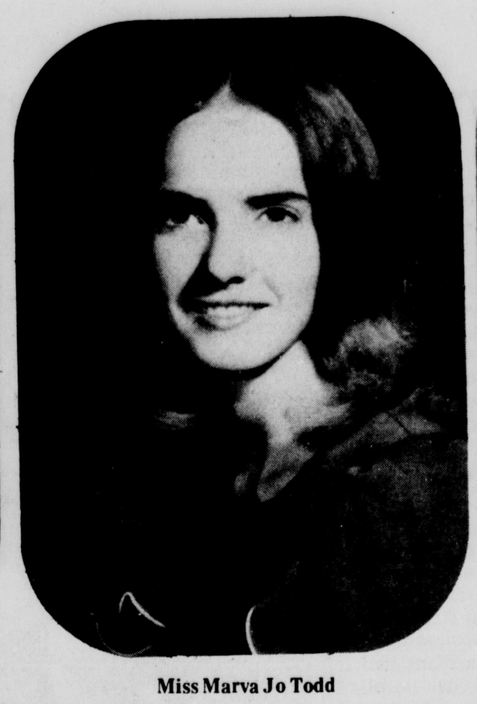

Miss Marva Jo Todd

Miss Jeanne Mac Wimer

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlotzhauer, Smithton, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their children from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 11 at their home. They were married Aug. 9, 1924, in Warrensburg and have two married sons, Ed Schlotzhauer, Boonville, and Gene Schlotzhauer, Warrensburg.

Miss Judy Kay Ehlers

Miss Deborah Lynne Young

Summer engagements

Collins

An October wedding is planned by Miss Loretta Kay Collins and Monte Lynn Moon.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collins Jr., 1305 South Lamine, and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Moon, 1420 East Sixth.

Miss Collins, a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed at Bothwell Hospital.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of S-C, is employed at Rick's Body Shop.

Todd

Mr. and Mrs. Sirel Todd, Route 6, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marva Jo, to Pvt. Robert O. Butts.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Her fiance is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Leonardwood.

The couple plan an Aug. 16 wedding.

Wilkie

The engagement of Miss Victoria Jane Wilkie and Ernest Ray May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas May Jr., Route 5, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Wilkie, 624 East 16th.

Miss Wilkie, a 1974 graduate of Smithton High School, is employed at Buena Vista Nursing Home.

Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of Smithton High School, is engaged in farming.

Olive Branch Baptist Church will be the setting for the Oct. 4 wedding.

Wimer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wimer, Route 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Mac, to Dudley Kirk Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Lee Davis, 1004 South Missouri.

Miss Wimer, a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, has attended State Fair Community College and is employed by Independent Plumbing Co.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of S-C, also attended SFCC and is employed at Independent Plumbing.

Wesley United Methodist Church will be the setting for the Sept. 7 wedding.

Young

Announcment of the engagement of Miss Deborah Lynne Young and Daniel Eugene Wissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Wissman, 318 West 20th, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil P. Young, 423 North Stewart.

The future bride is a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Her fiance, also a 1974 graduate of S-C, is employed at Town and Country Motors.

Calvary Baptist Church will be the setting for the Aug. 24 wedding.

Ehlers

An August 18 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church is planned by Miss Judy Kay Ehlers and Roy Wayne Guier.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ehlers, Cole Camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guier, Sweet Springs.

The future bride, a 1974 graduate of State Fair Community College, is employed by SFCC as a secretary to special vocational programs.

Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of SFCC, is employed by Fred Bushnell, Stillman Valley, Ill., as an assistant farm manager.

Mombergs celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Momberg, Smithton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 28 with a dinner party hosted by their daughters at Maxine's Gourmet Restaurant.

The couple was married July 31, 1924, in Sedalia, and has three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Milly Jean) Twyman, Mrs. Wilbur (Phyllis) Putnam, Mrs. Louie (Sandy) Dickman; and three grandsons.

Good gardener

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Hair care

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NEXT on the agenda

TODAY

SAT Club annual ice cream supper, 7:30 p.m., Sweet Springs City Park.

Green Ridge Graduating Class of 1949 basket dinner at Centennial Park Shelter House at 1:00 today, Aug. 4.

TUESDAY

Sedalia Kennel Club, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank Building.

Smith-Cotton Class of 1955 reunion organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Farm and Home Building.

Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Ladies Auxiliary salad supper, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Judee Letourneau, 706 West Broadway.

Compass Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Sedalia charter chapter of American Business Women's Association, dinner at 6:45 p.m., Flat Creek Inn.

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

Hughesville Women's Club will meet at 9 a.m. at the Wiley Grocery Store, Hughesville, before traveling to Independence for a tour.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Mary Boatright will be the guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. meeting of the **Sedalia Christian Business and Professional Women's Council** at Flat Creek Inn. Michael Rooks will provide music. For reservations, contact Mrs. Glenn Sherman or Mrs. William S. Jackson.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

SUNDAY

Flat Creek Homemakers picnic, 6:30 p.m., Centennial Park.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., 222 South Lamine.

Smithton couple married 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Smith, Smithton, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 28 with a reception at their home. They were married July 30, 1949, in Versailles.

Hosting the reception were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith, 1406 South Stewart; and Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson, 808 East Third.

Reunions held

The Witzke reunion was held July 28 at Liberty Park, with 50 persons attending. Wessley Kurtz was elected president and Mrs. Kurtz was elected secretary and treasurer.

The Simon family reunion was held July 28 at Liberty Park with 51 persons attending. Mr. and Mrs. Don Simon were elected chairmen for next year.

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Quotable women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I think by casting aspersions on my integrity he is undermining the integrity of the committee." Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., in an angry exchange with Rep. Charles Sandman, D-N.J., during the House Judiciary Committee debate.

"I hope this can be reconciled with the canonical process of the diocese. I hope this doesn't have to be a confronting, negative thing." The Rev. Merrill Bittne, one of 11 women ordained as priests by Episcopal bishops in Philadelphia.

"I'm not saying he is perfect; no one is. But I think he has the highest of motives in all that he has done for his country." Jane Beeson, 84, President Nixon's aunt, in an interview in Lindsay, Calif.

"I don't feel a woman's judgment is impaired by what she's wearing. I can think just as well with my pants on as with my pants off." Lynda Haggard of Albany, Ore., after she was excused from jury duty because a judge would not permit her to wear pants suits in his courtroom.

"We want to bring practical cooperation between Americans and the Scottish people. A secondary purpose is to obtain a cultural headquarters for Scotland in the United States." Lady Hamilton, president of the nonprofit American-Scootish Foundation, and organizer of Bundles for Britain in 1939.

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Most Brazilians don't see country's economic wealth increasing

Undivided misery

Despite a government housing campaign, scenes like this are common along the hillsides of Rio de Janeiro. Millions of Brazilians have migrated to the large cities looking for work only to end up in these shanty town slums.

Government economists, responding to suggestions that a more even distribution of wealth may be in order, say that in a developing economy taking from the rich to give to the poor only "divides up the misery." (AP)

By DENNIS REDMONT
Addociated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil, once written off as a tropical tomorrowland of coffee plantations and samba dancers, is driving to become a modern, prosperous country. But the benefits of a business boom now seven years old haven't trickled down to most of the 100 million Brazilians.

This South American giant, the world's fifth largest country, has been run by military men for a decade. Its land area is bigger than the 48 continental United States. It borders on every South American nation except Chile and Ecuador. Its people are an amalgam of the Portuguese, who colonized Brazil, Africans, Germans, Japanese, even English-speaking descendants of American Southerners who emigrated after the Civil War.

Big Brazilian cities project panoramas of skyscrapers and traffic-clogged freeways, dazzling visitors who expected jungles and snakes. Sao Paulo has 6.5 million people and by 1980 may be the biggest city in the Western Hemisphere. Rio's population exceeds 5 million. Belo Horizonte, Recife, Salvador and Porto Alegre are around one million and growing as new industries spring up.

An atom smasher and a rocket base have been built, and the world's largest hydroelectric dam is under construction. Steel mills and auto plants are producing at record rates and plans have been made to put a communications satellite into orbit.

Stone age Indians, not included in the census, are vanishing from the Amazon jungles as a 3,350 mile highway — to be completed this year, finally opens up one of the world's last frontiers. Iron ore, petroleum, coal, copper, bauxite and a dozen other basic minerals have been found within Brazil's borders. The mineral wealth is just beginning to be tapped.

A middle class has emerged, buying homes and cars and clothes on credit. But this new middle class, a product of the world's fastest growing economy, has not blotted out the contrasts of wealth and poverty:

★ ★ ★

—Dinner for two costs $100 at Michel's, a French restaurant in Rio's Copacabana neighborhood, know for high rise apartment buildings which stretch along wide, tropic boulevards. But millions of Brazilians had to cut down this year on black beans — their basic food — because a poor harvest sent the price rocketing from the usual 27 cents to 46 cents a pound.

—A Sao Paulo industrialist rented an elephant and a camel for several thousand dollars to give his daughter an "Arabian Nights" party on her 15th birthday. Meanwhile, mothers in big-city slums willingly rent their children to "beggar queens" who send the youngsters to panhandle on downtown street corners.

—Mercedes-Benz sedans cost $43,000 apiece in Brazil because of high import tariffs to protect the nation's thriving auto industry. Nevertheless, Mercedes-Benz sedans are a common sight in the parking lot of the Rio de Janeiro Country Club. Workers from Rio's Madureira neighborhood, however, jam into dilapidated commuter trains to get to downtown jobs. They cling to the outside of windows and doors, if necessary, because the fare is only 6 cents. Three hundred people fall off these trains every year and are killed, but Madureira residents don't switch to buses, which are safer and more comfortable. The 14-cent bus fare is too expensive.

—Socialites flock to famous Brazilian plastic surgeons for face, breast and rear end lifts so they'll look more attractive to their frends. In the rural backlands, millions of Brazilians suffer from chronic weakness because of a mysterious ailment called Chagas Disease for which there is no known cure. They get it from an insect nicknamed the "barber bug," which breeds in the mud brick walls and thatched roofs of their shacks. It bites farmers' lower eyelids while they're asleep and introduces the disease into their blood by defecating in the wound.

Sixty-million brazilians are peasant farmers outside the money economy. Nine million in the middle class earn $52 to $600 monthly, but mostly less than $150 in a land with a per capita annual income of $500. The middle class wage earners support an additional 30 million Brazilians, counting spouses and children. Less than 2 million people are truly rich from fortunes linked to large landholdings, industry and banking.

Government economists reply that taking from the rich to give to the poor in a developing economy only "divides up the misery." They compare Brazil to the United States early this century when sweatshops paid low wages for long hours. Any country aspiring to industrial greatness must go through this stage of heavy investment and low wages, they say.

A docile labor market and no visible unrest have helped to attract $3.7 billion in foreign investment last year, 37 per cent of it from the United States. Few developing countries ever have done as well.

Strikes are illegal. The government permits only limited annual salary increases, frequently less than inflation, which was officially around 14 per cent last year, but may double in 1974.

To live with inflation, the Brazilian government uses a system called "indexing," which some U.S. economists advocate for the United States today.

Under indexing, wages, rents bank interest, loans, bonds and mortgages are permitted to rise each year according to a formula based on the wholesale price index. An example: If a Brazilian receives 4 per cent interest on a bond and the inflation rate for a particular year is 15 per cent, then the interest paid to the bondholder that year would be increased to reflect the 15 per cent inflation.

This has allowed the middle class to preserve their savings. But critics argue that "indexing" has reduced the purchasing power of the working class. Only weak labor unions and press censorship has permitted "indexing" to work, these critics say.

In this atmosphere, the gross national product has grown 10 per cent annually for six years, surpassing all other countries. The list of the 50 largest Brazilian companies shows 62 per cent are state enterprises, 29 per cent are foreign-owned and 9 per cent owned by Brazilians.

Brazilian beach scene

Brazilians love their beaches, especially in Rio de Janeiro where thousands troop down to Copacabana and Ipanema to swim, soak up the sun and to see and be seen.

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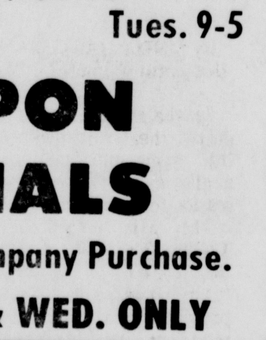
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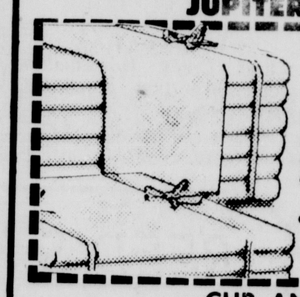
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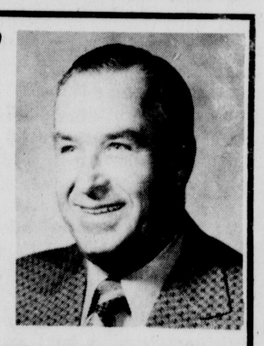
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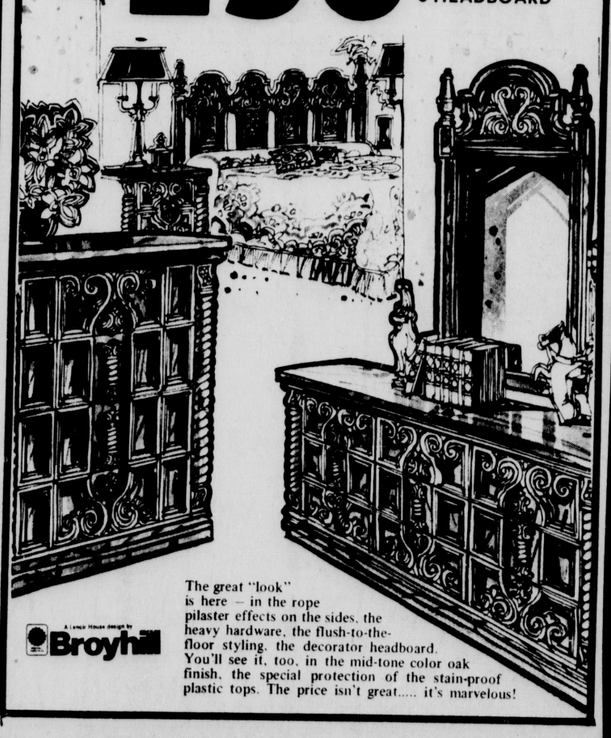
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Blotching the postcard

By DERECK WILLIAMSON

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

The vacation picture post cards with the messages canceled over are starting to arrive, which shows that the U.S. Postal Service is on the job.

The object of the game, as played by postal workers during the summer season, is to stamp over as much of the message as possible, using wavy lines, over-inked postmarks, and various smudges and blotches. Every post office has a selection of old smudge and blotch hand stamps on its rack, and these are brought into vigorous play over the cards.

A common trick is to run the card through the canceling machine twice. "Put 'er through again, Betsy. There's a couple words I can still read!"

Most of the marks are placed in the left-hand portion of the card, the space reserved for writing. The postal workers do try to keep one part of the card clean — the "Do Not Write in This Space" space over the address reserved for the cancel mark. Only a faint mark, if any, appears on the stamp.

It is disturbing to get a post card with Dean Valley on one side and an inked-over message on the other:

"Hi, Folks: We are BLOTCH here in the desert and running out of SMEAR. All of us tried to BLUR, but so far we've been unable to INK INK INK. This is a SMEAR way to end a wonderful vacation, and I only wish we had time to BLOTCH BLUR INK SMEAR before we CANCEL CANCEL."

The final frustration is that you can't read the signature. It is covered over with what looks like a heel mark, perhaps made by the postmaster after he jumped on a giant ink pad.

Since you don't know whom the card is from, you must wait and question people one by one, when they return from their vacations. And you may have to wait until Labor Day to see if anybody is still missing.

First 'dinner theatre' production big success

By LINDA MARCHBANKS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Sedalia's first attempt at dinner theatre made its debut this week and judging from audience reaction it may be around for some time.

The Missouri State Fair Theatre Festival's production of Leonard Gershe's "Butterflies Are Free" was presented to approximately 115 members of Walnut Hills Countr Club and their guests Thursday and Friday. A dedicated group of young people literally worked night and day on lighting, sound and set to turn a club dining room into a theater.

Under the capable direction of Bill Long, the volunteer cast came through like professionals.

The plot revolves around a blind youth who breaks away from his mother after years of feeling dominated and unloved. He takes an apartment in a seedy part of New York City to devote his talents to singing and composing. His mother has agreed to let him try his independence for two months.

However, she shows up in half that time, and finds him practically in the arms of the "hip" girl in the next apartment. The mother's inner struggle between setting her son free and keeping him under her wing lend a dramatic touch to the comedy.

The play is a talky one, but there is an abundance of good lines. Probably the best thing about the production was the way the cast delivered the laugh lines. They were pointed and only a few of them escaped laughter. Director Long gets the credit here.

The sophisticated comedy lifted a few eyebrows, especially with the semi-nude scene (actually just a couple of youngsters in their underwear), but the audience reacted with laughs in the right places, quiet in the same places, and rapt attention in the final scene as the characters built to the moving climax.

The talkiness necessitated quite a bit of movement to break it up, perhaps too much. At times it distracted from the characters. But the cast was consistent with characterization, which is extremely hard for an amateur group.

Jeff Williams captured the lead as a blind youth who is attempting to lead his own life away from a smothering mother. Jeff went to Jim Cunningham, a local blind man, for help in learning to act the part. Cunningham, showed him how to walk, find articles like glasses and all the things a blind person has to do that are different from the sighted person. Jeff portrayed a wholly believable character who never forgot who he was or what he was supposed to be doing — seeking his own identity.

The young man toured Europe last summer in "Music Man," produced by the Heart of America Theatre, Inc., and is moving to Florida soon.

Kathy Hall's interpretation of the possessive mother was perplexing at first, as her feelings seemed more like jealousy than guilt, but her character was consistent and in the final scene she rose to outdistance the other actors in showing depth of feeling and understanding. Kathy leaves in October for Paris where she will study with the famous mime, Marcel Marceau.

These two parts required a great deal of acting ability as both were complex personalities. The actors met the challenge with a maturity beyond their years.

Matt Stretz had a small part as the playwright who almost takes the girl next door away from the hero. He immediately made you dislike him, which says something for his performance.

Matt also toured Europe with "Music Man," and will be a senior at Smith-Cotton High School this fall.

Perhaps the most interesting character was played by Cindy Rogers. She was the "with-it" aspiring actress who was afraid to let herself feel anything very deeply, and was always running from one casual love affair to the next.

Cindy has less professional experience than the rest of the cast, but her character came across clearly. Her delivery and acting style were a welcome relief from the heavier characters. Cindy is a business major at State Fair Community College.

There is no stage or any other equipment at the club so the cast and crew erected a three-sided stage, complete with backstage area, brought in four sets of lights, and built a glorified bunk bed on stilts. All of which had to be torn down before the crew left Friday night. That's dedication.

Phillip Dow served as set designer, lighting designer, and technical director, a big order for three people, let alone one. He was assisted by Richard Dean.

It would be impossible to commend all of the behind-the-scenes personnel but assistant director Susan Dill and associate directors John Dolecki and Dennis Davis need recognition.

The next production of the summer season will be presented at State Fair Community College, Aug. 9-10. "6 Rms Riv Vu" is another dinner theatre performance, including a catered buffet.

"Butterflies Are Free" will again be performed in the Show-Me Arena, Missouri State Fair Grounds, Aug. 16, 18, 22 and 24. Also featured at the fair will be an original play, "Dirty Work All Around," by John Gates, and various street theatre performances. A children's theatre will complete the season for the non-profit volunteer group.

Princess, husband will visit Canada

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, will visit Canada this fall.

Buckingham Palace announced Friday that the couple will be in Canada Nov. 15-19, and the princess will open the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

4-H news

An estimated 850 4-H members took advantage of the Pettis County Achievement Days last week to exhibit their projects and enter various competitions. More than 300 persons attended an open house Tuesday at the First Christian Church to watch the first annual 4-H Style Show.

Various 4-H exhibits were selected to represent Pettis County at the Missouri State Fair, and 4-H members were also named for the Area Show-Me Day at Central Missouri State University Wednesday.

Those members named, and their categories, were:

Dress revue, 14 and over, Donna Rugan, Lee Lamm, Christy Combs, Mary Agnews Simon; dress revue, under 14, Cindy Darby, Kim Monsees.

Dress revue, first year, Sharon Scotten, Leslie Powell; girls grooming, 12 and under, Jill Gehlken, Kathy Imhauser, Ellen Welbern; girls grooming, over 12, Kim Monsees, Vicki Gehlken, Jennifer Norfleet.

Boys grooming, 12 and under, Kevin Combs, Brent Runge, Kent Gordon; boys grooming, over 12, Jim Fairfax, Don Reid, Jay Fowler.

Clothing judging, 12 and under, Debbie Harlan, Jill Gehlken, Cari Chamberlin; clothing judging, over 12, Christy Combs, Karen Bales, Lisa Runge.

Knitting judging, 12 and under, Karen Kraus, Teresa Fortune, Margie Simon; knitting judging, over 12, Beth Bohon, Donna Rugen.

Woodwork judging, Kenneth Combs, Keven Combs, Joe Fairfax; vegetable judging, Jim Fairfax, Rick Hunter, Kent Gordon, Jay Fowler.

Electricity judging, over 12, John Simon, R. D. Harlan, Don Reid, Bob Simon, Everett Bohon; electricity judging, 12 and under, Joe Fairfax, David Reid, Bob Reid, Renay Walters.

Child's self-esteem developed early

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even at age 3 or 4, children can tell whether other people think they are beautiful or ugly, says a child development specialist.

And most people respond with a "beauty contest" attitude, says Dr. James Dobson, giving warmth and praise to the good-looking child and ridiculing or neglecting the fat, skinny, buck-toothed or puny.

The result, he believes, has been lifelong self-doubt and feelings of worthlessness in many persons.

Dobson teaches pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and is director of behavioral research in the Department of Child Development at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. He authored a recent book on child self-esteem, "Hide or Seek."

In an interview, he said he became interested from counseling experiences on how self-worth is fostered or denied.

Nicknames like "Bucky Beaver," "Bones," "Pee Wee" or "Birdlegs" can cause wounds that destroy self-confidence for life, says Dobson.

Dobson thinks the sexual revolution is also to blame: "A society that gets so steamed up about sex and where everybody has sex on his mind 24 hours a day is going to place a lot of value on human attractiveness."

Unfortunately, Dobson said, parents are themselves influenced by society's attitudes and are disappointed if their offspring are not "Super-children."

In his book and in lectures to parents' groups, Dobson tells parents they can make or break a child's sense of self-worth.

His "strategies for self-esteem" incorporate admittedly "old-fashioned" views on raising children: encourage independence, self-discipline and integrity.

Instead of exalting beauty, brains or accomplishment, he urges adults to teach the children to respect themselves for such virtues as dilligence, patience and honesty.

Another important bulwark of confidence, says Dobson, is to help the child learn a skill — music, for instance — which will help him compensate for minuses in handsomeness or intelligence. In later life brains are another standard by which children succeed or fail in society's eyes.

Ultimately, Dobson's prescription is religion.

"It's tough to buck the values of society as it is now," he said, "but giving a child spiritual values is at least a good place to start."

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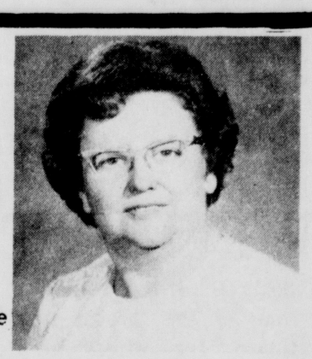
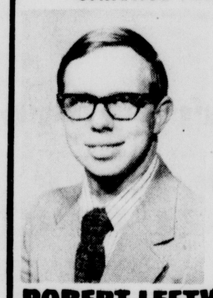
at Primary Election August 6
VOTE ☒
for
LORRAINE JACKSON
COUNTY COLLECTOR



- Married—Price Jackson
- Parents—Mr and Mrs Walter Olson, Hughesville
- Qualified and experienced
- Active in Bethel Methodist Church and youth work
- Currently Working Full-Time As Interim Pettis County Collector as appointed by Gov. Christopher Bond

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED
Paid by Mrs. Lorraine Jackson

I'm Sorry If I Haven't Contacted You . . .



VOTE Aug. 6
ROBERT LEFTWICH
for
Democratic
COUNTY COLLECTOR
(Paid by Bob Lefwich)

COMPLETE AND RELIABLE
LAND TITLE SERVICES
For Over 75 Years
TITLE INSURANCE
Issuing Agent For
CHICAGO TITLE INSURANCE CO.
We re-issue other company policies.
ABSTRACTS
Based on the most "complete" set of records in Pettis County.
We issue policies swiftly at most favorable rates!
The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
112 West 4th St. Telephone 826-0051
Sedalia, Missouri

THIS WILL MAKE A LOT OF PEOPLE HAPPY!

MY GOODNESS!
EVEN A PROPER MAIDEN LADY CAN ENJOY ONE OF THESE (AHEM) MAN-SIZED STEAKS!
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
HOME OF THE FAMOUS SIZZLIN' SIRLOIN
STEAKS STARTING AT $1.49
CHOICE OF POTATOE
STOCKADE TOAST
FREE CONE
State Fair Shopping Center

Buy now! Firestone Save now!
DOUBLE BELTED 1975 NEW CAR WHITEWALLS!
second tire 1/2 PRICE
Buy the first Deluxe Champion Sup-R-Belt at regular price...get the second tire at half price

DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT

Load range B only

The same long mileage, double-belted tires that are original equipment on many new 1975 cars.

2 smooth-riding body plies of POLYESTER FIBERGLASS double belt under the tread

Size	1st Tire Whitewall	2nd Tire Whitewall	F.E.T. per tire
A78-13	$35.55	$17.77	$1.80
B78-14	37.35	18.67	2.05
C78-14	38.00	19.00	2.17
E78-14	39.45	19.72	2.33
F78-14	43.50	21.75	2.50
G78-14	45.35	22.67	2.67
H78-14	48.85	24.42	2.92
J78-14	51.20	25.60	3.05
F78-15	44.70	22.35	2.58
G78-15	46.55	23.27	2.74
H78-15	50.05	25.02	2.97
J78-15	51.90	25.95	3.13
L78-15	54.25	27.12	3.19

All prices plus tax and 2 old tires. Blackwalls also sale priced!

FREE MOUNTING! If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at the advertised price. CHARGE 'EM!
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Big 3-bushel capacity, fits 20-gallon trash cans.

52 for $1.88
Limit one box of 52 liners; Additional $2.98 per box.

CAMPERS! VANS! PICKUPS!
FIRESTONE TRANSPORT® TRUCK TIRES
$23.55
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Sunday, Aug. 4, 1974

Large county field in primary election

Tuesday's primary election will see one of the largest fields of candidates for offices in Pettis County in recent years.

One of the most hotly contested battles, on both tickets, will be for the county treasurer nomination, in which four candidates from each party are entered.

The Democratic race for county collector is another full one, with five candidates competing for the nomination. Two Republicans are seeking that job.

Among Democrats, there is no shortage of candidates for the Pettis County Court, especially in the eastern district where four names are entered. Republicans, meantime, will have a three-way race in the western district.

With interest running higher than usual this year because of the large number of candidates, we would hope that Pettis Countians will turn out to vote in greater numbers than they have in the past.

A University of Missouri study shows that only 22.2 per cent of qualified Pettis County voters cast ballots in the 1970 primary election for U.S. senator. Pettis ranked in the lower one-third among Missouri's 115 counties in voter turnout that year.

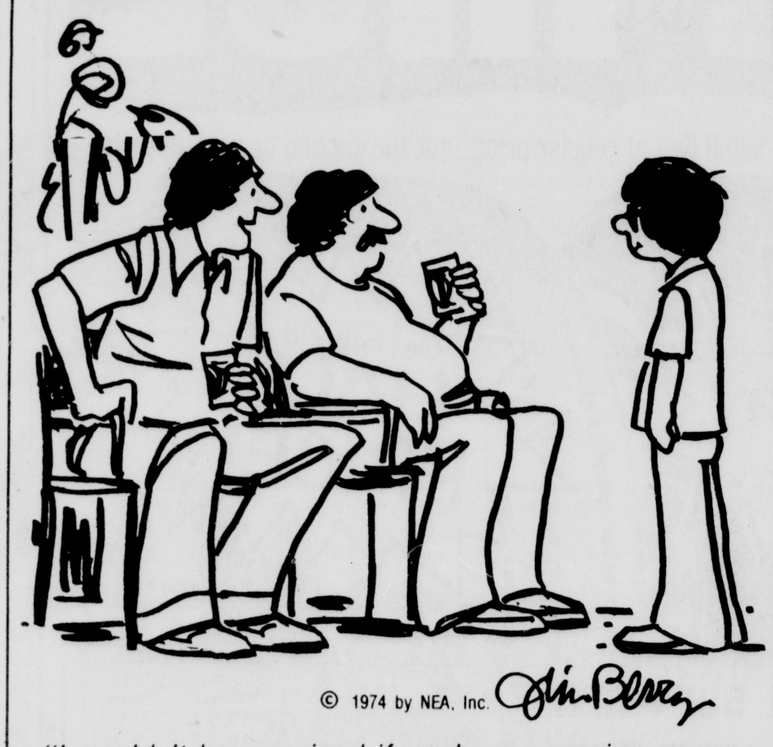
In the 1972 primary election for governor, 38.5 per cent of qualified voters turned out in Pettis County. (In the general election, this jumped to 65.4 per cent.)

This would seem to indicate that many voters consider the primary election of secondary importance to the general. It is of decisive importance, however, in the sense that it determines who the final candidates will be in November.

To assist area readers in making up their minds about Tuesday's elections, The Democrat-Capital has published brief profiles of each candidate for county and area office in today's edition. We hope voters will find it useful.

"THIS IS THE TENDERIZING PART. THEY'LL TRY BOILING US LATER."

BERRY'S WORLD



"I wouldn't be surprised if we have a genius on our hands. He can actually name all of the teams in professional football!"

Merry-go-round

Foreign cops like torture approach

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Students at the International Police Academy, a school run by the State Department to train foreign policemen, have developed some chilling views about torture tactics.

After a lengthy investigation, we have found no evidence that the academy actually advocates third-degree methods. But we have read several student papers, which discuss the use of torture to break suspects.

"As a last resort. . .," wrote a Nepalese inspector, torture is "practical and necessary."

A South Vietnamese policeman wrote that "threats and force can pull out any truth in a minimum time."

A Zaire officer agreed "force or threats" will expedite an investigation but warned: "This tactic must not be known by the public."

Another student from Nepal told how "carelessness" by interrogators had caused death, thereby creating "another trouble."

The State Department-run academy has been accused of teaching torture tactics. The movie "State of Siege," for example, showed the schools' graduates torturing political prisoners."

An investigator for Sen. James Abourezk, D-S. D., told us he had seen a number of theses written by the academy's students in support of torture tactics. The papers were written in English, Spanish and French, he said, and were kept in locked, steel cabinets.

My associate Joe Spear, accompanied by Spanish and French translators, paid a call upon the police academy, which is located in an old streetcar garage called the "Car Barn" in Washington's swinging Georgetown section.

They were shown evidence, selected by the school's administrators, who tended to prove that the school doesn't teach torture tactics. Their own documents, however, reveal an ambivalent attitude toward torture.

For example, the lesson plan includes instruction in "Interviews and Interrogations." This teaches foreign policemen to question suspects in soundproof, windowless rooms with "bare walls."

They are instructed to use such interrogation techniques as "emotional appeals," "exaggerating fears" and psychological "jolts." They are taught to observe the "physical state of the subject" for "sweating," "color changes," "dry mouth," and rapid pulse and breathing.

The lesson plan also states, however, that "so-called third degree tactics" should not be used. It is argued that these techniques lower the interrogator's "self-respect," impair "police efficiency," lower "the esteem of the police in the public eye" and lead to "false confessions and miscarriages of justice."

The foreign policemen, who come to the academy from such repressive governments as Brazil, Chile, Pakistan, South Vietnam and Uruguay, are told that "a prisoner must be treated according to legal and humanitarian principles."

But our examination of the student papers showed that many students graduate without showing much effect of their "humanitarian" training. Here are a few excerpts:

✔ Tdan Dinh Vo, South Vietnam: "Based on experience, we are convinced there is just one sure way to save time and suppress stubborn criminal suspects — that is the proper use of threats and force."

✔ Lam Van Huu, South Vietnam: "What do we mean by 'force and threat?' Physical force — beating, slapping, electrocuting. Threats — physical, shaking a fist in the face of the subject; verbal, saying 'Listen, I'm going to break your neck if you don't confess."

✔ Inspector Madhav Bickrum Rana, Nepal: "Many a times police officers have gained valuable clues by the use of (drugs) . . . The water torture is a simple and ancient method of letting a tap to drip on a man's head at a certain interval. This is very effective in breaking a tough man and can make a raving lunatic of any human being after an hour. . ."

✔ Gonzalo Wilches Sanchez, Colombia: "It is undeniable that in innumerable cases, the interrogator is forced to use systems of moral or physical coercion to obtain truth that the person knows."

✔ Bemonatu Mpanga, Zaire: "The use of force or threats during an interrogation can be seen as one of our police tactics to be used for the expedition of an investigation . . . Above all, the press . . . should not have the slightest information aboout our methods of procedure."

The new pen

I bought a new pen the other day,
A cheap one I'll admit,
But even for the little price
I expected more of it,
The first time that I used it
I heard the telephone ring
I put down the pen and when I came back
I couldn't find the thing,
At last I looked on the floor
And I found it there,
Not in one piece but in six
Scattered around my chair,
I picked all the pieces up,
I tried and tried and tried
To get four of the pieces again
As they should be back inside
Of the other two pieces there
But just how to go about
Fitting them together
I couldn't quite figure out,
I tried every way I could
But no matter what I'd try
I'd about get the top screwed on
When off again it would fly
And all the little parts would be
Scattered everywhere,
It was enough, as the saying goes,
To make a preacher swear,
It was ruining my disposition
So in six pieces I left it lay,
I had no intentions
Of letting it spoil my day;
That was a black ink pen
And what did I use instead?
I hunted up another pen,
And finished my letter in red;
Well, you really would never believe this
When I finished the letter I thought
I'll try in the old worn out pens
The filler from the pen I had bought,
In the drawer of my desk was a box full
Of pens that would no longer write
And as I took out each one of them
I tried them, just thinking they might,
Some were advertising pens,
Some gifts, expensive I know
For which I'd forget to get refills
Whenever to town I would go,
So I tried them and to my surprise
Each scribbled in nice dark ink
Until I emptied the entire box
I had nine that would write I think,
There were three that wouldn't but in one
The ink filler from the new pen fit fine
Now that makes me ten pens
Adding this to the other nine,
Of course when I need them again
They will probably balk as before
But they certainly showed up the pen

That I had just bought at some store,
I have a few little talents I guess
But putting things together's not one
If something comes off or apart

As far as I am concerned it is done,
Putting things back on or together
I struggle with all my might
But if I manage it at all
I know it's not really done right,

So if you notice things in my house
As they shouldn't be you'll know why
Something has come apart or off
I really can't fix — but I try.

Hazel N. Lang

95 years ago

Prof. Dare, a tight rope walker, gave two exhibitions in this city . . . yesterday at the corner of Main and Ohio streets.

Today's thoughts

But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control against such there is no law. — Galatians 5:22,23.

Today we are afraid of simple words like goodness and mercy and kindness. We don't believe in the good old words because we don't believe in the good old values anymore. And that is why the world is so sick. — Lin Yutang, Chinese philosopher.

Art Buchwald

The Emperor's new clothes case

WASHINGTON — Chairman: The clerk will read the Articles of Abdication.

Clerk: Resolved that the Emperor violated his oath of office when he paraded down the streets under a canopy with no clothes on.

Buchwald

That he made false and misleading statements to the effect that he was wearing clothes at the time, and that he was party to a coverup and interfered in a lawful investigation as to whether in effect he did on said day parade in the nude.

Chairman: Each member of this committee will have 5 minutes for the purposes of debate only. I recognize the courtier from Grazinda.

Grazinda: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. The question we have been asked to vote on today — a question that could affect the empire for generations to come — is did the Emperor know he had no clothes on and what did he do about it.

Let me review the evidence. The Emperor, we can all agree, spent all the taxpayers' money on clothes for himself. He had a coat for every hour of the day. Now from the Emperor's own parchments we know that on June 17 two cheats arrived and claimed they were weavers and that they could make such magnificent clothes that they would become invisible to anyone who was unfit for the office he held.

We know the Emperor ordered a set of robes and gave a great deal of cash in advance to the cheats. The Emperor then sent one of his closest aides to confirm that they indeed were working on his clothes.

When the aide went to see the cheats, he discovered they weren't wearing anything at all. The aide went back and lied to the Emperor. Then on March 21 the Emperor himself went to the weavers and he saw with his own eyes that there was no cloth; there were no trousers; there was no robe. Did he arrest the weavers? Did he report them to the justice minister?

No, Mr. Chairman. He praised them as two of the finest men he had ever known and he told the country they had woven him a magnificent set of clothes. That, gentlemen, was the beginning of the coverup; a coverup that continued until the very day when the Emperor walked down our streets in nothing more than his birthday suit.

Chairman: Your time has expired. We will hear from the other side now. The courtier from Tearturnia.

Tearturnia: Mr. Chairman, I can't believe that I have been sitting here for six months and heard the same evidence as my learned friend from Grazinda. If you read the Emperor's parchments as I have done, you can only come to one conclusion. The Emperor was wearing clothes on the day in question.

Now if you follow the story, the Emperor did not take the word of his aide concerning the weavers — he sent another aide and this aide also reported back that the weavers had indeed made a magnificent robe for His Imperial Majesty. Let us remember that at this point in time the Emperor was busy with affairs of state and could not devote time to his clothes. His closest advisers lied to him but, where, where in all the evidence is there anything to indicate the Emperor himself was part of the coverup?

Now we have been speaking of evidence. The only evidence that the Emperor wore no clothes came from a little boy who was sitting on his father's shoulders as the Emperor went by.

The boy said, and I quote from his testimony, "But he has nothing on." Now anybody can read anything they want into that statement. They can read the Emperor had nothing on his head. They can read he had nothing on for the evening. I defy anyone to show me where the boy said, "He has no clothes on." And even if he did — even if he did, I am asking this august body — are we going to believe the word of a little boy or are we going to believe the word of our Emperor, the leader of the greatest empire in the world. Mr. Chairman, if the Emperor says he had clothes on, it's good enough for me.

Chairman: The hearing is recessed until tomorrow at 10 a.m.

c. 1974, Los Angeles Times

D.C. current

Postal Service under fire

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — Writing letters, sending presents or sending books or clippings has become a luxury in this country. One has to anticipate birthdays, anniversaries or even get-well cards a week or 10 days in advance if he expects the recipients to receive them on time. The sender thinks it over, after he has paid 35 or 50 cents for the appropriate card (even that has become difficult) but then he decides his friend or relative is surely worth the price of the card and the 10-cent stamp. The frustration of standing in line to have a package weighed or even to buy a stamp sends the adrenalin count higher as the wait lengthens.

Most everyone is affected by the poor mail service in this country. In a recent study of the Postal Service it was learned that delivery of first class mail which is used by most Americans has been slowed by a policy of putting aside mail arriving from out of town during the night for sorting during the next day. The Postal Service says this saves night salaries and overtime pay. The study also reveals overcharges for first class mail and undercharges for junk and third class mail.

The study also shows that mail goes through a total of 47 processing steps, each capable of delaying mail. The Postal Service says it is spending $1 billion to build a parcel sorting network that promises slower and more damage-prone service than the agency's parcel post competitor, United Parcel Service. Another expensive experiment by the Postal Service spent $49 million developing a mechanized letter sorting system that is slower by the agency's own account than the existing method of sorting letters by hand.

The Postal Service is now three years old. Postmaster General E. T. Klassen defends the system with these words, "Steady progress has been made toward our joint goals of the best possible mail service and self-sufficiency by 1984." That is 10 years from now. Mr. Klassen says the speed and reliability of mail service has already been demonstrated; that a massive plant modernization is in progress which has already increased efficiency and stabilized the work force.

So many complaints about the deterioration of the Postal Service have been coming to the members of Congress that Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., was calling for the reopening of a congressional investigation into the service. Another congressman pointed out that taxes in the fiscal 1974 are to subsidize the new Postal Service by almost $2 billion — about the same total cost overruns for the entire period between fiscal 1946 and 1971.

One does notice a few changes in the post office today. There are pencils and pens that produce heavy black addresses, scissors and glued tape to secure that carelessly wrapped package and special sized mailing envelopes for sale along with a $9 contraption for stamps advertised like this — "Never lick another stamp."

Mr. Klassen makes a lot of speeches about how good the service is, and how well his staff handles all the complaints, but most people are not happy about the mail service. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a member of the House subcommittee, has agreed to discuss the problem at a National Press Club luncheon.

THE BORN LOSER

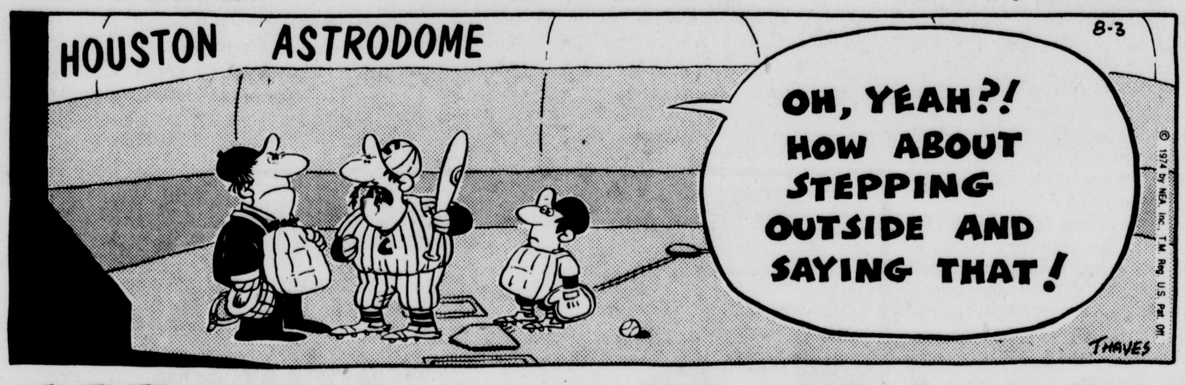
by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY

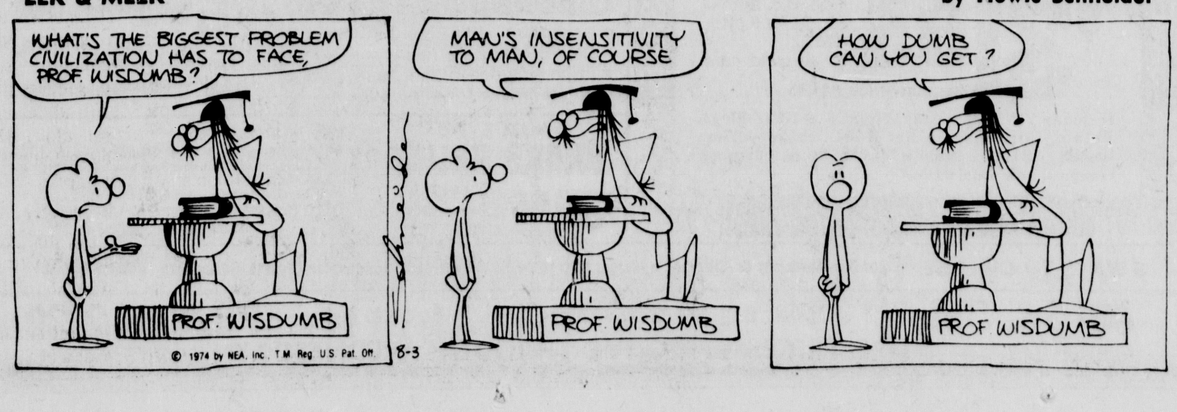
by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Tough defense kills overbid

NORTH (D) 3
♠ Q 6 4
♥ K Q 8
♦ 7 3
♣ A K 10 3 2

WEST
♠ 8 7 3 2
♥ 6 5 4
♦ J 9 5
♣ J 7 5

EAST
♠ A J 10
♥ 7 3
♦ A K Q 10 2
♣ Q 9 4

SOUTH
♠ K 9 5
♥ A J 10 9 2
♦ 8 6 4
♣ 8 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	1♦	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—5♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The best thing we can say about South's jump to four hearts is that it showed optimism. Actually, three hearts would have been an overbid.

However, the overbid would have paid off if East and West hadn't come up with some really fine defense.

East won the first two tricks with the king and queen of diamonds. West dropped his jack on the second lead to show that he had led third best from three rather than fourth best from four.

This gave East a chance to make the killing play. He led a third diamond. South could do nothing better than ruff in dummy. This left only two trumps there. He could set the clubs up but wouldn't be able to run them because West would be holding one extra trump.

South did give the hand the old college try. He cashed four trumps; went to dummy with a club and led a spade toward his king. Unfortunately for him East had hung on to all his spades and was careful to play the 10. Thus South wound up losing two spade tricks.

If East had made the apparently normal defense of shifting to a trump at trick two or three, South would have set up clubs, drawn trumps, stopping in dummy with the third lead, discarded one spade and one diamond on the last two clubs and wound up with game and rubber.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 3

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 6 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 5 4 ♦ A K ♣ 2
What do you do now?

A—Bid four notrump. You intend to bid six if your partner shows no aces; to bid seven if he shows one ace and two kings.

TODAY'S QUESTION

South opens one spade and West overcalls two clubs. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Globetrotting

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	M	U	S	E	D					P	L	A	Y	
C	A	R	I	N	A				R	E	S	I	D	E
E	L	A	N	D	S				A	R	I	S	E	N
R	A	N	A				L	I	I		A	S	S	
			I	M	P	A	L	A	S					
M	A	P			A	R	U		S	P	R	E	E	
O	T	O			D	O	G	S		Y	E	A	R	
P	O	L	E			S	H	O	W		E	V	A	
S	P	O	R	T		T	O	E		L	E	S		
			G	R	E	E	N	E	R					
P	A	L		E	A	R			O	A	T	S		
O	M	A	H	A	S			G	A	M	B	O	L	
D	E	V	O	T	E			A	L	P	I	N	E	
S	N	A	P					R	E	S	E	E	D	

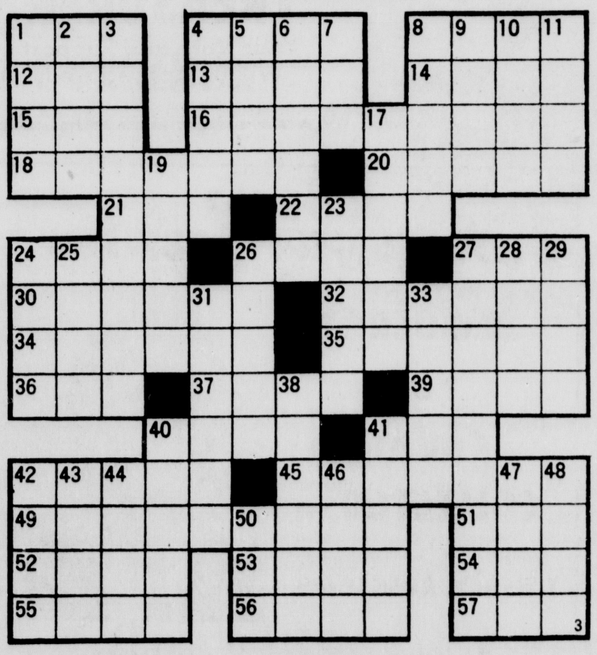
ACROSS

1 —Vegas, New Mexico
4 Nevada city
8 Baba and others
12 Yemenite robe
13 Verbal
14 U.S. coin
15 Far off (comb. form)
16 Shared by two
18 Region in the Ukraine
20 Noted fabulist
21 Adult male
22 —of the Rising Sun
24 Declines
26 Become submerged
27 Jamaican product
30 Clergyman
32 Girl's name
34 Baltimore bird
35 Expunger
36 Caribbean, for instance
37 German articles
39 Mud
40 Existed
41 Defective bomb
42 Constellation
45 Achilles' captive
49 Compress
51 WWII group (ab.)
52 Brink
53 Feminine suffix
54 Against
55 Soothsayer
56 Lawyer's charges
57 Land's —, England

DOWN

1 Coins of Latvia
2 Encourage
3 Thessalian river
4 Bird
5 Ireland
6 Italian city (It.)
7 Palm leaf (var.)
8 Performed on stage
9 Hawaiian garlands
10 Preposition
11 Pace
17 More offensive in smell
19 Gaucho rope
23 Poker stakes
24 Epic poetry
25 Unclothed
26 Show disdain
27 Dwelling
28 Consumer
29 Female horse
31 Of greatest age
33 Branch (biol.)
38 Deduction
40 German stream
41 Has dinner
42 High cards
43 Was borne
44 English clergyman
46 Ceremony
47 — Curtain
48 Pluck (slang)
50 Referee (ab.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Mr. Hither?"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"But, Dad, with the price of gasoline what it is, Dexter HAS to park a lot!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Is personal appeal enough to win Wallace presidential nomination?

Campaign strength

George C. Wallace, supported at the podium by a brace, is surrounded by newsmen and well-wishers after addressing a joint session of the Alabama legislature last year. Wallace's doctor says he can withstand the rigors of a rough political campaign. "I'm paralyzed," says the Alabama governor, "and I want you to know that's a hell of a shape to be in." (AP)

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) — The time for the counting of votes was at hand. Few in Alabama could have suspected an outcome any different from the pattern of the past dozen years: George Wallace going after something he wanted, George Wallace getting it.

The governor, enveloped in his blue wheelchair with the silver lining of political respectability it has brought him, sat with practiced indifference as the marked ballots were gathered from the voting members of the Alabama Democratic Executive Committee.

Nearby sat his young, raven-haired wife. Her role, at the announcement of the vote, would be to move to her crippled husband's side for the inevitable moment-of-victory photographs. Next morning's front pages would show yet another picture of Wallace the Winner, to go beneath his grand caption: The Spirit of '76.

Except this time George Corley Wallace got licked.

At stake that Saturday morning last month in Birmingham was the chairmanship of the state Democratic party. No big deal in itself, the Wallace defeat was significant for the broader reason that it involved — as has his every carefully calculated political act and utterance of the past two years — his 1976 presidential ambitions.

Wallace, naturally, minimizes the defeat. "I don't know why anybody wants to make a fuss about it," he said. "I didn't go after it. Only reason I went to the meeting was because I promised some anti-Vance people I would. Anyway, Vance said he would support me, so what difference did it make?"

Robert S. Vance, the incumbent party chairman who won the election over Wallace's hand-picked man, said it made a difference to him. "Simply put, I couldn't see letting the party organization become an adjunct of the Wallace-for-President headquarters."

When Wallace bolted the Democrats in 1968, state party control passed to the hands of Alabama Democrats loyal to the national party. That situation remained an irritant to Wallace in his 1972 campaign. How would it look, again in 1976, for a presidential candidate not to control the party in his own state — down home where they know him best?

So Wallace's men turned on the heat. They named a candidate for chairman, contacted committeemen, twisted arms, clutched lapels. One committeeman got a call from the president of the bank where he had a loan. Wallace himself made a dozen phone calls.

"There's no way in hell they can beat us," Wallace's senior political operative, 24-year-old Michael Giffin, told a reporter before the election.

That apparently was the assurance Wallace got. As one Alabama editorial writer commented later, "It is safe to reason the governor would never have drawn his sword upon an adversary in a public arena unless he had known he could have his head."

The vote was 65-51, not even close.

★ ★ ★

Wallace has also had to swallow hard and sheathe his sword because of another public miscalculation, this one involving next December's mini-convention in Kansas City.

Early this year, Wallace lieutenants announced the bold intent of sending a solid bloc of delegates to the convention, as many as a fourth of the 2,039 total. This, they said, would demonstrate Wallace's national strength and also assure that his views were written into the party's new rules and constitution, the main purpose of the gathering. Further, they said they aimed to use the convention's delegate selection process to build the nucleus of a nationwide grassroots Wallace organization.

Now they're saying, what convention? "There's nothing important about that Kansas City business," Wallace scoffs, too late.

Why the shift? So far, 626 delegates, nearly a third, have already been chosen from 19 states, including four from the Deep South. The grand total clearly committed to Wallace: 16. Of those, 14 are from Alabama, two from Mississippi.

"He could have had the whole Mississippi delegation," said a county probate judge, unwilling to be identified as publicly critical of Wallace. "All his people had to do was get over there and organize the precincts. Plain old shoe-leather politics. They didn't do it. Not in Mississippi, not anywhere."

Reminded of this, Wallace's black eyes flashed a hint of the Dixie thunderclap he knows he can call down when he takes to the hustings. "You saying I can't carry Mississippi?"

Just so. Except for his third-party effort, which required a tannery of shoe leather to get on 50 ballots, Wallace's campaigns have relied less on staff work than on his own brand of Pavlovian politics: when he rings the bell, the faithful salivate.

That has been sufficient in Alabama: in the May gubernatorial election he won with a record 64 per cent of the vote against four candidates, including his wife's uncle. But political pros wonder whether rattling the cage is enough to win a nomination, or whether buttonholing delegates is at least as important. Wallace, for his part, will admit to no flaws in self or staff.

The fact remains that in 1972 he polled 1.5 million more votes than any other Democrat in the 14 primaries he entered before he was shot, and won five of them. Yet, when he got to the convention, only 12 per cent of the delegates supported him.

This was in part because of the winner-take-all rule in some states in 1972. Now those rules are changed, some feel to Wallace's advantage. In 1976 each primary candidate will win delegates in proportion to his popular vote.

Some observers feel, however, that the new rule could hurt Wallace as much as it helps him. Voters in primaries have a history of casting protest ballots, knowing they're not really electing anybody. "Send 'em a message," Wallace thundered in 1972. Will the rule change inspire 1976 voters to be less concerned with passion than preference?

Speculation is always risky where George Wallace is concerned. One thing is certain: his paralysis has not quieted any of his zest for branchheading, as they call it in Dixie, the knack of choosing an issue and orating upon it in words that even the folks at the head of the branch can understand.

At one campaign stop during his recent race for governor he interrupted a recitation of the accomplishments of his administration to apologize: "I know this is boring, but it ought to be said. I'll be through in a minute."

They waited, knowing he wouldn't disappoint them. At last he put away his notes.

"My friends, things have changed. We don't have to visit them like we used to. They visit us.

"Just a few months ago the President of the United States came down here and said, 'Alabama is the conscience of America...'

"Mr. Humphrey came down here and said, 'How great thou art, here in Alabama...'

"Sen. Kennedy came to Decatur last year and made a speech that sounded like it was written right here in Etowah County..."

Robert Keefe, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, said, "Wallace's strength is his ability to anticipate the concerns of the little guy. His weakness is the perception of him as an anti-black. There are a lot of little guys for whom point two is important."

★ ★ ★

Wallace is far more convincing when he discusses the state of his health.

"No, he says candidly, "I'm not going to get better and better. I'm as good as I'm going to get. I'm paralyzed, and I want you to know that's a hell of a shape to be in. But it's not an impossible shape. I can do everything I used to do. It just takes me longer, that's all."

Wallace admits to feeling dreadful pain, constant pain, and often clutches at his right side. "I know there's no chance of relief from it," he said. "But I've learned to live with it. When I'm busy at something, it really doesn't bother me."

During his daily two hours of morning therapy, shirtless and uncombed, he appears tired, older than his 54 years. That is deceptive. Standing in leg braces between parallel bars, he uses the time to make phone calls, which, he says, is what he would be doing at the office anyway.

At his office, from about 1 to 5 p.m., he receives visitors, shakes hands, conducts meetings, talks politics. Occasionally his head will droop; he insists it is merely a way to rest in a chair that won't tilt back. His alertness belies occasional rumors that he consumes great quantities of drugs. "The only thing I take is Vitamin C," he said.

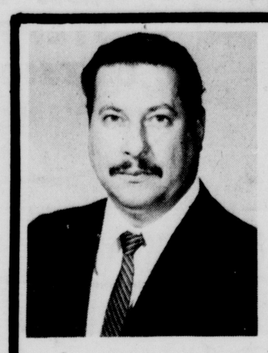
On the stump, strapped upright to his podium, he appears as strong at the end of a 40-minute speech as at the start.

"In my opinion," says Dr. Henry Hamilton Hutchinson, his physician, "George Wallace can withstand the rigors of a rough political campaign. He is also capable of fulfilling all the duties of a United States President."

A good thing, because Wallace is certainly less than coy about wanting to be one. He also, no doubt, would leap at the chance of being a United States vice president, although he is not as forthright in saying so. "Nobody announces that they want to be vice president," he said.

"They visit us"

Sen. Edward Kennedy introduces his sister Eunice Shriver to Gov. George C. Wallace during 4th of July festivities in Decatur, Ala. "Sen. Kennedy came to Decatur last year and made a speech that sounded like it was written right here in Etowah County," Wallace likes to remind his audiences. (AP)



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BENNIE B. HATFIELD

- Age 39.
- Education: Smith-Cotton High School graduate.
- 1974 MEMBERSHIP IN ORGANIZATIONS:
  Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., Order of The Eastern Star, Chapter No. 57, I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 153, Secretary of I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 153, Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260, I.O.O.F. of Sedalia, Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1494, Legion of The Moose No. 4.
- Committee Chairman of Boy Scouts of America, Troop 165, at Washington School. Also Past Assistant Scoutmaster.
- Parent Teachers Association, Whittier School.
- The Missouri Archaeological Society, University of Missouri, Columbia.
- Big Bend Chapter, Missouri Archaeological Society.
- Greater St. Louis Archaeological Society.

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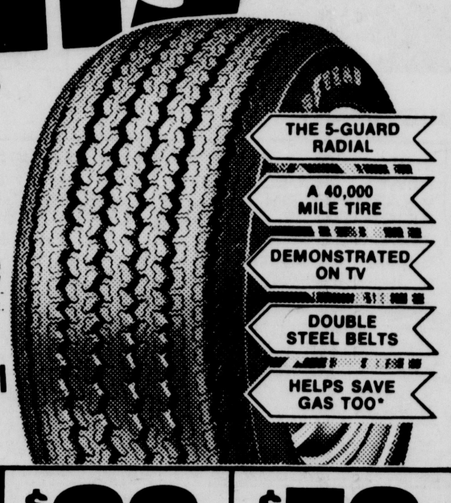

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Royals boxscore

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	BI
Rivers cf	4	1	2	1
Heise 2b	5	0	0	0
Stanton rf	5	0	1	2
ROliver 3b	4	0	2	0
Llenas dh	4	0	0	0
Valentine ss	4	1	1	0
ElRdrgez c	3	0	0	0
Bochte lf	3	2	3	1
Howard 1b	4	0	0	0
NRyan p	0	0	0	0
Total	**36**	**4**	**9**	**4**
KANSAS CITY	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**
Patek ss	2	1	0	0
Schnblum ph	1	0	0	0
Pinson rf	4	0	0	0
Otis cf	4	2	3	1
Mayberry 1b	4	0	1	1
Solaita dh	4	0	0	0
Wohlford lf	2	0	0	0
Cowens lf	1	0	1	0
GBrett 3b	4	0	0	0
FWhite 2b	3	0	1	1
Rojas ph	1	0	0	0
Healy c	4	0	1	0
Splittorf p	0	0	0	0
Total	**34**	**3**	**7**	**3**

California 002.100.010—4
Kansas City 000.110.010—3

E—Valentine, G. Brett. LOB—California 10, Kansas City 7. 2B—Rivers, Stanton, Bochte, Otis. HR—Otis (10). SB—Patek. S—ElRdrgez.

	IP	H	R	ER
N.Ryan	9	7	3	2
Splitorf	9	9	4	4

HBP—by N. Ryan (Wohlford). T—2:25. A—15,277. W—N. Ryan (14-11). L—Splittorff (10-12). BB—N. Ryan 2, Splittorff 4. SO—N. Ryan 9, Splittorff 2.

Phillie run

Philadelphia Phillies' Mike Schmidt slides into home to score from third as St. Louis Cards' catcher Ted Simmons takes the late throw in the first inning of their game Saturday night. Schmidt scored on a fielders' choice when the Phils' Willie Montanez hit to the Cards' Joe Torre. (UPI)

Junior football registration set

Registration for boys in the third through sixth grades who are interested in the Sedalia Junior Football League program will be held at Jennie Jaynes Stadium, between 2-4 p.m. today.

Persons interested in coaching or officiating in the program may also attend today's registration session.

Joe Napoles stops Lewis; retains welterweight crown

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's Jose Napoles stopped challenger Hedgemon Lewis with a flurry of punches late in the ninth round to retain his world welterweight championship at the Sports Palace.

Napoles, the aggressor throughout the bout, stunned the Detroit-born Lewis with a left hook midway through the ninth round and then backed the 28-year-old challenger into the ropes. Landing lefts and rights at will, Napoles staggered Lewis until Mexican referee Ramon Berumen stopped the bout at 2:40 of the round.

The fight amounted to a command performace by the World Boxing Council. The WBC ordered Napoles to defend his title against Lewis and threatened to strip him of his crown if he failed to do so.

Napoles fought only one other fight this year and it was not title defense. He lost a bid to take the middleweight title from Argentina's Carlos Monzon in Paris, failing to answer the bell for the seventh round.

It was Napoles' 70th victory against just five losses and was his 49th knockout. Lewis, whose nine-fight winning streak was ended, has lost only five times in 56 pro bouts.

Napoles weighed in at 145 pounds while Lewis scaled 141.

Cardinals top Philadelphia, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock singled home the tying run in the ninth inning, then came around to score the game-winner on Bake McBride's base hit to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday night.

Vic Davanon walked off Jim Lonborg, 12-11, and was sacrificed to second before scoring on Brock's single. Brock then stole second, went to third on a ground ball and scored the decisive run on McBride's single to left.

Mike Garman, 3-2, who came into the game in the ninth inning, got the victory.

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead off Sonny Siebert in the first inning. Larry Bowa singled with one out and Mike Schmidt tripled to right. Willie Montanez then bounced to first and Joe Torre made a low throw home, allowing Schmidt to score.

The Phillies made it 3-0 in the fourth on singles by Jay Johnstone, Bob Boone and Tommy Hutton.

The Cardinals scored against Lonborg in the fourth on Joe Torre's RBI double.

The Cardinals took a one-game lead over the Phillies in the National League East. The teams entered Saturday night's game with identical 54-51 records.

Giants 3, Braves 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Solo homers by Chris Speier and Dave Rader and the fourhit pitching of right-hander Jim Barr carried the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Barr, 9-5, posted his fifth straight victory and retired the side in one-two-three order in every inning but three. The Braves scored in the fourth on Darrel Evans' double and Dusty Baker's single.

Buzz Capra, 10-6, gave up a Giant run in the first on Tito Fuentes' one-out single, Gary Thomasson's ground-rule double and Ed Goodson's ground out.

Speier belted his homer in the fourth inning while Rader hit one leading off the fifth.

Cubs 4, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock singled home two runs in the fourth inning and scored another in the seventh to help the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Saturday.

Pittsburgh starter Jerry Reuss walked Billy Williams and Andy Thornton in the fourth.

Jerry Morales singled to load the bases and Madlock signled up the middle, scoring Williams and Thornton.

The Pirates got one run in the bottom of the fourth when Richie Hebner tripled and rode home on Dave Parker's single.

The Cubs scored again in the seventh when Madlock singled, went to second on a walk to Carmen Fanzone and came home on Steve Swisher's single.

Manny Sanguillen's leadoff double led to a Pirate run in the seventh. Ed Kirkpatrick's groundout put Sanguillen on third and Rennie Stennett's pinch sacrifice fly sent him home.

A sacrifice fly by Morales gave the Cubs their fourth run in the eighth. The Pirates came back to score a run in the ninth before reliever Dave LaRoche shut the door.

Post 4-3 win

Angels edge Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Bruce Bochte scored twice and singled home what proved to be the winning run in the eighth inning, leading the California Angels past the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Saturday.

Nolan Ryan, 14-11, went all the way for the Angels, scattering seven hits, striking out nine and walking two.

Bochte started the Angels on their way to a two-run third inning with a leadoff single off Paul Splittorff, 10-12. Mickey Rivers moved him to third with a ground-rule double and Lee Stanton drove them both in with a double to left-center.

In the fourth, Bochte doubled and scored on an RBI single by Rivers to make it 3-1.

Kansas City came back with single runs in the fourth and fifth. Amos Otis doubled and scored on Frank White's two-out single in the fourth. Fred Patek walked to start the Royals fifth, stole second and scored on John Mayberry's single.

California made it 4-2 in the top of the eighth when Bobby Valentine led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Bochte's single.

Kansas City got its final run in the bottom of the eighth on Otis' 10th homer of the year.

Rangers 12, White Sox 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Burroughs' second grand slam home run of the season highlighted a five-run fourth inning against Jim Kaat and propelled the Texas Rangers to a 12-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday.

Burroughs, who also had three singles, drove in six runs, boosting his season total to 86, tops in the American League and one more than his total for all of last year. The grand slam, the fifth of his career, was his 19th homer of the season.

The Rangers' Jim Bibby, 1513, did not allow a hit until the fifth inning. He tired in the ninth, however, giving up a three-run homer to Bill Melton, and needed relief help from Jim Merritt and Stan Thomas.

Burroughs had a run-scoring single as Texas jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the third. In the fourth, Jim Fregosi singled, Jim Sundberg walked, Cesar Tovar hit an RBI single and Alex Johnson was hit by a pitch before Burroughs unloaded his grand slam off Kaat, 12-8.

Indians 7, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, down 5-2 after one inning, blasted four homers and scored the decisive runs on Frank Duffy's two-run single in the sixth inning to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6 Saturday.

The Indians filled the bases with two out in the sixth on an error by Don Mooney, a single by Luis Alvarado and a walk. Ed Rodriguez replaced loser Jim Colborn, 6-9, and gave up Duffy's single as the Indians broke a 5-5 tie.

George Hendrick drove in three runs with two homers, his 17th and 18th of the baseball season. He hit a solo shot in the first and a two-run blast in the fifth. Charlie Spikes homered in the first and Oscar Gamble added a solo homer for Cleveland in the fourth.

Bruce Ellingsen, 1-0, second of three Indian pitchers, earned the victory while the Brewers dropped their fourth straight decision.

Orioles 6, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Tommy Davis and Don Baylor blasted two-run homers off Mickey Lolich in the first inning and Earl Williams added a solo homer in the fourth, powering the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 Saturday victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Ross Grimsley scattered eight hits, including a bases-empty homer by Al Kaline, for his 13th triumph against eight losses.

Lolich, 11-14, was hit hard and early. Mark Belanger opened the game with a single, and one out later Davis hit a 400-foot homer. Bobby Grich singled, then Baylor belted his homer.

Williams led off the Baltimore fourth with his home run.

Consecutive singles by Davis, Grich and Baylor gave Baltimore a 6-0 lead in the fifth.

Kaline's homer came in the sixth inning. Kaline drove in the Tigers' other run with a single in the eighth.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Alomar blasted a three-run double in the second inning, leading the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday before an Old Timers Day crowd of 50,828, largest in the American League this season.

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first off winning pitcher Pat Dobson, 9-13. Tommy Harper and Cecil Cooper led off with singles, Harper moved to third when Carl Yastrzemski hit into a fielder's choice and scored on Rico Petrocelli's infield out.

In the decisive second, Lou Piniella was safe at first on an error by Boston shortstop Rick Burleson. Bill Sudakis singled, then Thurman Munson walked, loading the bases against loser Roger Moret, 5-4. Alomar cleared them with his long double, which bounced to the wall in right center.

Athletics, Twins, ppd.

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Saturday's American League baseball game between the Oakland A's and Minnesota Twins was rained out. The game will be made up as part of a twi-night doubleheader Monday, August 5.

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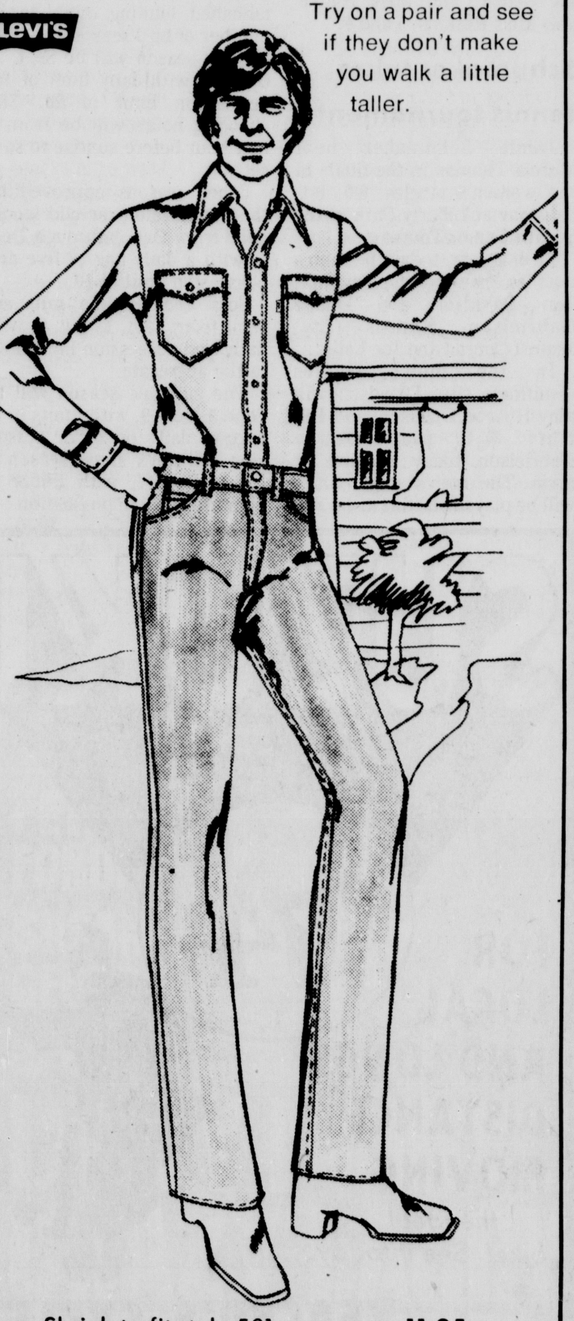

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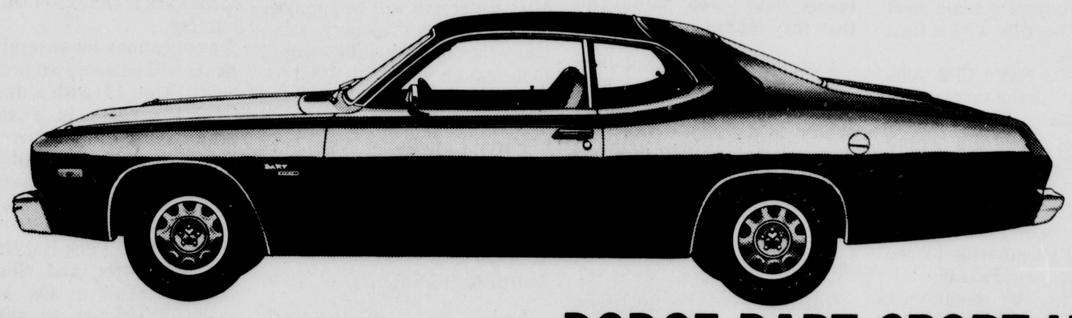

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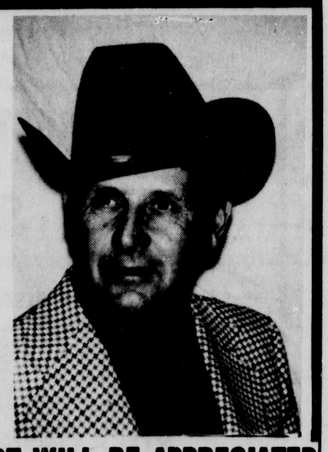

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Dave Hill has lead at Pleasant Valley

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Dave Hill, obviously angry at a balky putter, could do no better than a par-71 but retained a two-stroke lead Saturday through three rounds of the $200,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

"I putted like an absolute dog today," the outspoken Hill said.

He had a three-round total 205, eight-under-par on the hilly, wind-swept, 7,119-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Big Jim Wickers moved up with a 68, matching the best round of the day, and tied scrambling Tom Weiskopf at 207. Weiskopf had to one-putt six times—including par-saving efforts of 15, eight and 30 feet—in his round of 71.

Jerry Heard, ambushed by a double bogey on the 17th hole was tied at 209 with Mexican Victor Regalado. Regalado had a 69 and Heard 71.

Lee Elder, the runner-up in this event each of the past two years when it was called the USI Classic, and Dale Douglass were the only others under par after 54 holes. Elder had 71-211 and Douglass 72-212.

Defending champion Lanny Wadkins blew to a 76 and was out of contention at 217.

Many of the game's top stars, including Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Johnny Miller, are skipping this tournament that immediately precedes next week's PGA National Championship.

"I should be leading by about nine shots," Hill fumed after his finish. "I must have missed a million times from 15 feet in the last three days.

He had two birdies and two bogeys in his round, missed two greens and required 34 putts.

"I hit one poor golf shot all day," he said.

He failed on three putts of less than eight feet and missed eight more from 12 to 18 feet.

"I had it on the flag all day," Hill. "I don't know what's wrong with the putting. All I know is that I've got one more day before I kill myself."

He made it for birdie from 12 feet on the second hole, missed from less than 15 feet on the next four holes, then got his second birdie with a 25-foot putt on the sixth hole.

He three-putted the eighth, missing from four feet on his second try, had birdie opportunities on the next two holes, missed the green and bogeyed the 14th, then failed on 12-to 15foot birdie putts on the last three.

Weiskopf was in trouble all day, once trailed by four shots, but got back to two on the ninth when he came out from under a tree to within eight feet of the cup and made the birdie putt.

Wiechers, who lost this tournament with a 6-6 finish a year ago, made a par-saving putt of 10 feet on the 17th and got a share of second place with a 15-foot birdie effort on the last hole.

Slow-pitch Softball

Monday's Games
Hubbard Park

Fischer's Concrete vs. Swift, 6:30 p.m.
Duke Manufacturing vs. Schlitz Beer, 8 p.m.
Smith-Cotton Faculty vs. Falstaff Over-the-Hill Gang, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Pepsi-Cola vs. Knight's of Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
DeLong's vs. Rival Manufacturing, 8 p.m.
Smith-Cotton Faculty vs. Swift, 9:30 p.m.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	54	47	.548	—
Cleveland	54	49	.524	2½
Baltimore	52	52	.500	5
Detroit	51	53	.490	6
Milwaukee	51	54	.486	6½
New York	51	54	.486	6½
West				
Oakland	62	44	.585	—
Kansas City	52	51	.505	8½
Texas	54	53	.505	8½
Chicago	52	52	.500	9
Minnesota	51	55	.481	11
California	42	65	.393	20½

Friday's Games

Boston 7, Baltimore 5
Cleveland 8, New York 2
Kansas City 4, Texas 0
California 3, Minnesota 2, 6 innings
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 3, Chicago 2

Sunday's Games

Boston (Cleveland 7-10 and Tiant 16-7) at New York (Medich 13-8 and Tidrow 8-8), 2
Oakland (Hunter 14-9 and Abbott 4-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 10-12 and Butler 3-4), 2
Cleveland (Bosman 4-0 and G. Perry 155) at Milwaukee (Kobel 4-8 and Champion), 2
Texas (Hargan 9-6 and Clyde 3-7) at Chicago (Gossage 2-3 and Johnson 3-0), 2
Baltimore (Cuellar 13-7 and McNally 98) at Detroit (Coleman 9-9 and LaGrow 711), 2
California (Lange 3-6 and Tanana 6-13) at Kansas City (Busby 15-9 and Pattin 26), 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	54	51	.514	—
St. Louis	54	51	.514	—
Pittsburgh	51	55	.481	3½
Montreal	50	54	.481	3½
New York	45	58	.437	8
Chicago	44	59	.427	9
West				
Los Angeles	70	37	.654	—
Cincinnati	65	43	.602	5½
Houston	55	50	.524	14
Atlanta	54	51	.514	15
San Francisco	48	60	.444	22½
San Diego	44	65	.404	27

Friday's Games

Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, 14 innings
Chicago at New York, ppd., rain
Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 4
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Bonham 9-13 and Hutson 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 7-8 and Kison 5-6), 2
Philadelphia (Ruthven 4-8 and Schueler 5-11) at St. Louis (Foster 5-6 and Curtis 5-10), 2
Atlanta (Reed 6-6 and Morton 11-7) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 9-9 and Bryant 2-12), 2
New York (Koosman 11-7) at Montreal (Torrez 9-u)
Cincinnati (Kirby 7-6 and Norman 1010) at San Diego (Jones 7-14 and Freisleben 7-6), 2
Houston (Roberts 6-8) at Los Angeles (Zahn 1-1)

NFL players reassessing their position in strike

By ANDY LIPPMAN
AP Sports Writer

Striking National Football League players reportedly are reassessing their positions this weekend in the wake of the latest breakdown in talks with league owners.

Minnesota veteran defensive lineman Bob Lurtsema said Saturday the Vikings and all striking players would be meeting Sunday to decide whether to continue their 34-day-old strike.

"We want to go into camp as a unit or stay out as a unit," said Lurtsema. "If we feel it's justified to go in, we'll go in as a unit. We're getting itchy."

Lurtsema said the need for a meeting grew out of the breakdown in talks Thursday.

The breakdown was also cited by several Cleveland Browns veterans as the reason they would meet in Cleveland to discuss the situation.

Browns starting quarterback Mike Phipps indicated that he had set a deadline on how long he would stay out, while one of the game's biggest names, O.J. Simpson of Buffalo said he thinks players would start returning if nothing happens by Tuesday.

Simpson arrived in Buffalo Friday from his California home and said he would report "when the majority of the Bills report."

"Some guys have to start thinking of their own situations," Simpson said. "The last time I was here I was 90 per cent sure no one would go into camp and no one did. Now I think the chances are 50-50 and after Tuesday, they're 90 per cent."

The owners and players are scheduled to resume talks with a federal negotiator Tuesday in Washington.

Meanwhile, the veterans were not the only ones boycotting the first full weekend of preseason games.

Attendence was way down for the first set of weekend exhibition games and gave credence to Miami Dolphin owner Joe Robbie's prediction that, "the situation is grave, grim ... serious. Ultimately, the fans are going to turn on us."

All three exhibition games Friday produced low attendence figures. In Washington, only 16,403 — the smallest crowd ever to watch pro football in RFK Stadium — paid to see the New England Patriots beat the Redskins 21-16.

There were only 28,021 fans in Los Angeles' 92,000-seat Coliseum — the smallest crowd in the history of the 29-year-old Los Angeles Times Charity game in which the Rams recorded a 24-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns — and only 30,119 fans in Buffalo to see the Green Bay Packers beat the Bills 16-13. Last year Buffalo's first exhibition game drew nearly 80,000 fans.

Harmony Baptist Softball

Standings
(Through Sunday)

	W	L
Flat Creek No. 2	10	1
Nazarene	11	2
Flat Creek No. 1	9	2
Bethany	8	3
Syracuse	8	3
Knob Noster	6	4
First Sedalia No. 1	7	5
Smithton	7	5
Open Bible	7	6
East Sedalia	6	6
New Hope	5	8
Maplewood	4	8
Camp Branch	3	9
First Sedalia No. 2	2	10
Calvary	2	11
Emmet Avenue	0	12

Monday's games — East Sedalia vs. Open Bible, 6:30 p.m.; New Hope vs. Knob Noster, 8 p.m.; Bethany vs. Nazarene, 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday's games — Camp Branch vs. Flat Creek No. 1, 6:30 p.m.; First Sedalia No. 1 vs. Smithton, 8 p.m.; Calvary vs. Emmet Avenue, 9:30 p.m.

Jane Booth leads U.S. to Curtis Cup victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jane Bastanchury Booth of Whittier, Calif., won all four of her Curtis Cup matches, finishing with a 7 and 5 victory Saturday over England's Julia Greenhalgh, to lead United States women golfers to a 13-5 triumph over Great Britain.

Anne Quast Sander, six-time Curtis Cup performer, and newcomer Debbie Massey also scored runaway victories for America in the final session of play. Mrs. Sander lost just one hole in beating Mary Everard 4 and 3, and Miss Massey lost none en route to a 6 and 5 victory over Carol LeFeuvre.

The Americans lost only two matches Saturday, one Scotch foursome round in the morning and one singles match. Mary McKenna of Ireland downed Bonnie Lauer, 2 and 1.

Carol Semple and Mary Budke were the other U.S. singles winners.

The United States won the biennial amateur golf event an eighth straight time with its impressive finishing play on the San Francisco Golf Club course.

Mrs. Booth, a 5-foot-2 school teacher, won all her matches with ease, including two Scotch foursome rounds in which she was teamed with Mrs. Sander.

The shortened matches made it somewhat easier for her husband, Mike, who followed her on crutches because of a recent knee injury.

The 26-year-old U.S. point leader lost just one hole to Miss Greenhalgh and the winner's scorecard totalled just one stroke over par through 13 holes.

Mrs. Sander and Miss Massey also were undefeated in the 18th Curtis Cup competition. The three-time U.S. Amateur champion from Seattle won all three of her matches and Miss Massey, a University of Denver student, won her only two matches.

In Saturday's singles play, Mrs. Sander matched par and Miss Massey was one under.

The 36-year old Mrs. Sander and Mrs. Booth beat Miss McKenna of Ireland and Maureen Walker of Scotland 5 and 4 Saturday morning.

Miss Budke and Miss Lauer and the British team of Miss Greenhalgh and Tegwen Perkins were the other Scotch foursome winners.

Miss Semple defeated Miss Walker 2 and 1, avenging a Friday defeat, and Miss Budke beat Miss Perkins, 5 and 4.

Deer hunt applications being taken

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Applications for six special deer hunts will be accepted between Aug. 1-Sept. 14 by the Missouri Conservation Department.

The applications, on postcards, can be for a party of up to six hunters but hunters may not apply for more than one of the hunts. Drawings will be Sept. 16.

There are three archery-only hunts — Knob Noster State Park Oct. 12-14 with a quota of 500 bowhunters; Drury Refuge in Taney County Oct. 12-16 with a 300 hunter quota; and August A. Busch Memorial Wildlife Area in St. Charles County Nov. 1-15 with a 500 per day quota.

The special permit will be required for the first three days with the daily quota filled on a first-come basis after Nov. 3.

There are three primitive weapons hunts for longbow, crossbow, or muzzle-loading firearms. Caney Mountain Refuge in Ozark County is Oct. 12-16 with 500 hunters; Ft. Leonard Wood is Oct. 12-14 with 500 hunters and Sam A. Baker State Park is Oct. 12-14 with 150 hunters.

Applications for several later hunts will be accepted between Sept. 1-Oct. 12, with a drawing Oct. 15. There is a second primitive weapons deer hunt Dec 27-29 at Ft. Leonard Wood with a quota of 500 hunters.

In addition, there are two managed firearms hunts — one Nov. 16-17 at Peck Ranch Refuge in Carter and Shannon counties with a 400 hunter quota, restricted to antlered deer, and the other in management unit 6A, the river hills section of mid-Missouri, Nov. 16-24 where there will be 1,200 antlerless deer permits issued.

Dot Fothergill captures lead

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Dotty Fothergill of North Attleboro, Mass., captured 18-game qualifying honors Saturday by a 64-pin margin over Doris Coburn of Buffalo, N.Y., in the $25,000 Professional Womens Bowling Association St. Louis Classic.

Miss Fothergill, the PWBA's leading all-time money winner, fired six-game qualifying rounds of 1,168, 1,223, 1,273 for a total of 3,664 or an average of 203 per game.

Mrs. Coburn rolled a qualifying series of 1,160, 1,178 and 1,252 in seeking her third PWBA championship, while Miss Fothergill will be gunning for career win number nine when the top 18 qualifiers complete match game finals Saturday night and Sunday.

Patty Costello of New Carrollton, Md., whose ten championships give her more career tour wins than any other woman, qualified third with 3,543. Edie Jo Neal of Miami came in fourth with 3,526.

Angela Baraconi, a guest amateur from Rockford, Ill., provided the most dramatic finish by rolling two clutch strikes in the final frame of the 18th game to qualify in 17th place with a total of 3,431.

After 1 month WFL is reality

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

The World Football League, unheard of a year ago, now is a month old and gives indications of being heard from for some time to come.

The league has announced acquisition of 53 National Football League players, and one executive says 100 more have been signed.

The WFL's fourth week was probably its worst. Attendance was a league low 97,500-an average of just over 16,000 per game — and except for Chccago's 53-29 romp over the Hawaiians — there were no great displays of offense.

But there was no indication that last week was the beginning of a downward trend for the league. For one thing, neither Birmingham, Philadelphia nor Jacksonville played at home, and they have drawn the league's largest crowds.

And the offenses have shown signs of providing the kind of wire-open displays the American Football League used to gain fan and viewer acceptance. Last week's six games produced 246 points, an average of 41 a game.

Last week also brought a report, that the Florida WFL team, which is based in Orlando, is in financial trouble.

But the league continues to announce signings of established NFL players. The 53 announced to date come from 21 of the 26 NFL teams. Only Detroit among the WFL teams has not announced an NFL signing.

The Hawaiians lead in the NFL raiding category with 14 players.

Dallas has been the hardest hit NFL team, losing seven players to future WFL contracts thus far. Detroit has lost five, and the New York Giants, Oakland and San Francisco four each. The five NFL teams which do not now have on their rosters players announced as having signed with the WFL are Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Denver.

It is possible that those five have lost players they don't know about, and that other teams have been harder hit than they realize.

Four WFL teams — Southern California, Birmingham, New York and Chicago — said in response to Associated Press inquiries last week that they had signed a total of 15 NFL players but would not announce them at present because the players did not want their NFL teams to know.

The other WFL teams either declined to answer the question or said they had not signed any NFL players which they had not announced.

However, Curly Morrison, the general manager of the Southern California Sun, said 100 NFL players have been signed and not announced by the WFL.

Warrensburg takes title in swim tourney

Warrensburg maintained its status at first place and won the district championship title Saturday in a four-team conference meet at Centennial Pool.

The Warrensburg team took the swimming title with a final score of 428.

The Sedalia Swim Club took second place in the meet with a score of 326½. This was the first year Sedalia club entertained competition with other clubs.

Clinton's team placed third in the meet with 205½ final points, and Higginsville placed fourth, with a score of 142.

Events in the conference meet included relays, back, breast and flystroke, free style, free relays, medley relays and individual medleys.

In the diving competitions for the 11 and 12-year-old division, Abbot of Higginsville took first place. Lasswell, of Clinton, took second, and Shearerer, of Clinton, took third.

In the 13 to 15-year-old division, Davis of Sedalia placed first; Schwartz of Warrensburg, placed second; and Smith of Sedalia placed third.

Sedalia divers took all four awards in the over 17 division with Vaught placing first, Hewett placing second, Parks placing third and Nicholson at fourth.

Mrs. Brown wins golf championship

Mrs. Brown downed Mrs. Maunders Saturday in ladies championship match play at the Sedalia Country Club.

Mrs. Brown won 2 and 1; this was her ninth victory in the match championship.

Still bucking

With NFL negotiations at a standstill, members of the Colorado Broncos picketed the Denver Stadium before Saturday nights game with the New York Jets. The break-off of negotiations has tightened the resolve of striking Denver veterans. (UPI)

Commission sets bird season dates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Conservation Commission has established hunting dates for a number of bird seasons.

Dove season will be Sept. 1-Oct. 30, with daily limit of 10, possession limit of 20. The shooting hours will be from a half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Other seasons approved by the commission include woodcock from Oct. 1 through Dec. 4, with a daily bag of five and possession limit of 10.

Sora and Virginia rails are legal from Sept. 1-Nov. 9, with daily and possession limit of 25 in the aggregate.

The gallinule season will be Sept. 1-Nov. 9, with limits of 15 bagged daily or 30 in possession. Wilson's snipe season is Oct. 1-Dec. 4, with limits of eight daily, 16 in possession.

Schumaker takes tennis tournament

Jamie Schumaker beat Marcia Thomas in the finals of the women's singles, 6-0, 6-1, Saturday at Liberty Park in the Sedalia Tennis Tournament.

At 9:30 a.m. today the men's doubles championship 3 will pit Jim Davidson and Duane Gabrielson, Kansas City, against Conrad and Joe Lollis.

In the men's singles semifinals, Jim Davidson will play Roscoe Dickison, and Bill Huff will play Duane Gabrielson today starting at noon. The men's single finals will be played starting at 2 p.m.

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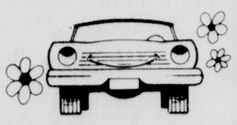
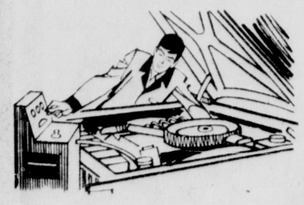
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Big Red top Bears with rookies, vets

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Greg Johnson, a free agent from Wisconsin, scrambled 14 yards for a touchdown after Sergio Albert had booted a 27-yard field goal Saturday, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 10-7 victory over the Chicago Bears in a National Football League exhibition game.

The game was played mostly by rookies and free agents, while some veteran players on strike picketed outside the stadium.

A crowd of 12,877 showed up in the 71,000-seat Illinois Memorial Stadium after some 3,000 tickets were refunded earlier in the week.

It was the first professional game played in the stadium, but officials estimated it could have attracted close to 40,000 if the NFL Players' Association had not been on strike.

Veterans from both teams formed picket lines. There were 10 Bear pickets, led by player representative Mac Percival and quarterback Bobby Douglass. The Cardinals had six players picketing along with the wives of player representative Don Dierdorf and Conrad Dobler, Jim Hart and Roger Wehrli.

The Cardinals' team arrived before the pickets assembled. The Bears went through the picket lines in two buses. There were no incidents.

"Even we didn't show up, I think our point would have been made by the low attendance," Dierdorf said.

All the scoring was packed into the second quarter, and Chicago's touchdown came on an eight-yard run by quarterback Joe Barnes.

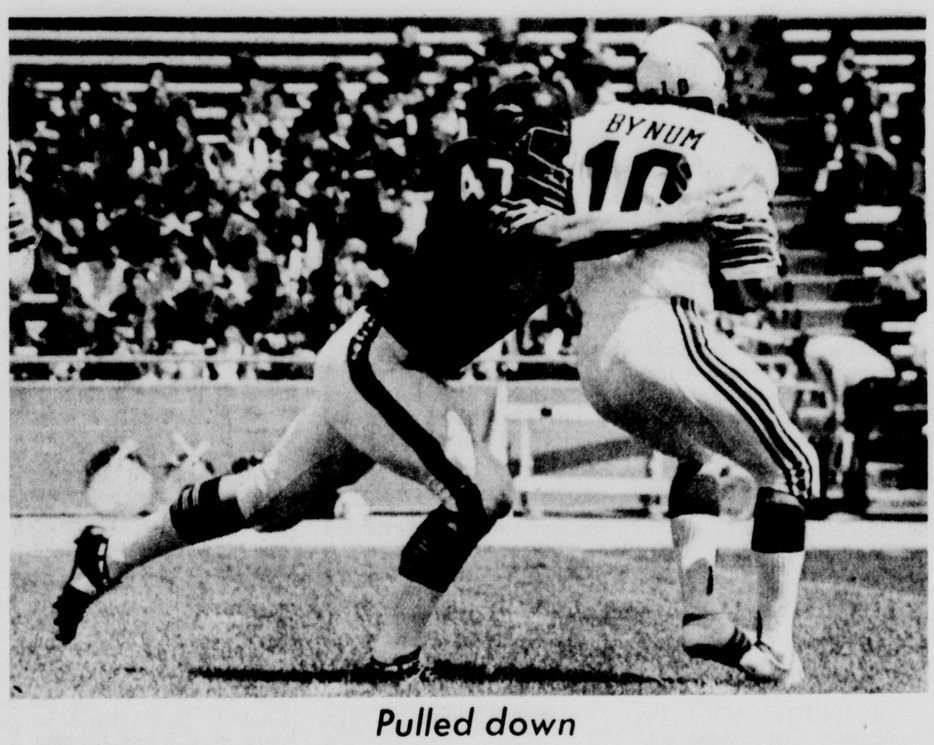
The Cardinals listed 15 players of veteran status with most of them getting into the game. They were headed by linebacker Larry Stallings, center Gene Hamlin, and defensive back Charley Potts, among those who have had more than one year of experience.

The Bears had 10 veterans dressed with punters Bob Parsons, defensive end Gary Hrivnak, wide receiver Mike Reppond and tackle Steve Kinney seeing a lot of action. Veterans Cecil Turner and Joe Taylor were dressed but did not play.

The Cardinals opened the scoring in the second quarter on Albert's field goal after Fred De Bernardi recovered a Barnes fumble.

The next time the Cardinals gained possession they moved 54 yards in seven plays with Johnson, who led all rushers with 78 yards in 16 carries, scoring from the 14-yard line after having sprinted 12 yards on the previous play.

Norm Hodgins of the Bears intercepted a pass from Lance Brune late in the second period and Barnes connected on two passes to Dave Gagnon for 13 and 26 yards before bootlegging the ball eight yards for a touchdown.



Pulled down

Bears' linebacker Dave Yeoman (47) crashes in on Cardinal quarterback Bill Bynum (10) during the first quarter of the pre-season game Saturday held in Champaign, Ill. Bynum was pulled down after running out of time looking for a receiver.

(UPI)

Six to be inducted into Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Former New York Yankee greats Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford are about to be taken under the wing of an adoptive father. He's Ken Smith, director of the National Baseball Hall of Fame. His job is "looking after our boys."

Mantle, Ford and four others will be inducted into the Hall Aug. 12 in this picturesque upstate New York village, said to be the home of baseball.

For Smith, 72, the job of director involves more than merely being caretaker for a repository of memories. Members are his "boys" from the time they're voted into the Hall until they die.

Casey Stengel, who managed Mantle and Ford, is 84 Tuesday, and among the cards he received at his Glendale, Calif., home was one from Smith. Each of the 45 living members of the Hall is similarly remembered.

And when Dizzy Dean died, Smith was an honorary pallbearer at his funeral in Mississippi.

"I've always felt completely at home with the players. I've put my whole life into it," said Smith, a New York sportswriter 38 years before, joining the Hall in 1964.

The highlight of Smith's duties is induction day, which includes the ceremony and the Hall of Fame Game, this year between the Chicago White Sox and the Atlanta Braves.

Joining Mantle and Ford in the Hall this year are oldtimers Samuel Thompson of the Philadelphia Phillies and James Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals, both deceased; veteran National League umpire John "Jocko" Conlan; and James "Cool Papa" Bell, who played for a St. Louis team in the Negro baseball leagues.

A crowd of 10,000, about four times the population of Cooperstown, is expected.

Smith's office is located amid all the memorabilia, including his favorite artifact, Babe Ruth's locker.

Boys Junior Golf Championship begins Monday at Sedalia CC

The Sedalia Junior Boys Golf Championship gets underway Monday at the Sedalia Country Club with an 8 a.m. shotgun start.

Boys between the ages of 12-17 will be competing in the second-annual event, which will net the winner the coveted city championship trophy, won last year by Greg Beykirch. Beykirch, 17, won the overall championship by nine strokes over Mark Thomas. Both are entered in the event again this year.

The 54-hole stroke play tourney is spread over three days and three courses. Following Monday's 18-hole round at SCC, action moves to Westmoreland Country Club Tuesday; Wednesday's final round will be played at Walnut Hills Country Club.

More than 50 boys are expected to vie for the championship trophy. The overall runner-up will also be presented a trophy, as well as the winners of the 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17-year-old divisions.

Sedalians need a victory to win BJ division crown

The Sedalia Ban Johnson team reduced its magic number to one Friday with an 11-1 victory over Lexington. The only way Sedalia can't rap up the Western Division championship is if they would lose the rest of their games, and Boonville won its remaining contests.

Sedalia pitcher Terry Hudson lifted his record to 9-0 as he allowed Lexington only eight hits and a first-inning run in the game.

The Sedalia batsmen pounded out 16 hits against two Lexington pitchers; Bob Pledge and C. L. Brownsburger collected three hits apiece for Sedalia.

Brownsburger and Nolan Schubert each collected home runs; Brownsburger ended the day with a team leading four RBIs.

Sedalia has only two games remaining on its regular season schedule and three rainout games if needed. Left on Sedalia's schedule are games with Jefferson City (Monday) and a home game with California (Thursday).

Boonville's lone remaining game is today in Columbia. Sedalia's rainout games, which may or may not be played depending on the outcome of the scheduled games, are a single game with Marshall and a doubleheader with Huntsville.

In Friday's contest Lexington scored a run in the first, knotting the score at 1-all after one inning. In the second Schubert put the Sedalians on top for good with a two-run homer with Willie Reed ahead of him. Reed reached base on a fielder's choice.

Sedalia added two more insurance runs in the second, five runs in the third and one in the fourth to wrap up their 18th victory of the season against two losses.

Standings
Western Division

	W	L
Sedalia	18	2
Boonville	18	6
Marshall	12	9
Huntsville	8	12
Lexington	6	14
New Franklin	0	23

New tag team to be featured

A new tag team combination made up of Bob Brown and Karl Krupp will meet Omar Atlas and Mike George in Tuesday's main event at Convention Hall as part of the weekly professional wrestling program.

Pat O'Connor will face Pierre LaSalle in the semifinal, with the other matches pitting Ronnie Etchison against Tony Santos, and Krupp against Atlas.

The opening match is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale at Zip's Drug Store and the Coffee Pot Cafe.

Dave Pearson has won the past three Winston 500 auto races.

When will there ever be the first black manager?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "There are no prerequisites at all for managing except being white. You don't have to be tall, you don't have to be strong, you don't have to be smart. You just have to be white."

The speaker was Bill White. A black. A former baseball player.

The subject was black managers and major league baseball's failure to ever have one.

"I don't think there will ever be a black manager in the major leagues," said White, now a New York Yankee broadcaster and one of several candidates for the job when and if there is a black manager.

White is not encouraged.

"Baseball's attitudes haven't changed since Jackie Robinson first signed in 1946," he said.

Frustration among blacks over the failure of baseball to name a black manager has heightened in the past month.

The Atlanta Braves, Chicago Cubs, California Angels and San Francisco Giants all hired new field leaders in that period. Active or retired black superstars Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks and Frank Robinson are employed by the first three clubs. They were not asked if they would be interested in the jobs.

The Braves said they did not ask Aaron because he had insisted previously that he did not want to manage. That's so. But shortly before the Braves gave Clyde King the job Aaron said he would have taken it "simply because there are no black managers in baseball."

The Cubs did not ask Banks, now an instructor for them, for the same reason. "The job should have been given to Ernie, and I think he does want to manage despite what he says in public," said Ron Santo, Banks' former teammate. "I think he'd make a great manager."

The Aaron and Banks cases are not unique, despite the fact that approximately 25 per cent of today's major league players are black.

Blacks generally mentioned as possible managers include White, Robinson, California Angels' coach John Roseboro, Cleveland coach Larry Doby, Yankee coach Elston Howard, Dodger coach Jim Gilliam and broadcaster and ex-Dodger Maury Wills.

Why hasn't one of them, or somebody else, been given a chance?

"How many blacks have agreed to go down and manage in the minor leagues?" asked one major league executive who asked that his name not be used. "If you look, most of the major league managers have had minor league experience."

"The tendency among blacks is to want to make the jump to the majors right away," he said. "But the old way of taking guys right off the playing field ... that's not the practice anymore.

"Frank Robinson managed a few years in Puerto Rico. Maury Wills managed one season at Hermosillo in the Mexican League. Jim Gilliam tried it one year in a winter league. Ernie Banks never managed in the minors..."

The major league executive then added another argument: "If you take a guy like Bobby Winkles and a Frank Robinson, what do you think they're paying Robinson? If they made Robinson manager he'd have to take a big pay cut, and I doubt that he'd do that."

The black candidates themselves regard such explanations as copouts.

"I have five years managing in the winter in Puerto Rico," said Robinson. "They say that doesn't count.

"They say, 'He's making too much money. He wouldn't be willing to quit now.' But it would be ridiculous to think I'm going to step out as a player and make as much as a manager. It took me 19 years to make this much as a player.

"They say, 'You're too good a player to be a manager.' Maybe they're right. But no one has ever come to ask me what I think ... in fact no one goes to any of the potential black managers and asks them what they feel. They assume they know the answers."

Roseboro, former Dodger catcher, understands the reported worry of some owners that a black manager might hurt attendance because whites buy most of the season tickets, but others disagree.

"If Frank Robinson had been named manager of the Angels, there wouldn't have been any revolt of the fans. That's ridiculous," said A. S. Young, a black syndicated columnist in Los Angeles.

"First, most people know that Frank is capable of being a manager. They know that quite a few whites on the team go to him for advice and respect him highly. They know he's a great competitor."

Baseball came close to having a black manager in 1967 when Bill Veeck almost worked out an arrangement to buy the Washington Senators. Veeck and Elston Howard both say Howard had been hired to manage the team.

Owners and blacks say they're unable to predict where or when the first black manager might be named because so many factors are involved: bigotry, economics and the attitudes of management.

John R. HICKS
Democratic Candidate
FOR
Judge of the Western District

"Your VOTE and SUPPORT will be greatly appreciated."
-Paid Political Advertisement-

Starts WEDNESDAY evenings 7:30
FOX 5th at OHIO
gone is the romance that was so divine.

Paramount Pictures presents
DAVID MERRICK'S PRODUCTION OF A JACK CLAYTON FILM
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW
THE GREAT GATSBY
PG

3rd WEEK OF WAY-OUT FUN!
FOX 5th at OHIO
evenings 7&9
MATINEES 1&3PM SATURDAY - SUNDAY
The LOVEABLE BUG is back in high gear!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN

TECHNICOLOR
Starring HELEN HAYES · KEN BERRY · STEFANIE POWERS · JOHN McINTIRE · KEENAN WYNN
Screenplay by BILL WALSH · Based on a story by GORDON BUFORD · Produced by BILL WALSH · Directed by ROBERT STEVENSON
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1974 Walt Disney Productions
G GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED

(1) STATE FAIR TWIN
It was 1948 and all the boys at school knew Billie...

but Buster loved her and no one understood.
R

2:00
7:00
9:00
BUSTER and BILLIE

(2)

ANGIE DICKINSON
BIG BAD MAMA
R
2 - 7:10 - 9:00

NOW! 50 DRIVE IN
PETER FONDA
SUSAN GEORGE
are

DIRTY MARY PG
CRAZY LARRY
THERE'S NOTHIN' THEY WON'T TRY!
20th Century-Fox presents
CO-HIT!
VANISHING POINT

Farm Roundup

Attention also focuses on hay

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although corn, soybeans and wheat will get the hardest looks when the Agriculture Department releases a new crop production report soon, the 1974 hay crop also is a big item.

Production already has been severely reduced by drought in the Southwest and dry weather in many other parts of the country. And with grain prices climbing again, livestock producers need all the normally cheaper forage they can get.

The department in July estimated the 1974 acreage of all types of hay this year at 60.5 million acres, down 3 per cent from last year. The first production estimate will be included in the general crop report on Aug. 12.

Meantime, there are signs that hay prices already have shot up as the result of poor weather. As of July 15, USDA reported this week, all types of baled hay averaged $48.20 per ton, compared with $47.70 in June. That was still down from $54 in May, however.

To make matters worse, a scarcity of baling wire and twine has caused prices for those items to soar. Last month, for example a 40-pound bale of twine averaged $27.10 nationally against $8.96 just a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agricultural scientists are trying to harness friendly insects into the task of chewing up weeds in livestock pastures and ranges.

The Agriculture Department said Friday it has approved a $25,000 grant to study the possibility at the University of Idaho's experiment station, Moscow.

Officials said research has disclosed that there are a number of foreign plant-feeding insects that attack specific types of troublesome weeds.

"It is hoped that these insects can be used to control the weeds in this country," the department said. "The insects to be studied have been cleared for release in North America."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Friday Vice President Gerald R. Ford will speak next week at a meeting of state officials who helped direct federal farm program operations.

Ford is scheduled to speak to the group Tuesday, the opening day of the conference. Others will include Kenneth Rush, economic counselor to the President, and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

The meeting, which will conclude on Thursday, is expected to attract approximately 200 members of state committees and executive directors of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The agency administers federal price support programs for major crops and commodities such as wheat, feed grains, cotton, tobacco and dairy products.

No indication reports were misleading

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas attorney general's office has found no evidence that Pittsburg and Midway Coal Mining Co. falsely reported how much land it had mined in Cherokee County.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Ward said last December aerial photographs taken by the Kansas Geological Survey showed 2,083 acres had been mined since 1969, but the company had reported only 1,580 acres.

Lance Burr, formerly of the attorney general's staff, released the report Friday night. He said the discrepancy arose because land which appeared to be mined actually was used only to spread overburden.

The company's maps "are for the most part in agreement with the acreage reported to the county," Burr said. "An unfortunate aspect is that only the coal company can know for sure."

Big ideas

Eric Mitchell of Kansas City rides what he believes to be the world's largest chopper. The 13-year-old, whose hero is the motor cycle ace Evel Kneivel, has experimented with several sizes of front forks, but the six feet, 1½ inch long one on this bicycle is the largest to date. (UPI)

Radio programs on problems of black communities debuts

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Howards of Hartford's North End have taken to the airwaves in a project aimed at giving voice to the life and problems of black communities.

The fictional low-income black family made its debut recently in "The Crystal Stair" series on WHCN, FM, a progressive rock station here.

The first three half-hour programs deal with a rent strike. The series will bring humor, drama and tragedy.

"We plan to deal with real gut issues that face the black community. But all of the scripts are laced with humor," said producer-director Andrea Frye.

"We feel we can be informative, conscious-raising and entertaining at the same time."

The first show was filled with comedy, but subsequent programs will be more serious. In one, the son of the Howards' neighbor dies of an overdose of drugs.

Carol Manago, who wrote the first three programs, said "We want to make the shows funny where it is plausible and where it is believable. But of course many of the problems just can't be laughed at."

Miss Manago, a New York City native who graduated this year from Trinity College in Hartford, said she hopes the series will give outsiders an insight into the extended black family, including aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents, as well as parents and their children.

"For too long the black family has been misrepresented in various ways," she said.

The Howard family includes an activist mother, a construction worker father, a church-going, voodoo-chanting, numbers-playing grandmother and three children.

Local actors and actresses, including members of the Hartford Stage Company, are donating their time while the series looks for a sponsor.

Miss Frye said she is encouraged by a revival of interest in radio drama. "We're going to stick with it until it is a series on TV," she said.

Meat imports resume in Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada says it will resume meat imports from the United States after a four-month ban, following agreement on a new system to keep out meat treated with a controversial growth hormone.

However, the Canadian government will impose a quota on live cattle — 82,835 head in the next 12 months — to stabilize the domestic market.

A U.S.-Canadian controversy centered on the growth hormone Diethylstilbestrol (DES).

In April 1973, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration banned the use of DES in the United States because of the results of laboratory experiments on animals. The action was taken without a hearing and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington overturned the FDA ruling in January.

The chemical is outlawed in Canada for use with livestock. The ban, which covered sheep as well as cattle, went into effect April 9 after the Canadian government said no satisfactory method had been found to ensure imports were free from DES.

Sardine connoisseurs say 1959 was the best year for sardines.

To the mines

Illinois' first women coal miners, Annette Brantley, 24, left, and Jeanie Beeman, 26, ride the elevator down to their work as the 4 p.m. to midnight shift starts in the Peabody Coal Co. Mine No. 10. Illinois' prohibition of women in mines was struck down last June 1. Annette and Jeanie were hired June 17 and after training went underground June 27. (UPI)

Curators for increase in MU's budget

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — University of Missouri Curators have endorsed a $21 million budget increase to meet the effects of inflation.

An operating budget of $253 million for the year starting July 1, 1975, was submitted to the board Friday by Dr. C. Brice Ratchford, university president.

The budget calls for $133 million in appropriations from the state, an increase of $20 million over the current year.

Ratchford said only about $2 million of the increase would be used to improve the quality of academic programs. About $11 million would provide an 8 per cent increase in salaries and wages; about $3.5 million for higher costs of supplies and equipment, and $528,600 would go for higher fuel costs and utility rates.

He said $1.3 million is needed to meet federal and state compliance requirements, $1.5 million for larger enrollments, and about $1.8 million for pensions, health insurance and other employe benefits.

Ratchford asked for $16 million for capital improvements at the Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City and St. Louis campuses, a drop of $1 million from the current budget.

He reported that summer enrollment at the four campuses increased by 1,000.

The curators changed the name of the teaching center at Independence to the Harry S. Truman campus of the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

If young again, she would be on moon

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "I wish I were a little girl again," said Tiny Broadwick. "I would be among the first women on the moon."

A nod of understanding came from Flo Schirra, mother of former astronaut Walter Schirra and herself a former wing walker on planes by the end of World War I.

Miss Broadwick, whose real name is Georgia Brown, was given the federal government's Pioneeer Aviation Award in 1953 on the 50th anniversary of powered flight. In 1913, at the age of 20, she was a seasoned aerial artist, bailing out of an airplane 2,000 feet over Griffith Park in Los Angeles.

Tiny Broadwick, an 81-year-old widow, now lives alone in Long Beach. Mrs. Schirra, also a widow, lives in San Diego.

Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle-steers and heifers uneven, choice steers 1.00 to fully 1.50 higher; lighter weight steers steady to 1.00 lower, late trading strong; heifers strong to fully 1.00 higher; cows 1.00 to fully 3.00 lower; feeder steers choice steers and heifer over 500 lb mostly steady, but lighter weights and lower grades weak to 2.00 lower; choice steers 44.50-46.50; individuals to 47.75; good 34.00-40.00; heifers mostly choice 40.00-44.90; untested late; good and low choice 35.00-40.00; cows utility and commercial 20.00-22.50; weight cutter, lean and meaty utility 22.00-23.00, high dressing 23.50-24.50; feeder steers and steer calves-good and choice 170-285 lb 37.00-45.00 per cwt; baby calves 40.00-60.00; high good and mostly choice thin and moderately fleshed 430-645 lb 33.00-36.00; fleshy down to 31.00; thin and moderately fleshed 650-750 lb 34.00-38.60; high good and mostly choice moderately fleshed, fleshy and even particularly fattened 750-1000 lb 36.00-38.60; 740-977 lb 39.00-70; good and low choice 600-1000 lb 33.00-37.00; feeder heifers and heifer calves-good and choice 150-250 lb 33.00-38.00; high good and choice thin and moderately fleshed 400-600 lb 29.00-33.00; fleshy 600-750 lb 31.00-34.25; mixed good and choice 500-800 lb 31.00-32.50.

Sheep: spring lambs 50-1.50 higher; spring lambs-choice and prime 38.50-40.00; prime 40.50-ewes 1.00 lower; shorn ewes cull, utility and good 6.00-8.00.

Hogs: barrows and gilts 210 lb and heavier 50-75 lower; 180-210 lb 50-2.00 lower; sows under 500 lb 25 lower; over 500 lb steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 1-2 210-245 lb 37.25-50; 1-3 210-240 lb 36.75-37.25; 2-3 240-260 lb 36.50-37.25; 1-3 180-210 lb 33.00-37.00; sows 1-3 330-400 lb 28.00-29.00; 400-500 lb 27.00-28.00.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES $2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
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IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

2—Cards of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE TO express my gratitude for considerations shown me during my recent illness. My very dear family, co-workers at Rival, friends and neighbors for cards flowers and prayers.
The efficient, friendly nursing staff, Dr. Block, Dr. Cole and entire surgical team at Bothwell Hospital.
God Bless all of you.
Mrs. Ernest R. Simmons

THE FAMILY OF GLENN HUNTER wishes to express their gratitude to all who offered sympathy in their recent bereavement. Your prayers, visits, food offerings and other expressions of kindness were greatly appreciated.

7—Personals

RECYCLE — (RE-UPHOLSTER) that old furniture that has served you so faithfully. For selection, quality and service; call McGinnis Upholstering, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
John Porter,
Elm Hills, Lot 31, Sedalia, Mo.

POTTERY PLANTERS
with green plants or cut flowers. Sedalia's most complete selection for all occasions!
- Tennis
- Fishing
- Auto Racers
- Motorcycles
- Fire Engines
- Shriners
- Golf
- Horses
- Owls
- Scotties
- Kittens
- Basketballs
- Baseballs
- Football
- Birds
- Booties
- Diapers
- Storks
- Merry Go Rounds
- Musical Pianos
- Telephones
- Mail Boxes
- Dogs
- Soccer

Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales

GORDON'S COLLECTIBLES
3½ MILES SOUTH INGRAM
WATCH FOR SIGN
OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY
Dishes, furn. & misc.

5 FAMILY BACKYARD SALE
322 North Prospect
MONDAY & TUESDAY
3 gas heaters, school clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
2418 WEST 3rd
(Rainbow Addition)
Monday and Tuesday
Women and children's clothing, car seat, furniture, sweeper and curtains.

SWAP & SHOP
Flea Market
1112 East 3rd
SAT.-SUN., 9-6
Selling spaces inside or out for rent.

GARAGE SALE
1702 Liberty Park
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
3 speed, 20" fan on wheels, record player, 5 drawer desk, dishes, antiques, lots of misc.

FLEA MARKET
1115 East 5th
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 til 6
Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, books, dishes. Buy furniture and antiques.

GARAGE SALE
670 EAST 14th
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Large Clearance Sale
All new men's sport, dress and formal shirts, 14½ to 17½. Men's jackets. Also misc. and books.

FREE
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES
DIAL 826-1000
Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

7C—Rummage Sales

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 10 - 5
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
Junction 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

FLEA MARKET
20th & Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and misc.

4 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE
1430 WEST MAIN
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Clothing, all sizes, furniture, dishes, appliances, TV, sweeper, lawn mower and lots of odds and ends.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

$25 REWARD red and rust female Doberman pinscher, 1½ old, call 826-8662.

STRAYED — SMALL white female poodle, answers to "FeFe," Reward, call 826-2605.

11—Automobiles For Sale

WHISPERING OAK'S Used cars. 1969 Buick LeSabre, full power, air $995. 1968 Chrysler Newport, full power, air, am-fm radio, $550. 1967 Buick Skylark, 2 door, full power, air, $295. Other Cars. 3 miles South of Sedalia on 65. 827-3978.

FOR SALE: 1973 VW BUG. 20,000 miles, still under warranty. Standard 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Call after 6 P.M. weekdays. Anytime on weekends. Otterville 366-4853.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX with vinyl top, air-conditioning, disc brakes, radial tires and 6-way power seats, 14,000 actual miles. Call 826-1657.

1966 MUSTANG economical 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, good condition, $795. Marion Buell, 100 Hale Lake Road, Warrensburg, Missouri. 64093.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon, steering, brakes and air, power windows, 420 West 2nd or 827-0098, after 5 call 827-0462.

1974 CHEVROLET, Cheyenne Super, Suburban, ¾ ton trailering special, full power, air, automatic, 454. 827-2479.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN: Good condition, new battery and tires, 10,000 miles on overhaul, $575. 1900 South Brown. 827-2929.

CORVETTE — 1972 T-BAR COUPE, 350 automatic, 22,000 actual miles. See at 1421 South Carr August 3rd & 4th.

1967 PONTIAC 4 door, hardtop, air, steering, brakes, $375. 1969 Plymouth air, steering, $1,375, 827-0716.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 40,000 original miles, automatic, looks and runs like new, consider trade, 826-6185.

1967 FIREBIRD: 326, 3 on floor, standard, reasonable. See at 1011 South Monroe anytime.

1963 OLDSMOBILE: Full power, runs, $100. See 1818 East 6th. Call 826-7674 before 5p.m.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN in good condition except for minor repair. 1009 South Ohio, Apartment 2, 826-6997.

1967 PLYMOUTH: automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition. Call 826-4790 after 6 p.m.

1963 FORD ECONOLINE Van, 3 speed, stick shift, paneled, carpeted. 827-2810.

1972 VEGA KAMBACK Station Wagon, 3 speed automatic, factory air, very clean. Call 827-2958.

1972 LINCOLN fully equipped, clean, call 827-1156 or 826-7832.

FOR SALE — 1969 CHRYSLER 300, 4 door hardtop, 347-5564.

1961 CADILLAC, in good condition, $250, 826-5569.

FREE TOW AWAY of old cars, call 826-8929 or 826-2106.

OLLISON USED CARS

'69 Pontiac, 2 dr., power	$1095
'70 Ford, 4 dr., V-8, At	$1095
'69 Merc. 4 dr., all power	$795
'68 Chev. 4 dr., air	$795
'67 Chev. Pu. 6 St.	$995
'68 Ford Pu., 6 cyl., St.	$850

826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 12th

GOOD USED CARS ARE SCARCE - PRICES ARE INCREASING
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

70 Chrysler N.P. Power & Air Clean	$1450
70 Plymouth Fury III Power & Air Clean	$1295
70 Maverick 38,000 miles Stick - Air Conditioned	$1295
70 Malibu 6 Cyl Automatic Clean	$1450
70 Buick LeSabre Power & Air Clean	$1450
70 Mercury Marquis Brougham Power & Air	$1450
65 Olds Convertible	$ 395
67 Chrysler N.P.	$ 650
67 Plymouth Fury	$ 550
66 Chevy Impala	$ 595

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 EAST BROADWAY
PHONE 826-1964

11—Automobiles For Sale

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, Was $1595, now $1295. 1970 Ford Station Wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, was $1395, now $1095. 1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, was $1095, now $795. 1967 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, was $995, now $695. Other cars. Located on old 65 Highway, just South of Bothwell Lodge. J.C. & S.

PLYMOUTH 1973, GranSedan, 4 door hardtop, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, top condition, under market, will consider trade. 826-9435 Sunday or after 5:30 P.M. Daily.

PARTING OUT 1964 T-Bird, 390 engine $150, cruisomatic transmission $60, radiator $30, windshield, doorglass, bumpers, all good condition, 826-2829 or see at 318 North Grand.

ANTIQUE CAR FOR SALE 1937 Buick, business coupe, straight 8 motor, body and motor in good shape, 826-8463.

MUST SELL: 1971 CADILLAC El-Dorado, $3,800. 827-2301.

11-A—Mobile Homes

12x60 2 BEDROOM mobile home, central air, partially furnished, on lot 80x150, garage with washer and dryer, LaMonte, 347-5207.

12x55 1970 Great Lakes, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, carpeted, 8x10 shed, air conditioned, tie downs, 37 Huntington, Heritage Village, 8-5 call 826-6898, after 5 Call 826-6813.

1973 12x60 SHARVAL perfect condition, 2 bedroom, furnished, skirted, shed, anchored, 827-3272.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished, central air, large expando, shed, parked in Warrensburg, $3,500. 826-9207.

1973 12x70 BUDDY 3 bedroom, air, carpeted, must sell. Financing. 213 Waterbury, Heritage Village, 826-1147.

NEW 1973 DETROITER, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, assume loan $105 month, small down payment. 827-2749.

1973 12 x 60 FLAMINCO, 2 bedroom, pay equity and take over payments. Call 826-5437.

12x60 1970 WigWam, 3 bedroom, good shape, additional room optional. 827-0975.

CASH OR ASSUME payments, 12x68, 2 bedroom, call Don at 826-4800.

12 x 50 TRAILER, furnished, 2 bedrooms, call 366-4806, 366-4874.

12X65, 3 BEDROOM Detroiter Mobile Home, 826-2845.

COUNTRY VIEW
Has 'em all! Doubles, 12-Wides and 14-Wides. Priced SMAK in wallet range. Hours: weekdays til 8:30 P.M. Sat. and Sun. til 6 P.M.
South Hi-way 65 - Sedalia
827-3150

PLENTY MONEY FOR FINANCING AVAILABLE
1975 models
12' - 14' - 24' wides
A119.1 - VL - TCA - Missouri
• FHA-VA codes all wrapped up in one package.
Why Pay Rent?
Don't buy until you shop us custom built - factory direct. We deliver and set up.
1 yr. written warranty
"We service what we sell"
12 yr. financing
"36 used units"
S.D.I. Inc. Mobile Housing
beside Drive-in Theater
W. 50 Hi-way
Sedalia, Mo.
816-826-6482

SALE
New Mobile Homes
1975 models Factory Direct
Custom Built
EXAMPLES:

70x14'		$6995.00
60x14'		$5995.00
70x12'		$5995.00
60x12'		$5495.00
DOUBLE WIDES		
24x52	double	$10,900.00
24x44	custom	$10,995.00
24x60	custom	$14,200.00

USED UNITS
46—Left to Choose from—46
Pay like rent.
Financing Available
Free delivery & set-up
See us before you buy!
SDI MOBILE HOME SALES
Beside the Drive-In Theater
West 50 Hwy., Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-6482
and Hwy 65 South
Warsaw, Missouri

11-F—Campers for Sale

SUMMER IS HERE — Rent a camping trailer or pickup camper this year and save energy by enjoying camping in Missouri. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003 or 827-3530.

1971 AIR STREAM 31 foot International land yacht, electric jack, 4 built-in belly jacks, AM-FM radio and tape deck, twin beds, less than 2,000 miles, immaculately clean, $7,750, call 826-747-8662.

SCHOOL BUS CAMPER: Sleeps 8, real nice, 327 engine, air-conditioned. Sell or trade. 826-7786.

1970 23½ FOOT SUNSET, sleeps 6 self-contained, separate shower, 12 volt 110. 826-9342.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 FORD PICKUP with camper shell, black and white, excellent condition, $1,175. 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1972 GMC ¾ ton, steering, brakes and air, camper special wheels. Will take trade. 827-2086, 826-1157.

1970 IH TRUCK 40-70 Trans Star, full screw, 250 cummins, 10 speed, 547-3528.

1963 GMC 2 TON, 24 foot bed, tag axle, 5 speed with 2 speed, 327 engine, 343-5547, George H. Page.

1973 INTERNATIONAL, 16 foot stock and grain bed, like new. Phone 343-5745.

1971 CHEVROLET, ¾ ton, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, new tires. Call 826-8508 after 5 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET tractor and 1970 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, call 826-8671.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

HONDA CB450K4, includes luggage rack, road pegs, 8 inch handle bars, air horns. Very clean, very good condition. Call Knob Noster 563-3104 after 5 p.m.

MINI BIKE FRAME, engine, wheels, Suzuki X-6 engine, frame, many other parts, fiberglas seat, 826-3728.

FOR SALE: 1974 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 350 Sprint, 350 actual miles, $900 cash or $100 and assume payments. Call 826-8769.

1967 TRIUMPH 650CC, 8 inch extended front, runs fine, new paint, battery and chain, 2 helmets, $850. 816-747-7792 Warrensburg.

1974, 175 KAWASKI. Contact Chuck Leftwich, Westmoreland Country Club Pro Shop, 826-5856.

GOOD USED boys and girls bicycles, various sizes. Also do repair. 511 East Saline. 826-4701.

1970 500 SUZUKI exceptional, low Mileage, new tires and chain, call 826-3170.

750cc WATER COOLED Suzuki, call after 5:30 P.M. 826-0479.

305 HONDA, good condition. Ready to ride. $350. Call 827-2333.

1971 250 SUZUKI 827-3157 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 HONDA: CB 350, good shape, $700. 1609 East 11th.

FOR SALE— 1972 CB 350 HONDA. Call 285-3437.

1974 400 KAWASAKI low mileage, call 827-2672 after 5:30 pm.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
IH Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect, 816-638-4482, Hartwell, Missouri. 64788.

ATTENTION! MO. STATE Fair Exhibitors and Concessionaires. Get quality and artistic design at right prices. Phone 747-9011. Sharp-Rembrandt Sign Co. West Montserrat, Mo. Highway 50 at Bill Sharp's Country.

SPRAY PAINTING — barns, roofs, fencing and utility sheds, free estimates. Larry Meyers, 343-5793, Smithton.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying trimming, removing trees. Liability Workman's compensation. 827-1860 519 West 5th.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WE REPAIR TVS, washers, dryers and small appliances. Turner Appliance. 826-2606, 116 East Main.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

PRECISION SAW FILING and setting with automatic saw filer. 1801 South Prospect.

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

CAKE BAKING & DECORATING
in my home.
See me for that special cake (weddings, birthdays, etc.) I also build cakes around a three tier lighted fountain. Deliver.
347-5956
Judy Weston

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. 826-8759.

BASEMENT WALLS: waterproofed, sprayed, tiled, rock filtered, concrete finishing, drives, walks, porches, patios. 826-6612.

GARAGES — CARPORTS — patio covers - room additions - remodeling - concrete drives & patios. 827-3830.

ROOFING, CARPENTER work, concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, porches, and painting. 827-1543.

CUSTOM DOZING, all types soil conservation work. Have new power shift D-5 Cat Dozer. 563-3965.

LET US DO YOUR carpenter work, reasonable. Remodeling, roofing, painting and so forth, 826-8619.

L & M CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS 4 or 8 foot brick design walls. 826-9494, 827-3857.

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, tree estimates. Florence, 816-368-2463.

FREE ESTIMATES on all jobs, house painting, remodeling, licensed and bonded, no job too small-large, call 826-6790.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

REMODELING, PAINTING, roof to basement inside and out. Call 827-0912.

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, basement floors, all types of flat work. 826-3027.

BOB'S WOOD PRODUCTS
- CUSTOM CABINETS
- VANITIES
- FORMICA COUNTER TOPS

826-4571
AFTER 4:00 P.M.

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential and commercial Install new gutter or repair old gutter. We also do small jobs, painting, paneling, etc.
826-6185

COMPLETE REMODELING
Low, low rates on U. S. Steel Siding Gtd. 30 years; Alcoa Aluminum Gtd. 20 20 years; also vinyl siding.
Local Bank Financing—
Lowest Rates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Fully Licensed
Phone 827-2499 after 5:30

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

J & P HOUSE painting, exterior and interior, reasonable rates, 8 years experience. 827-3397.

PAPERING, PAINTING
Carpenter work, panelings, custom cabinets.
Call 827-0800

ALL STATE PAINTING & SILICONING
Commercial, farm, and home. Sherman Williams Paints.
EASY TERMS
Write Box 1235,
Hannibal, Missouri
Phone: 314-221-9475
or 314-222-3341
Free Estimates

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: SECRETARY with bookkeeping experience. Send resume stating qualifications to Box 583, care of Sedalia Democrat. All responses kept confidential.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER, daily posting, accounts receivable and inventory. Call John McIntyre, Sedalia Bandag, 827-3920 for interview.

ATTENTION LADIES! Time to spare? Put it into dollars. Full or part time. Subsidiary of Bristol-Meyers. 826-2378.

LPN, 11-7 SHIFT, also part time woman for housekeeping, desire older lady. Call Mrs. Austin 827-1594 for interview between 8 and 4.

CASHIERS NEEDED from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily, 5 days per week. Apply in person at Griff's, 209 East Broadway.

WAITRESSES, immediate openings. Morning and evening shifts. Mr. Summers, Holiday Inn, Sedalia, Mo.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress, over 20. Apply in person. Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

MAIDS WANTED: apply in person. Must work Saturday and Sunday. Holiday Inn, Sedalia, Missouri.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

MOTEL MAID, part time. Apply in person, Sedalia Motel, 2601 West Broadway.

WOMAN TO KEEP HOUSE and care for elderly man. Not bed patient. 826-7712.

FULL TIME WAITRESS, over 21, Dickie-Doo Bar-B-Que, South 65 Highway.

LADY TO HELP with housework and with sickness. Have own transportation, Part-time. 826-4056.

WANTED DISHWASHER — Apply in person, Beverly's, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS: Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

MOTEL MAID, middle aged, good pay. Phone 826-1446 Sunset Motel.

NURSES AIDES: needed, apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

WANTED
FIVE INTELLIGENT LADIES
Part time work, full time pay. Chance for advancement. No cash investment. No experience necessary.
PLAYHOUSE COMPANY
Route 1, Sedalia, Mo.
For information call 826-4386.

32—Help Wanted—Female

FULL TIME BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. Mature lady preferred. Write Box 584 Care Sedalia Democrat or call 826-1828 Monday-Friday between 8 a.m.-11 a.m.

33—Help Wanted—Male

COUNTRY AND WESTERN singer, audition any night, call 668-3460, 65 and 52, Cole Camp Junction.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ANYONE WITH SALES ABILITY
Sell locally and within a 50 mile radius of Sedalia. Good commission. Send full resume to Box 585, care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

HAVE OPENING FOR
Tool and Die department, evening shift. Some die experience helpful. Experience in milling machine, grinding, lathe work necessary. Good working conditions. Vacation, and fringe benefits.
Contact Harvey Pace:
RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO.
16th and Lamine
Sedalia, Missouri
We are An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT MANAGER TRAINEE
We need an aggressive person, able to talk with people about credit problems. Great starting salary with management future. Person must be 21 and have neat appearance. Experience helpful but not required. Phone Public Finance Co., 826-0849, and ask for Steve Brewer.

"WHAT GOOD IS ABILITY WITHOUT OPPORTUNITY"
If you meet our exacting qualifications, we offer modern and complete training for a permanent, dignified sales position where ability is recognized and promotions made accordingly. Excellent immediate income. You must have these qualifications: ability to stand a rigid character investigation and above all a desire to work towards a successful career. For interview write **Agency Manager, P.O. Box 97, Blue Springs, Mo. 64015.** giving age, past experience, address and phone number.

33-A—Salesman Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

AAA
WORK WITH HIGH SCHOOLS
Indian Lake Company is seeking a qualified representative in this area to call on local high schools for fund raising sales. Salesmen earn $7,500 to $15,000 their first year, with increased earnings each year thereafter. Must have a dependable car, be youth oriented. Women as well as men are successful with us. Call J. Close, at 1-531-7828 between 7p.m. and 9p.m. for more information.

33-B—Salesladies Wanted

AAA
WORK WITH HIGH SCHOOLS
Indian Lake Company is seeking a qualified representative in this area to call on local high schools for fund raising sales. Salesmen earn $7,500 to $15,000 their first year, with increased earnings each year thereafter. Must have a dependable car, be youth oriented. Women as well as men are successful with us. Call J. Close,at 1-531-7828 between 7p.m. and 9p.m. for more information.

34—Help—Male and Female

MANAGER FOR LOCAL restaurant 80 seating capacity, would consider leasing to reliable person. Write Box 580, Care Sedalia Democrat.

FULL TIME DISHWASHER morning shift, permanent position, fringe benefits, Apply at Pit Stop Cafe, call, 826-9771.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: cook-cook's helper. Morning or evening shifts. Mr. Summers, Holiday Inn, Sedalia, Mo.

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
Grant City Needs Full Time Cashier
Grants offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.
We are an equal opportunity employer.
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

34—Help—Male and Female

HELP WANTED — MALE OR FEMALE For Missouri State Fair: Experienced frycooks and counter help, 16 years or older. Apply, Wells Concessions, 826-3096.

STATE FAIR: Wanted griddle men, cooks, counter girls, dishwashers, bus boys. Also, man and wife to work 12 midnight to 6a.m. Call 826-0524, 826-8981. Mrs. Ken Williams.

MATURE MAN AND WIFE team to manage mobile home park. House furnished. Good salary. 826-6409.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted Fair week. Apply in person, 7 p.m.-2 p.m., Bothwell Hotel Cafe.

NEED HELP: for Fair Week, call 826-3975.

WANTED
Someone for part-time truck washing with pressure equipment, and janitorial. Good Pay. Contact Missouri State Employment Service.
215 East 5th

STATE FAIR
Applications are now being accepted for work during Fair Week. For interview, contact the Personnel Office, Coliseum Bldg., State Fairgrounds. Office Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
Grant City Needs
PART TIME
CREDIT CLERK
Evening Hours
Grants offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.
We are an equal opportunity employer.
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Individual will act as secretary to plant manager. Must be proficient in typing and shorthand, 2 years of college, secretarial training or equivalent, experience preferred, High School acceptable. Interested individual should apply at Personnel Office.
Conalco
3 miles West on Highway 50 Sedalia, Mo.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES
GRANT CITY NEEDS PART TIME RESTAURANT FOOD HANDLER
Bradford House, Grants fast-growing restaurant, offers liberal benefits, fine retirement plan, friendly working atmosphere. Grow with Grants.
We are an equal opportunity employer
Apply Today
GRANT CITY
16th & Limit

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING, references. Call 527-3487.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming, or will haul trash. Robert Sanders, 285-3356.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED, all kinds, ceilings lowered, siding and cabinets. Call 827-2588.

38—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
50% Company finance available on investment of $2800 to $7800. Expanding national company operating under exclusive license agreement with International Corporation needs ambitious man or woman to service company accounts in your area — NO SELLING REQUIRED! Can start part or full time. "This is NOT vending or rack jobbing." For free color brochure send name, address and phone number to:
BLUE RIBBON
Department A724
Suite 310
6900 E. Camelback
Scottsdale, Arizona

38—Business Opportunities

LIGHT PLASTICS MANUFACTURING
WHITE-HALL PLASTIC & SUPPLY CO.
HAS A PART OR FULL TIME BUSINESS FOR EITHER MAN OR WOMAN.
COMPANY OFFERS:
- Exclusive Territories
- Contracted Accounts
- Immediate Income

Can be Operated Full or Part Time From Approximately 200 Square Feet
- No Previous Experience Necessary
- No Selling on Your Part Required
- Income Potential from $400 to $1500 per Month
- $4995 to $5995 Cash Required for Inventory, Machinery and Complete Training Program

FOR FULL INFORMATION
WRITE TODAY
Giving Full Name, Address And Telephone Number
WHITE-HALL PLASTICS
Suite 1519
UNITED FOUNDERS TOWER
5900 Mosteller
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73112
405-848-6454

41—Wanted—To Borrow

HONEST YOUNG RETIRED Veteran needs financial assistance for expansion of growing business serving community needs in Sedalia. Need $75,000 to complete expansion - auto, and machinery offered as collateral. Send resume to Box 582 Care Sedalia Democrat.

45—Private Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
& BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years ezperience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(RENTAL INSTRUMENTS)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702 ½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

ROYALTY PROFESSIONAL grooming, specializing in Schnauzer and old English sheep dogs. Trained and referred by the former Cook's Kennels. For appointment, call evenings, 827-1780.

WANTED LITTER LOTS of AKC puppies. For sale male Keeshond, one year old, one female bred Samoyed, one female Samoyed 7 months old. Phone 314-348-2109, Osage Beach, Missouri.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: inside feeding, outside runs, grooming, make reservations. Closed Tuesdays. Route 1, 826-2086.

AKC ST. BERNARDS: Whelped June 16; good markings, shots, wormed, champion bloodline. $75. 563-5490, Knob Noster.

2 FEMALE REGISTERED Brittany Spaniel Bird Dogs, approximately 8 months old, $45 each. Larry Petree, 433-2157.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: formerly Cook's Kennels. Concrete runs inside and out, cats also. 826-4939.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP is back to work. All breed professional grooming, 827-2064.

DONNA'S POODLE SHOP: Monday thru Saturday, call for appointments 827-1002.

MONKEY FOR SALE — very tame, wears clothes. Phone 826-4799.

PUG PUPS: two only, $10 each. AKC Irish Setter Pup, $25. 826-9177.

AKC REGISTERED TOY POODLE pups, apricot, 827-2521 during day time.

AKC REGISTERED toy poodle puppies, silver or white. 527-3407.

AKC TOY POODLE puppies, 711 West 6th. 826-4925.

FREE HOME for 3 German Shepherd pups, 1809 South Osage.

AKC BOXERS
7 weeks
Leaving Town
Must Sacrifice
826-9177

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, sired by Spur Emulous, 100% meat sire. Also, Eileenmere breeding. All serviceable ages. Jim Ream, Hughesville. 826-9061.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 City limits, Sedalia, Walter Bohlken, call 826-7767.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 14-30 months; Registered Angus cows with calves. 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

REGISTERED SADDLEBRED Yearlings and two year, also grade colts. Call evenings. 417-833-1628.

BERKSHIRE BOARS: Purebred, breeding age. Jim Ream, Hughesville, 826-9061.

FOR SALE — 2 CHIANINA cross heifers, call after 9pm, 668-3230.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Halves and quarters.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

14 HIGH QUALITY Holstein heifers, freshening now. Marshall Ray Haley, Pilot Grove, call 834-3938.

FOX TROTTER American Saddle, 15.1 hands, sorrel, call 827-1741.

51-Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves - Dinettes - Cabinets - Washers - Dryers - Sofas - Chairs - Tables - Beds - Chests - Dressers - Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

GOLF CLUBS, "Left Hand," full set Hogan woods - irons - ping putter. All like new "Left Hand." Less than ½ price. Call 826-9734 or 826-6202.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

CASH PAID for good used, old or antique furniture, small estates purchased. Contact Cook's Furniture, 16th & Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

7x11 INCH photograph, approximately 70 years old, beautiful setting. Only interested persons call 826-7009.

SPECIAL — NEW SINGER upright sweeper, regularly $59.95, this week $44.88. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

SPECIAL — NEW Singer electric feather weight broom, regularly $29.95, this week only $22.88. Singer Company.

AIR-CONDITIONER, 28,000 BTU, 2 years old, with 3 years warranty remaining, $295 cash, 826-3746.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

NEW 12X24, GARAGE Will move to your lot locally, $1,125. Phone 826-2511 or 826-4221.

ALLIS CHALMERS 615 loader-backhoe, good condition, with good tires, call 826-9267.

ZENITH 19 INCH Black and white TV, call 827-0215.

NEW SPIN DRY portable washer, call 826-0947.

TIRES — G 78x15 4 white wall polyglas, $3 each, call 826-9222.

FOR SALE: Hedge posts, line or corner, phone 647-3415.

FOR SALE — RAILROAD TIES by trailer load only, 826-9246.

PASSE SHOPPE
216 SOUTH LAMINE
Good used furniture, radios, lamps, fans, dishes, cookware & misc.
MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 5

LUMBER
Extra Good Quality
Real Good Buy
2x6 Boards 16-18
2x8 Boards 14-16-18-20
2x10 Boards 8-10-12-14-16-18-20
18¢ Bd. Ft.
KEELE CARPET
500 South Ohio

51—Articles for Sale

SPRINGFIELD 22, AUTOMATIC, scope, $25. 3 sweepers: Eureka $20, Electrolux $10, Sears shag $7. Ping-pong table $20. See 1818 East 6th or call 826-7674.

TREAT RUGS RIGHT, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

"SALE DAY IS EVERYDAY"
FANTASTIC, UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES—
at U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE
104 West Main Street
Sedalia, Mo.

SHOWER DOOR and TUB ENCLOSURES
$39.95 Set
KEELE CARPET
500 S. OHIO
OPEN 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate. Downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 17 foot Alpex boat, 65 horsepower Mercury motor, Tip up Snowco trailer, with ski equipment. Perfect condition. 827-2205.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 2 boat trailers, 2 wooden speed boats, 1 35 horse power Johnson motor, 826-8463.

14 FOOT ALUMINUM fishing boat, 35 horsepower Evinrude, 600 pound Dilly trailer, $325. 1900 South Brown. 827-2929.

CHRSYLER SALES — Service, Fiberglas repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

14 FOOT RICHLINE fishing boat and trailer, 1971 model, included 35 horsepower motor, $350, 335-4724.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

34—Help—Male and Female

NURSE AIDES
MUST have training and experience.
Full time and parttime permanent positions evening and night shifts $2.10 hour to start, wage increase after 90 days probation. Paid hospitalization, liberal vacation, sickleave & holiday benefits.
Apply: **Personnel Office**
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Sedalia, Missouri
Telephone: 826-8833, Ext. 285
An Equal Opportunity Employer

51—Articles for Sale

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

8.25x14 BW Tires	$22.99
7.75x15 Whitewall Tires	$24.90
8.25x15 Whitewall Tires	$26.88
7.00x13 Whitewall Tires	$22.00
6.00x13 Whitewall Tires	$19.50
FR70x14 Whitewall Radials	$55.90
GR78x14 Whitewall Radials	$49.90

Many Similar Values

GE 25 Inch Color Console	$359.00
RCA 25 Inch Color Console	$499.00
RCA 26 Inch Color Console	$450.00
RCA XL 100 25 Inch Color Console	$689.00
GE 25 Inch Color Console	$689.00
GE 16 Inch Color Portable	$339.00
GE 10 Inch Color Portable	$238.00
RCA Stereo Cabinet Model	$559.00
GE Stereo Cabinet Model	$245.00

Ask about our budget credit plan
Nothing down with approved credit.
601 South Ohio 826-2210

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTOMOTIVE "FIX-UP" SPECIAL

4-Wheel Brake Job (No disc brakes)	$29.95
With wheel cylinder rebuilding	$44.95
Wheel packing free	
Drums turned extra	
4—Standard Equip. shocks installed	$31.95
6—Cylinder complete tune—up	$16.95
V-8 Complete tune-up	$20.95

The above for most American made cars, parts and labor included.
Complete exhaust systems for most American made cars.
Lifetime guaranteed mufflers for most American made cars $14.95
Full time mechanic now on duty for your automotive needs.
Western Auto
1715 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.
827-2844

Looking For A Nibble? Catch Your Limit With A Democrat-Capital Classified Ad!

53—Building Materials

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

55-A—Farm Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS W.D. tractor, W.C. tractor, 4 row cultivator, Kewanee 12 foot disc, 4 section harrow, manure spreader. Call 826-3433.

FOR SALE — JOHN DEERE NO. 35 2 row field chopper, 343-5547, George H. Page.

FOR SALE — NEW HOLLAND Model 66 Hay Baler, good shape, 826-8463.

FOR SALE: GEHL Silage wagon, also fescue Hay in field, Sheldon Peck, 816-647-2549.

8 N TRACTOR with front loader and 7 foot blade, $1,200. Call 527-3610.

USED CONCRETE SILO, 14 to 20 foot. Phone 816-458-2963.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WE ARE ASCS approved vendors for fertilizer and lime. Call Swift Farm Center at 826-7456.

MIXED GRASS HAY, in field, round or square bales. 826-0829.

MIXED GRASS HAY, 70¢ per bale and wheat straw, call 668-3230.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: EARLY BLAZE, Cooking and eating. New crop honey. Home grown tomatoes. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65.

TOMATOES Grown in our gardens, slicers, canners. Your container for canners. Thomas Greenhouse, 125 Walnut.

SWEET CORN: tomatoes, onions, potatoes, cabbage, zucchini, green beans. 2500 South Ingram.

FOR SALE: Approximately 700 bushels ear corn. 879-2546, Marshall Junction.

WATERMELON SALE
Delicious red ripe melons, $1.00 up to $2.50. Guaranteed.
307 North Grand

CORN
65¢ DOZEN $4 BUSHEL
10 a.m. to 8:30
Good corn as long as ad in paper.
16th Street road west past Parkhurst Farm. Left on gravel to 1st blacktop. Right on blacktop to 2nd house. Or 127 South at LaMonte to AA, East to 5th house on right. Carl Arnett, Green Ridge.

62—Musical Merchandise

GOOD QUALITY Trombone, call 827-2115.

FINE QUALITY
PIANOS
• BALDWIN
• WURLITZER
Wide variety of finishes, and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

SMALL TABLES — Kitchen appliances, radios, reasonable, no dealers, 826-2829 after 5pm.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WANTED TO BUY: Old patchwork quilts and coverlets. 826-1356.

67—Rooms With Board

ROOM, BOARD, AND care for elderly ladies in my home. 826-7009.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance. 322 West 7th, 827-0646 days, 826-9235 after 5 P.M.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

2 AND 3 BEDROOM: furnished, free water, garbage, and swimming pool, $125 month up. 826-6409.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home, for rent, damage deposit required, call 826-2023.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, 12 wide, large shady lot, 347-5539, 509 South Walnut, LaMonte.

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM mobile home, couple or 1 child, call 826-2845.

2 BEDROOM: 1½ baths, 11 miles out, $100, stove furnished. 827-2099.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

2 MONTHS FREE: Concrete pads for all lengths and width trailers, close-in, free water and trash pickup, $30. 826-1338.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

FREE POOL AND club house privileges, laundry facilities, natural gas for winter. 826-6409.

NICE LEVEL SPACE with shade, water, trash and propane gas tank, adults, no pets, 827-2378.

74—Apartments and Flats

AIR CONDITIONING — nice 1st floor furnished 3 rooms, paneled, carpeting and disposal, Southwest, 1 or 2 persons, call 826-7911.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, all utilities furnished. Must be over 62. $69.50 per month. Maddux Realty, Stover, Mo. 65078. 314-377-2808.

CLEAN, RECENTLY redecorated, 1 bedroom furnished apartment, close to town, some utilities, deposit, references. 827-2519.

NICELY FURNISHED 4 rooms up, all private, utilities and cable, close-in, prefer working couple, no pets, $150 826-7089.

THREE ROOM, FURNISHED, newly decorated, private bath and entrance, utilities paid, adults, no pets, 826-0593.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

REDECORATED 2 ROOMS furnished, utilities furnished, private entrance, gentleman, West Side, 826-8003 or 826-1196.

4 ROOM APARTMENT: upstairs, private bath and entrance, utilities paid, adults, no pets, references. 826-1639.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, extra large rooms, downstairs, all utilities paid. Call 826-7869.

UNFURNISHED UPSTAIRS — 4 or 5 rooms, adults, no pets, available August 15th, call 826-8298.

3 ROOM FURNISHED: upstairs, private entrance, nice, clean, utilities paid, adults only. 401 East 7th.

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS private entrance, and bath, 2 large closets, close to downtown, 826-6139.

3 ROOMS and private bath, furnished. Cramer Apartments, 109½ East 2nd. 826-8661.

4 ROOMS, 2 baths, stove and refrigerator, water bill furnished, call 826-6359.

2 ROOM, FURNISHED upper apartment, utilities paid, adults, no pets, call 826-2490.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent. Utilities paid, 1018 East 5th, 827-3952.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED air conditioned, utilities paid, adults only, no pets, $110, call 826-7255.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom adults, no pets, $90 per month, part utilities, call 826-9161.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, adults, no pets, 403 West 5th open 1-4, 826-6185.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen apartment available. From $125.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Air-conditioned, carpeted. No pets.
Call 827-2821 for appointment between 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS
Sedalia's Finest
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Woodburning Fireplaces
• Deep Shag Carpet
• Total Electric Kitchens
• Swimming Pool
• Extra Large Living Rooms with Balconies
Located Directly Behind Thompson Hills Shopping Center.
FROM $160
Phone: 826-9447

75-D—Duplex for Rent

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, large yard, carpeted floors, utilities furnished, $140 month, 826-8192, 826-7282.

SEVERAL 2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES
Unfurnished.
Donnohue Loan & Inv. Co.
410 South Ohio 826-0600

77—Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE NOW — 2 bedroom dwelling, adults only, no pets, $115 plus deposit, 826-7560.

77—Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT — preferred middle age couple, no pets, West Sedalia, call 368-2415 after 6 p.m.

RENT OR LEASE
New 3 bedroom country home, $225 month.
Call Frank Sprinkles
Fairway Realty Co.
826-4130

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 1716 West 9th, Brinc Building. 826-0197, 9a.m. to 9 p.m.

300 SQUARE FEET, carpeted, private entrance, 507 West 16th. Phone 826-2093.

81—Wanted—To Rent

GRASS PASTURE for 80 head of cattle or more. Phone Jess Dowdy, 816-296-7209.

WANTED RENTAL 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, will pay up to $225 month, call 827-0141.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

4 ACRES WOODLAND with new 3 bedroom home, reasonable. Financing available. 343-5328 or 668-3752 or 343-5717.

150 ACRES BY OWNER: On South 65. Write P.O. Box 237, Route 1, Sedalia.

APPROXIMATELY 8 acres, 4 miles north Green Ridge, has electricity, good road, $7,500, 527-3610.

COUNTRY ACREAGE
Qualified owner will finance with $2,000 down, attractive 3 bedroom home, outbuildings, on 6 acres, within 15 minutes of Sedalia.
Shown Only By Appointment
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

Carl Oswald Realty
826-3535
SUBURBAN (4 Acres) Beautiful wooded area, excellent location on blacktop road, 6 room dwelling (3 bedrooms) 2 baths, large family room & kitchen area 18 X 32, finished basement, $37,000.
Ray Warbritton, Salesman
Res. 826-4668

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful location on State Road FF, 4½ miles Southwest of Stover, Missouri. 155 acres with 7 room modern house and basement. 10 miles from Lake of the Ozarks. 10 acres good white oak timber. Two ponds.
PHONE 314-377-2694 or 314-377-2378

FARM FOR SALE
105 acres, ½ mile west of Fortuna in Morgan County, ¼ mile off blacktop, older modern home, good outbuildings, 95 acres tillable, good grain and cattle farm, 34 acres corn, 12 acres beans, rest grass and hay, deep well with sub. pump. Excellent location to live in Fortuna and work in Sedalia or Knob Noster Area.
JACOBS Realtors
multiple listing service
COLUMBIA, MO.
Call 314-449-2558
or 314-445-5235

83—Farms and Land for Sale

70 ACRES level improved pasture, 30x30 barn, drilled well, 3 bedroom home, full basement, fireplace, central air, natural gas furnace, tree shaded yard. Will sell improvements and 40 Acres. Foffel Realty Company, Knob Noster, 816-563-2206 or 563-2563.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom Spanish home, Monsees Lakes, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet, all electric kitchen, dishwasher, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Will accept anything of value for downpayment. 826-9155.

BUDGET PLEASER
Nice clean 3 bedroom with attached garage. Priced $11,500. Shown by appointment.
Call Frank Sprinkles.
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

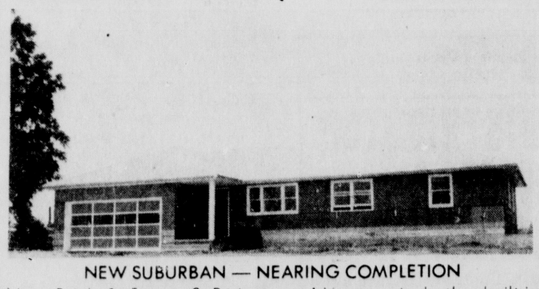
B. B. I. T.
Best Buy In Town for newlywed or retiree. A-1 shape, newly carpeted, large living room, nice kitchen, large eating area, laundry facility, 2 storage buildings, small lot. Only $11,000.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker

Brick 3 bedroom home with full basement, excellent Southwest location, fully carpeted, built in stove and oven, ceramic tile bath.
Two bedroom ranch on beautiful large lot — must see to appreciate. 2201 South Harrison
1617 West 11th — 2 or 3 bedroom home, California ranch, Central air, carpeted, fireplace, family room, beautiful large lot, priced to sell.
80 Acres, Smoke House, Barn, 2 ponds, small creek, spring orchard, some good oak and walnut trees, approximately ½ tillable, close to Florence.
We need listings of 3 and 4 bedroom homes at a moderate price range.
CONTACT
Office phone 826-0600
Clay Schroeder 826-6791
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 S. Ohio
Sedalia, MO

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.
TWO STORY COLONIAL — 3 bdrm., family rm. with fireplace, 1½ baths, formal dining rm., large kitchen, den, w.w., basement, fenced yard, Heber Hunt School dist.
RANCH WITH BRICK TRIM — 3 bdrm., family rm., fireplace, built-in kitchen, dining area, c-a, attached garage, full basement.
LOVELY OLDER HOME — completely remodeled, 4 bdrm., 1½ baths, formal dining, ireplace, patio and fenced yard, garage, nice west location. This home is full of charm, must see to appreciate.
NEAR NEW — one owner home, 3 bdrm. ranch, family or dining area, two baths, w.w. thru out, c-a, two car garage, fenced yard. Price low 30s.
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
JACKI GATES, Assoicate
826-0619

84—Houses for Sale

HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
1030 South Limit Phone 826-0093



NEW SUBURBAN — NEARING COMPLETION
New Brick & Frame 3 Bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in electric kitchen with dining area, family room, fully insulated, electric forced air central heat, double garage. Home site 100 by 253 feet. Completed Price $27,500. Assume existing loan.
EASY ASSUMPTION OF LOAN — Brick & frame 3 Bdr Ranch, 2½ Baths, Family Rm — Fireplace, Country Kitchen — Stove, oven & dishwasher. Full Basement — Rec. Rm., Central Air, Double Garage.
BRICK 3-4 Bdr. Ranch, 1½ Baths, New w-w, Full Basement, Central Air, S.W. Location A Beautiful Home & Landscaping. $29,500.
PRESTIGEOUS LARGE OLDER HOME, 4 Bdr, 2 Baths, w-w carpet, New Kitchen — Stove, oven & Dishwasher, vacant — Price Drastically Reduced! Now $27,500.
ESTATE — Small Frame Home — Fully Furnished $6,500.
COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT — Small Business Complex, Good Rental Return, 90% Occupied. Owner Moved.
DAVID HIERONYMUS 2nd, REALTOR
DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR

84—Houses for Sale

Broadway Realty Inc.
DARRYL SWAIM
827-3055
A PERFECT FIRST HOME — Easy to own, $2,000 down, $125 month, buys this 3 bedroom Cape Cod style home, 2 car garage and large lot with trees. Price $16,500 is below market value.
NEW LISTING — Assume Loan — Central air, large lot, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, nice kitchen, great neighborhood, quick possession. Priced $22,500, loan of $19,000. Maplewood.
NICE — 2 bedroom bungalow, with basement, excellent condition, West location, $10,000. 1018 South Harrison.
Member
SEDALIA MULTILIST
1911 west broadway
REALTOR 826 4280

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
If You Would Like to Multi-List Your Home, Please Call
Looking for a home to buy? We have all kinds of listings on 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes we would like to show you. Please call for an appointment to see them.
SUBURBAN — ½ acre, extra nice brick and frame, 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and nice family room, electric kitchen, 2 baths, A.C. This home is in excellent condition and priced right at $27,000.
110 ACRES MORE OR LESS. No improvements, on blacktop, 3 miles from town, beautiful rolling pastures, good timber, lots of road frontage, perfect for development or estate homes. They don't make these any more so call Plowboy Jones for an appointment. The price is right. Owner will finance.
2 - 2 UNIT ranch style duplex on 1 acre in Knob Noster, furniture included. 4 units income now $400 month. Out of state owner says sell. Pay $4,750 equity assume loan of $29,800. This is a good investment property. Please call for appointment.
10 ACRE — 4 bedroom, dining room, hardwood floor, basement, alum. siding, new roof, new furnace, outbuildings, all good improved pastures, fenced and crossed fenced. 1 mile from city limits. Call for appointment.
100 ACRE HORSE RANCH — Extra large fine home. 12 stall horse barn, training ring, bass lake, many, many extras. This is an exceptionally fine horse set-up or nice cattle operation. 5 minutes from Sedalia. Please call for appointment.

KENNIE MILLER Realtor
1320 S. MADISON, Do you want a beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with lots of yard? Has separate dining room, family room, electric fireplace and double garage.
911 S. PROSPECT, lots of shade, quiet neighborhood, nice older 4 bedroom home with 1½ baths, fireplace, basement and double garage.
1824 E. 9th, Owner leaving town, must sell, neat 2 or 3 bedroom home on large corner lot. A nice home for family or retirement.
2011 S. HARRISON, Quick possession, priced to sell, 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage and fenced back yard in a quiet homey area.
312 W. 5th, for home or income, excellent rental location, separate utilities, central air.
632 E. 11th, Must close Estate, 5 rooms & bath plus large built-in back porch. Quick possession.
GREEN RIDGE, Well kept older 3 bedroom modern home with lots of trees and shrubs on large corner lot on main street.
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, Large Family Home in City, 2 Lots 78x120 each, all chain link fenced. Full basement, large country kitchen, dining room. School bus stops in front of house.
BUILDING LOT, Corner of 11th & Royal in Thompson Hills Addition.
Judy Wolthuis 826-1712 Jim Hall 826-6406
IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US.
south HIWAY 65 at 18th.
826-2586 826-2525

Newman Realty
IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT

MARTHA "MARTY" VOLKEMA
is now associated with our firm. She will be available on full time basis to help you. Call 827-1156 or 826-7832.
NEWMAN REALTY
Albert W. Newman Realtor 826-7832
Salesman Art Volkema 827-1156
Saleslady Martha Volkema 827-1156
1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE S 65 Highway
EXCELLENT LOCATION — West, 4 bedroom, living rm., 2 new furnaces, dining room, family room. Shown by Appt. Only.
OLDER 2 STORY — newly decorated. EAST.
3 BEDROOM — low down payment and no closing costs.
BEAUTIFUL HOME — 4 acres Close-in.
FIRST TIME OFFERED — 3 bedroom with approx. 3 acres, excellent location.
OLDER 3 BEDROOM with 3½ acres.
BEAUTIFUL LAKE SITE — property unimproved.
RESIDENT HOME ON LAKE. 30 minute drive from Sedalia.
WANTED: SMALL ACREAGE. Improved and unimproved.
NEED ALL TYPES OF LISTINGS
Call Any-Time.

84—Houses for Sale

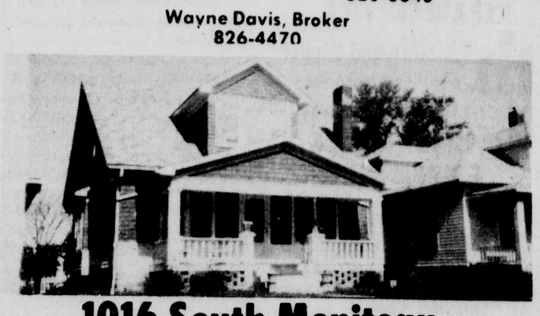
HOMES - ACREAGES FOR SALE
PORTER REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1880
112 W. FOURTH ST.
826-5254
SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley B. Zoernig, 827-3614, Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594 after 5 p.m. JIM KECK, Broker.
FINANCING AVAILABLE — 3 Bdrm, ranch style home, builtin kitchen, carpeting, utility rm., 1 car garage, patio, quick possession.
1816 E. 7th — 2 bdrm, hardwood floors, 220 V., 2 fine shady lots, full basmt. Appt. only.
OWNER WILL FINANCE — 5 Bdrm, 2 story home, 2 full baths, FAG Furn., bsmt, corner lots, 1 car garage.
INCOME PROPERTY OR HOME OF YOUR OWN — 5 Bdrm, 3 baths, all furnishings included in price, carport, corner lot. OR used as duplex.
WEST — Large 2 story home, recently remodeled, builtin kitchen, carpeting, formal dining rm, Bsmt., garage.
MONEY FOR SMALL REAL ESTATE LOANS, NOW AVAILABLE.

ANNOUNCING

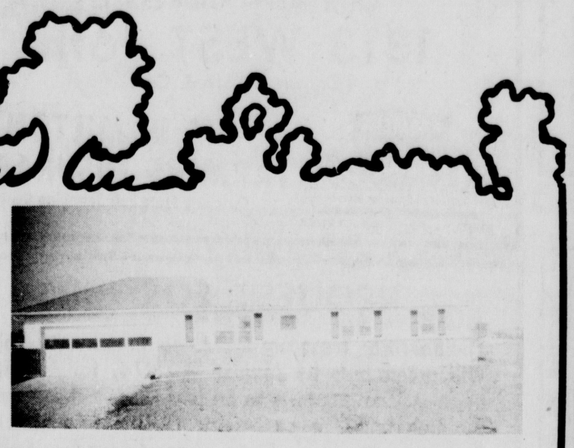
EDITH RISSLER
now associated with us. Edith has 10 years experience in the Real Estate business and is well versed in all the aspects of the business. She will be happy to help old and new friends with their Real Estate needs. Call her at 826-7254 or at office 826-0715.
HASSEN REALTY
102 West 7th

FOR SALE WEST SIDE SOLD REALTY
Main & 65 Highway 826-0665
EXCLUSIVE — 417 Dal-Whi-Mo, 2 bedroom, brick veneer, detached garage, storm windows. Very well kept home. Priced to sell.
WALNUT HILLS — New tri-level, 4 bedroom with family room, formal dining room, fireplace, full basement. Moderately priced.
6 MILES SOUTH — 38½ acres with a lovely 4 bedroom home less than 2 years old. With reasonable down payment owner will finance balance.
FOR SALE — Robo car wash. Main and Park.
DUPLEX — Ideal rental property in very good condition. $12,750.
EAST BROADWAY — 2 bedroom completely redecorated, extra lot goes with this house. $16,950.
NEW 3 BEDROOM — This lovely home has never been lived in. All electric, double car garage, large corner lot. $25,500. Financing available.
SOUTHWEST — 3 bedroom, family room, large country kitchen, large living room with fireplace, new carpet. Priced for quick sale.
PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CALL ANY TIME
GENE LOWE Res. 826-3977
WM. B. ANTHONY Res. 826-3764
RAYMOND WASSON
347- 5598

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) BUS. PH. 826-1937
Judy Kitchens, Agent 826-9952
Lee Otten, Agent 826-0043
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470



1016 South Moniteau
PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM — Need 5 bedrooms, take a look at this home, fireplace in the spacious living room, formal dining room, carpeting, 2 full baths, lots of storage space, full basement with inside and outside entrance, carport, assumable loan, good terms.
HOUSTONIA — small town living at its best, take a look at this neat 2 bedroom, carpeting, window air-cond., builtin kitchen, washer & dryer in the utility room, lots of room inside and out.
FIREPLACES TWO — near new lovely 3 bedroom home located in Beaman on an acre of land, large country kitchen, full basement, att. garage and workshop.
FULL BASEMENT — and 3 bedrooms, big bath, central-air, fireplace, family room, carpeting, att. garage, Heber Hunt School Dist.
BRICK — lots of room here with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new carpeting, central-air, dining room, FULL BASEMENT, nice landscaped yard, $29,500.
SMITHTON — drive down Washington Street and you will find our sign in the yard at this 2 bedroom home.
RETIRE HERE — front on federal highway offers 4 room modern home, good horse barn, good outside fences, 3 ponds, handy location.
311 EAST JACKSON — newly redecorated, large kitchen, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, stairs to floored attic.
ACTION PRICED — beautiful 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, newly decorated top to toe, electric builtin kitchen, fully carpeted, ½ basement, see to appreciate.
Member Multilist



This beautiful ranch has 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, w.w. carpeting. See to appreciate!

OUR MAPLEWOOD OFFICE IS ALWAYS OPEN— DRIVE OUT TODAY WHERE THE ACTION IS.

EXCELLENT FINANCING

Immediate Occupancy — Three bedroom ranch, w.w. carpeting, 1½ baths, big kitchen with all extras, attached garage. Come see today!

Maple Wood Route TT Sedalia — *A Planned Community*

Developed By: Monsees Realty
Maplewood Office 826-5805

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100

Genelle Streit Associate Phone 827-1952 — Lawrence Funk Associate Phone 826-5060

Dale Bredwell, Broker
Phone 826-6470

EXCLUSIVE — 3 BR, 1½ c. baths, D-R, F-R w-fp, w.w. carpet, lg. loan.
BRICK — 2 BR, new c-a, furnace, roof, carpet, fenced yd.
RANCH — 3 BR, bsmt, all app. in kitchen, 2 c. garage, no city tax.
SW — 3-4 BR, 1½ baths, C-A, full bsmt, new w.w. carpet.
REDUCED — Older 4 BR, lg. country kitchen, w.w. carpet, extra lg. lot.
RANCH — 3 BR, F-R, w.w. carpet, b-in kitchen, carport, H.H. School.
2 STORY — 4 BR, 1½ baths, lg. country kitchen, w.w. carpet, excellent condition.
½ AC — New 3 BR, 2 c. baths, F-R, C-A, elec. b-in kitchen, bsmt.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER NICE HOMES FROM $5,000 to $85,000.
BE SURE TO CONTACT US BEFORE YOU BUY.

FARMS

REALTOR

430 AC — Older improvements, grain, livestock.
100 AC — Unimproved on blacktop.
120 AC — New home, Fed. Hw, nice.
80 AC — Unimproved, Fed. Hw, nice.
20 AC — Nice older home, close in.
5 AC — Nice 3 Bdrm, blacktop.
3 +AC — Nice 3 Bdrm, basement, blacktop.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060

REALTOR-MULTILIST

WE HAVE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

This Beautiful French Provincial Home has a large master suite with private bath, marble vanities, extra large shower, large his and her closets, beautiful family room with fireplace, California style kitchen with special pass-through window, lovely living room, full basement with fireplace, double car garage, extra large lot.

This Lovely Home has three nice bedrooms, family room with fireplace, double car garage, many extras, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, stove-built-in, carpeted throughout, excellent buy in the 20's.

Now available for limited time — lovely three bedroom home on West Broadway, features double car garage, many extras.

5 acres with beautiful new 4 bedroom, two story home, all built-in kit., dining room, living room, family room, 2½ baths, central air, full basement, w.w. carpet, double car garage, Sedalia schools, West of Walnut Hills. Owner will give quick possession.

Please Help Me! I'm looking for a new owner! My present owners have left town and I'm terribly lonesome. I have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen complete with dishwasher refrigerator, range & oven, dining room, living room, walk-out basement, w.w. carpet, central air, huge utility room, attached garage. All this overlooking a lake.

This extra clean 3 bedroom home on lot 100 x 150, large living room, carport, storage building, air-conditioning unit, lots of extras. Financing available.

This lovely three bedroom ranch features family room, 1½ baths, attractive cut-pile carpet, complete kitchen with dishwasher, built-in range, oven, patio. Bedrooms are extra large, corner lot - $500 down.

Transferred! Hooray! And aren't we lucky to have this proud owner's modern spacious home with full walk-out basement, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, dining room, living room. All this overlooking the lake. Priced to sell. Call for appointment.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

REALTOR

ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON, 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805

REALTORS—MULTILIST

BY OWNER: 2 YEARS OLD, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, garbage disposal, dishwasher, laundry room, extras. $29,900. 826-0669.

TWO BEDROOM, NEWLY DECORATED, carpeted, breezeway, attached garage, large shady corner lot, East Broadway, 826-4861.

NOW IS THE TIME

to buy this attractive 3 bedroom ranch home, hardwood floors, garage, good west location, pay equity, assume loan. Available now. Exclusive.

Call Frank Sprinkles

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

BY OWNER — 8 ROOM home, (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, full basement, 1½ car garage, small down, assume loan, 826-9514.

DUPLEX—WEST

5 large rooms each unit, all utilities are separate, needs no work, good baths and kitchen, basement, fenced yard, carpeted, draped, $23,500. Assumable loan.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

LOWER'S AUTO CENTER

1437 THOMPSON BLVD.
Phone: 826-8546

We have a good selection of fine quality used cars and trucks. And we are ready to trade.

THANK - YOU

1971 SPORT CUSTOM ¾ ton with new camper and camper jacks, p.s., air, at, p.b., stove, refrigerator, sinks, locally owned $2495

1974 MUSTANG 2+2, locally owned, four speed $3295

1972 GRAND PRIX, p.s., p.b., at, air $3250

1973 VEGA KAMBACK WAGON, at., air $2525

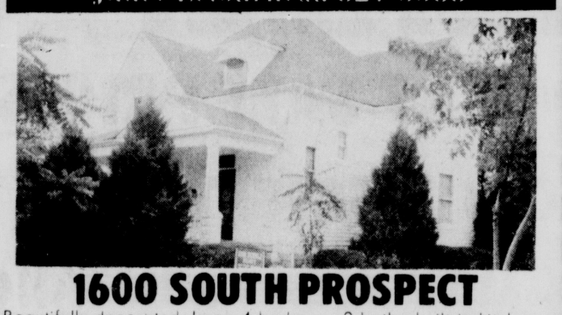
1973 CHEYENNE SUPER ½ ton, p.s., air, at., p.b., heavy duty suspension, low mileage $3525

1969 XR7 COUGAR, p.s., air, at., p.b., tilt Wheel $1825

1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-dr., h.t., p.s., p.b., air, at $1900

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

1806 WEST 11th SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-1387 — Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



1600 SOUTH PROSPECT

Beautifully decorated, large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, family room, double garage, lower 20s.

254 STATE FAIR — 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, attached garage, fenced and beautifully landscaped yard.

OWNER FINANCING — No points on this near new ranch style home at 3101 Clarendon. Full basement, family room and rec room, both with fireplaces, 3 baths, double garage, central-air, 30s.

2603 CLARENDON — 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large built-in kitchen, lovely family room with fireplace, custom drapes, central-air, double garage, landscaped fenced yard. Also other lovely homes in Southaest Village.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED — 205 Carlene, low down, assume loan on this 3 bedroom ranch, no city taxes, built-in kitchen with stove, air-conditioner, attached garage plus storage building, mid teens.

2317 WEST 5TH — 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, fenced yard, Heber Hunt School, teens.

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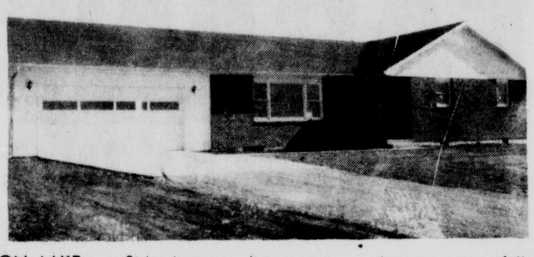

ON LAKE — 3 bedroom - living room - dining area - fully equipped kitchen - family room - 2 baths - basement - double garage - central heat and air - many other extras.

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NEAR NEW — 3 bedroom ranch - living room - dining area - roomy kitchen - bath - w.w. carpet - garage - nice East location - assumable loan - in the upper teens.

2 STORY — 4 bedroom - living room - dining room - family room - fireplace - 1½ baths - basement - fenced back yard - garage - West location.

2 STORY — price reduced 4 bedroom - large living room - large kitchen - basement - extra lot - quick possession.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH — suburban - low 20s - will build to suit - financing arranged.

NEAR NEW — 3 Bedroom ranch - close to Sedalia - owner says sell - beautiful location.

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We have other homes and acreages priced from $2500.00 to $70,000.00.

SPECIAL — 90 acres with new home and barn - on blacktop road - owner will give quick possession and has assumable loan.

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New Datsun 710 Wagon. It's easy to get into. And easy to get into.

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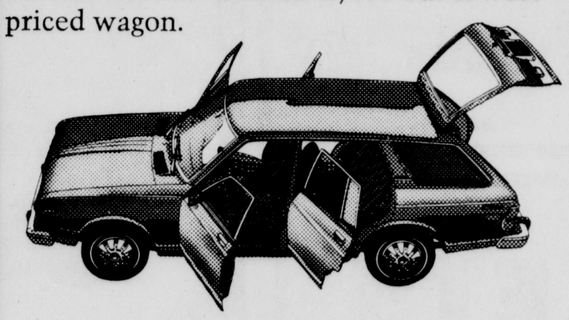

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86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

FOR SALE: NICE LAKE cabin in the Gravois Mills area, 2 bedroom sleeping area and bath upstairs, kitchen and living room downstairs. Call 826-3651 or 826-5057.

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89—Wanted—Real Estate

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90—Auction Sales

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We guarantee satisfaction. For free consultation with no obligation phone collect 827-1239,
MATT DILLON, Auctioneer

St. Omer Commandery No. 11 Knights Templar will meet for a practice at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday Evening, August 6, 1974 in the Masonic Temple 601 West Broadway. All officers are asked to be present.
Joseph M. Fulks, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

Post F TPA will hold its August meeting at 8:00 on Monday, August 5, at the Ramada Inn. All members welcome to attend.
Bernard Stanfield, Sec'y
Post F TPA

Pettis County Post No. 16. The American Legion, will hold its ANNUAL INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS in conjunction with a COVERED DISH DINNER on Monday, August 5th, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Meat furnished. Bring a covered dish. All members, guests, and their families are invited to attend. Short business meeting after the dinner.
Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
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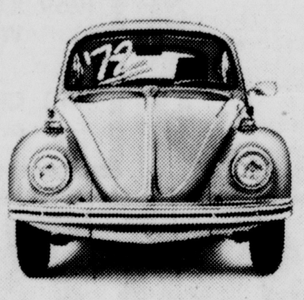

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF WALNUT HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.
To all shareholders of Walnut Hills Development Co., Inc.
There will be the annual shareholders meeting held Monday, August 19, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at the Walnut Hills Country Club.
James B. Rice, Jr.
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9x—8-1 thru 8-11

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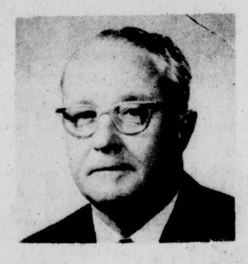
REQUEST FOR BIDS
The Board of Trustees, State Fair Community College will accept bids by August 16, 1974, for individual heating/cooling units to be installed in the Women's Building and the basement of the Administration Building, Missouri State Fair Grounds, Sedalia, Missouri. Specifications may be obtained at the Business Office, State Fair Community College, 1900 Clarendon Road, Sedalia, MO. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

Bill Greer Says,



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1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
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1973 HORNET HATCHBACK
3 speed, 6 cylinder, bucket seats, one owner, very clean. **$2595**

1973 DODGE COLT
2 door, 3 speed, AM, tinted glass, very nice. **$2295**

1973 CAPRI
Automatic, AM, decor group, 4060 miles. **$3695**

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Fully loaded, factory air, 14,000 miles, extra clean. **$3995**

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9 passenger Wagon, fully equipped, factory air, very fancy. **$3695**

1972 CAPRI 2000 cc
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1972 HORNET 4 DR. SEDAN
6 cylinder, standard transmission, AM radio, nice economy car. **$1995**

1972 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER
3 speed, 6 cylinder, bucket seats, clean. **$2095**

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS
Brougham 4 door, fully loaded with accessories, one owner. **$2695**

1972 MERCURY COLONY PARK
9 passenger wagon, fully equipped, one owner, nice. **$2895**

1972 IMPERIAL LaBARON
4 door, fully equipped, factory air, very nice. **$3695**

1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR
Full power, factory air, very clean, one owner. **$3095**

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO
4 door, full power, factory air, AM, very clean, low mileage. **$2695**

1972 FORD CUSTOM 500
4 door, full power, very clean. **$2095**

1971 MONTEGO MX WAGON
Full power, factory air, nice car. **$2395**

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4 door, full power, factory air, one owner. **$2495**

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Full power, 4X4, factory air, Michelin steel belted tires. **$3595**

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Full power, vinyl roof, factory air, one local owner. **$2495**

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Moore selects works

KAMAKURA, Japan (AP) — At 76 the great British sculptor Henry Moore has fulfilled a wish few artists realize in their lifetime: a retrospective exhibition selected by himself.

There have been dozens of exhibitions of Moore's works throughout the world, all chose by critics searching for the essential Moore.

Now, in this medium-sized city 35 miles southwest of Tokyo, it is possible to see what Moore personally judges to be his most representative creations, 83 sculptures and cast maquettes and 72 graphics which range over half a century of his mature creative life.

Set against Japanese lotus ponds, humpbacked bridges and a medieval shrine, they are renewed evidence of the universality of art, of its ability to speak in many tongues and in all ages.

Japanese art lovers privileged to get this first glimpse of Moore's view of Moore have been served up a particularly rich frosting on the cake — 24 graphics done in 1973 and never shown before, including a stunning portfolio of 18 studies of Stonehenge.

Why Japan, and not the United States, England or Europe, for this unusual artistic first? The answer is two-fold: the Japanese, treated to a major exhibition in 1969, are in love with Moore; and the Wildenstein Gallery, Moore's agent, decided to inaugurate its new Tokyo branch with a cultural bang.

Eighty per cent of the exhibits come from Moore's home in Essex. The famous familiar pieces are there — the 1927 Reclining Woman, the 1939 Reclining Figure, Three Points, and the awestme 1952-53 King and Queen — but unaccountably, Moore included none of the wartime "Air Raid Shelter Drawings" which firmly established his fame. The new graphics more than compensate for this lack. In his old age he has turned, at least on paper, representational, showing us Stonehenge, that mysterious altar to the sun, in all its massive power.

John Russell, the noted British critic, writes in an introduction to the Kamakura catalogue, that "a great part of Moore's work is about power, in one domain or another. Some of it is about fear, also: but fear outfaced and stared down."

As nearly everyone knows by now, Moores centra motif is the female form, "as playground and anctuary, altar and source of life," as Russell puts it. He adds that the "large landscape" of Moore's native Yorkshire is present in sculpture after sculpture.

"There are times when he speaks as the conscience of our nation and finds just the right simplicity of expression for that exalted role," Russell continues. "But there are also times when he explores the nature of cruelty and alienation, with results that can only disquiet a thoughtful observer."

He sums up with these words? "His is a complicated art, and a complicated human being lies behind it. By turns convulsive, crypitic and entirely straightforward, Moore's art is like Moore himself: inexhaustible."

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FROGS

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TV & ENTERTAINMENT

Beulah Bondi
with
Richard Thomas

Miss Bondi looks back on a very good life

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — Beulah Bondi says that hers has been a charmed life.

She may be right. At 84, she has her health, her wits, her talent and enough money to enjoy life. And, above all, she has her memories — memories of a long and honored Broadway career followed by more than 40 years in Hollywood, including 65 movies, two Oscar nominations and many TV appearances.

At the moment, she's doing a two-hour episode of The Waltons which will probably open that show's season in September. She's enjoying it, as she has enjoyed almost everything she's ever done.

Naturally, as a practicing octogenarian, she isn't working as much now as she used to. Fortunately, she doesn't have to. When she was a young actress, she luckily found a Boston firm which began managing her money. At the time, there wasn't much to manage but it all went into the pot.

Now, for the last 10 years or so, she's spent more time traveling than she has working. She's been around the world twice. She's been to Africa four times. She's been to Australia and New Zealand and many other places.

Her career began in 1919, in stock. It was difficult at first. The low point in her life came when she was in New York, out of work and down to her last $50.

"My father said it was time I gave up this acting nonsense and came back home to Indiana where they were then living," she says. "But I wired him that I was going to stick it out. When I came back to my room, after sending that wire, there was a phone call offering me a job — and that turned out to be my first Broadway play."

She came to Hollywood in 1930 to do the part in "Street Scene" she had created on Broadway.

Over the long years she's been in the acting business, Beulah Bondi has developed the habit of sticking with things. She's had the same firm managing her finances for more than 50 years. She's lived in the same house here for more than 30 years. She's had the same maid for 15 years.

And she's also stuck with the idea that she prefers being a free-lance actress. Only once in her long career has she been under contract to a studio — one one-year pact with Paramount Pictures.

She has been offered several contracts. Once Sam Goldwyn wanted her to sign but she didn't like some of the provisions. While he stood there open-mouthed she tore the contract up and stalked out of his office.

"I got a reputation for toughness then," she says, "but I really wasn't tough. I just didn't want to sign a contract — at least not that one."

Although she's never won an Oscar, despite two nominations, she isn't unhappy about it. She says (and you can tell it's not sour grapes talking) that what's more important than awards is doing a part well enough so that you satisfy your director, producer — "and, most importantly, yourself."

Television highlights

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

(ABC) — Make a Wish investigates the meanings of the words "river" and "plant" with host Tom Chapin. (Repeat)

(CBS) — Tom Okker meets Ilie Nastase in a quarter-final match on the CBS Tennis Classic from Austin, Tex.

(CBS) — Sports Spectacular highlights the semi-finals and selected games from the World Cup Soccer Championships from the Olympic Stadium in Munich, Germany.

(CBS) — News Retrospective broadcasts the 1964 investigation into "Murder and the Right to Bear Arms," a study of the nation's gun control issue.

(ABC) — An escaped convict kidnaps his former partner in crime and The FBI, headed by Lt. Erskine (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.) is hot on the trail. (Repeat)

(ABC) — The Sunday Night Movie stars James Wainwright and Vera Miles in "Jigsaw," the story of a police lieutenant framed for murder. (Repeat)

MONDAY, AUG. 5

(ABC) — The Rookies try to persuade a molested woman to testify against her assailant. Mark Slade and Tannis Montgomery guest. (Repeat)

(ABC) — The Monday Night Movie has "The Assassination Bureau," a 1968 tale of an international murder ring. Telly Savalas and Diana Rigg star. (Repeat)

(CBS) — Dr. Gannon (Chad Everett) begs a critically ill nuclear physicist to postpone her speaking engagement at a world scientific conference in favor of surgery on Medical Center. (Repeat)

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

(CBS) — Maude's ghetto-bred houseguest returns, throwing the Findlay household into chaos and demanding money. Beatrice Arthur and Bill Macy star. (Repeat)

(ABC) — Bill Bixby and Doug McClure star in "Shirts — Skins" on the Tuesday Movie of the Week. (Repeat)

(ABC) — Marcus Welby, M. D. (Robert Young) tries to restore the will to live in an airplane traffic controller afflicted with malignant lesions. (Repeat)

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

(CBS) — Cannon's (William Conrad) attempt to clear an Indian of murder charges brings him into contact with the American Indian Congress and guest Leslie Nielsen. (Repeat)

(CBS) — Kojak (Telly Savalas) works feverishly to clear the name of his friend and fellow officer charged with being on the take. (Repeat),

(ABC) — Doc Elliot (James Franciscus) uses his expertise to save the life of a woman injured in a plane crash. (Repeat)

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

(CBS) — The Waltons help an endangered mail plane to land safely but sense something strange about the pilot. (Repeat)

(ABC) — Just for Laughs premieres tonight with the first of four situation comedies. "Ernie, Madge and Artie" stars Frank Sutton and Cloris Leachman. (Premiere)

(ABC) — A policewoman volunteers as bait for a rapist-murderer stalking The Streets of San Francisco. Brenda Vaccaro guests. (Repeat)

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

(CBS) — Florida (Esther Rolle) enters the "Best-Kept Apartment" contest to prove that it's not who you know, it's what you can do on Good Times. (Repeat)

(ABC) — Toma (Tony Musante) severely censures his wife for refusing to reveal information about an illegal operation in which her former boyfriend is involved. (Repeat)

(ABC) — The PGA Golf Tournament begins its first two rounds of play from the Tanglewood Golf Club in Clemmons, N. C.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

(ABC) — The third round of play of the PGA Golf Championship gets underway from the Tanglewood Golf Club in Clemmons, N. C.

(CBS) — Major Burns gets somewhat disturbed when he confronts Hawkeye and Trapper dressed in gorilla suits just prior to his operation for a hernia on M-A-S-H. (Repeat)

(ABC) — Suspense Movie stars Robert Culp and Clu Gulager in "Houston, We've Got a Problem," the dramatization of Apollo 13's problematic moon shot. (Repeat)

(CBS) — Mary's new assignment is to give the news a new, informal look on The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Valerie Harper costars. (Repeat)

(ABC) — Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law (Arthur Hill) sets out to discredit a gynecologist who pushes sterilization on her underprivileged patients. Eve Arden guest stars. (Repeat)

Loretta Swit seen as ray of sunshine

By JOAN CROSBY

HOLLYWOOD — Loretta Swit brought a ray of sunshine into the wood-panelled corner of the Sunset Strip restaurant and said, "I'll have to give you a pair of pants I have which have exactly the same fabric trim as your blouse."

She noted the picture of the koala bear on the front of my notebook and asked if I'd ever been to Australia. I haven't. She has.

"It's a long trip, but it's a French airline so they take your shoes and give you slippers, champagne and cheese and a sleep mask and a blanket and by that time, I'm sucking my thumb."

Loretta has a fast sense of humor. She uses it frequently to cover up a deep sensitivity.

She was discussing Jean Simmons' performance in "A Little Night Music," which she loved (performance and play) and then said, "If only she weren't so ugly." She stopped. "Why do I say those things? Why can't I just give her the compliment I want?" she wondered.

It's simple enough. Loretta is embarrassed herself by compliments and agrees she is embarrassed giving them.

As Hot Lips in M-A-S-H, she has a face and form that are easily recognized. She gets a lot of compliments. And most of them really embarrass her.

"But yesterday I was antiquing and a sweet little, elderly woman said, 'Can I shake your hand and thank you for all the entertainment you have brought me.' Well, that destroyed me because that was such a genuine compliment. I thought she deserved a kiss for that and I told her so and I gave her one."

Loretta says she occasionally has a problem with a drunk on a plane "who wants to see if I really have hot lips."

She's from Passaic, N.J., and her first job was as understudy in the national company of "Any Wednesday." She never got to play the part — then. She has just recently played it in stock.

After a successful run in "Mame" in Las Vegas, with Susan Hayward (Loretta played Gooch, not type casting at all), she says she came to los Angeles to visit friends.

"That's the last I remember. When I woke up, people were trying to find out if my lips were hot."

Loretta, a needlepoint nut and a dog lover, has just moved into a charming Tudor house with a view of Los Angeles nestled in the smog far below.

She's a loving, giving human, because not only did she give me the slacks that matched my blouse, and two needlepoint canvases, but she also promised to teach me needlepoint stitches and she will be responsible for my great new shape. I have to diet to get into the slacks.

Baylor enjoys unplanned, but good life

Elgin Baylor

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Elgin Baylor walked into the black and white and chrome decor of Mr. Chow's elegant restaurant 30 minutes late because his car battery died.

It makes one feel better to know that a 6-foot-5 superstar basketball player turned commentator for awhile for the NBA game telecasts also can have problems that afflict those of us with less height and national note.

Since the basketball season and his NBA TV spot have dribbled their last dribble, Elgin is concentrating on the basketball camp he runs with Gale Goodrich, on work on a syndicated radio sports show, checking into his franchised stores and doing what's really important: playing golf and tennis and going fishing.

Elgin never really planned the life that led him from playing basketball in a public park in his native Washington, D.C., to superstardom. He never even chose basketball, although he reached his full height when he was about 18.

"When I was growing up, there were no public facilities. I spent my time playing in alleys and on the street. Then when I was about 14 or 15, they built a park, for blacks only, because Washington was very segregated."

There was a basketball court in the park and Elgin had a basketball and a friend. So the two of them went to the park and shot baskets.

"After that, I joined a boys' club, which is how I got involved in organized basketball. I didn't like it all that much but those were the facilities we had. I never thought of the game in terms of its getting me to college. Then when I was in college, I never thought of it as a career."

When he retired in the 1971-72 season. Elgin signed with a production company which packaged games for TV. He worked college games until the NBA signed him to a contract to handle color.

Elgin never thought of his active career leading to the more passive career of being a sportscaster. But he enjoys the work and says he doesn't miss being an active player at all.

"I thought I would but I discovered that physically and mentally I had had enough of playing basketball."

Unusual combination for Kate

By STEPHEN FORD

NEW YORK (NEA) — Because Joel Dorn produces records for such contemporary musical giants as Aretha Franklin and Roberta Flack, there were some bemused executives at Atlantic Records when he announced his lastest discovery: Kate Smith.

But wait. Dorn, a Levis-clad, bearded professional who commutes daily from Philadelphia to New York, had more ideas which were bound to send the Atlantic execs up the wall.

Not only did he want to produce a Kate Smith single for the same company which packages such acts as the Rolling Stones and Bette Midler, he wanted Kate Smith to sing with members of Count Basie's orchestra, a trio of Motown-sound background singers, a handful of banjo pickers from the Philadelphia Mummers' marching band and New Orleans' high priest of Voodoo, Dr. John.

And because Dorn is one of the country's most highly regarded producers, it all happened. The result is "Smile. Smile. Smile," a single rising nicely on the Middle-of-the-Road charts.

And Kate Smith, one of America's natural resources for 45 years, is overjoyed.

What lured Miss Smith back to a studio mike after five years of semi-retirement was something as far removed from the record business as, well, as Kate Smith is from Dr. John: ice hockey.

Dorn, it turns out, is a devout fan of the 1974 Stanley Cup winners, the Philadelphia Flyers. The Flyers start many home games with a recording of Kate Smith's famous "God Bless America" and Dorn, hearing this at each game, said he suddenly thought to himself one night, "Hey! She's a great singer!

"I had just heard a song by three writers who were looking for a producer," explained Dorn. "I liked the song but knew it wasn't right for any of my artists." But it was right for Kate Smith.

He contacted Miss Smith who, after hearing the song, politely flipped. "It was a song to take everyone out of the depression the country is now in, take their minds off politics and money," she said. "It was a morale booster like something from World War II."

But enticing Miss Smith into a studio was only one of magician Dorn's tricks. The topper was his securing the second half of the strangest bill to ever share a studio — king of Voodoo's "gris-gris", Dr. John.

"I didn't know anything about Dr. John," Miss Smith said. "Everyone just laughed when I asked about his music but he told me he was a great fan of mine and I found him to be a charming young man. In fact, Joel is planning a second single for me in September and I hope to record with Dr. John again."

Dorn said that in envisioning "Smile" he was looking for a "particular kind of sound, good-time struttin' music, like the Philadelphia Mummers do. I had talked with Dr. John some time ago and he told me he was crazy about the Mummers. So I figured his love for string bands and the kind of piano he plays would fit in just perfectly with Kate. And it did."

Not awed by the voodoo man with his bright plumage and bizarre make-up, Miss Smith was knocked out by today's recording technology and Dorn's engineering wizardry.

"When I think back to my first record in 1929 for RCA Victor, when 38 musicians and myself filled an old warehouse for three-hour sessions, four nights a week, I could faint," she said. "In those days, you prayed to get a song in one or two takes because renting a place was too expensive, musicians had to be paid and there was an army of technicians spreading wires and microphones wall-to-wall."

But studio techniques have changed.

"The whole thing was done in less than 45 minutes," she said. "I sang only with a rhythm section, a few background singers and Dr. John on piano. I was a lot of fun but I kept wondering how Joel was going to make sense of this.

"When I heard the finished product a few weeks later, I was flabbergasted. Joel had dubbed in the tracks of the Mummers' banjoes and bits from Count Basié's orchestra. It was like an assembly line with Joel adding here and there. But it sounded great!"

The record's success has persuaded the 65-year-old singer to hit the road once more for a series of one-nighters across the country.

Typical for the show biz veteran she is, Miss Smith has no qualms about resuming the tour circuit. "After 25 albums, seven record labels and uncounted personal appearances, it doesn't faze me," she said nonchalantly. She is less cool, however, about her trip to Philadelphia this fall when Mayor Frank Rizzo dubs her an honorary citizen and awards her a key to the City of Brotherly Love.

"I can't wait. I love Philly and I love the Flyers and I love America."

And obviously, three generations later, America still loves Kate Smith.

Ask TV scout

Mea culpa

In a column you said that Bruce Lee's only TV series was The Green Hornet. True. But he did appear in several segments of James Franciscus series, Longstreet. He played the part of a curio shop owner who became a friend of Longstreet after saving him from attackers and he taught Longstreet some of the martial acts. Thank you. — J.L., Chicago, Ill.

We stand corrected. Lee did indeed appear in several segments of Longstreet. He was a friend of Stirling Silliphant, who created the series. Lee told someone connected with the series at the time that Silliphant was in the process of creating a series to star him.

Moving on

I saw a show a few months ago about two truck drivers called In Tandem. Will it be back on soon? My son is a road driver and I sure did like the show. — A Road Driver Mother, Chicago, Ill.

Good news for you. The show will be repeated on NBC-TV in August, then it will become a regular weekly series, with the same stars — Claude Akins and Frank Converse — when the new season begins in September. The title has been changed, however. It's now called Movin' On.

Telly-tale

Why does Telly Savalas of Kojak always lick a lollipop. My mother says it is because he is trying to cut out smoking. — M.C., Chicago Ridge, Ill.

Listen to your mother. Around the eighth show of last season, Kojak was seen licking a lollipop and he expiained he was trying to cut out smoking. Telly has kept the gimmick going for him since.

Foxx-y gentleman

Please tell me why Redd Foxx is no longer on Sanford and Son. I have not seen him for some time. — Joan Danze, Austin, Tex.

Redd is on the show now in reruns. He had a dispute with the show's producers over salary and windowless rehearsal rooms and such and walked off the last few shows. It seems to be resolved now. There have been lawsuits and big salaries and injunctions, so the relationship is tenuous but there.

Missing person

Can you please tell me what happened to Pernell Roberts. Further, what happened to Adam Cartwright? I can understand that, when an actor isn't available for one reason or the other, the writers have to write him out. But surely they can't do away with him entirely. Maybe I take my TV series too seriously but he was too much of a man to lose. — Latecomer, Commerce, Mo.

Pernell Roberts is still around and occasionally shows up in a TV episode. He also tours in stock productions. As for Adam, dear Bonanza latecomer, for the year after Pernell left the series, quite often Adam was referred to as being away. The implication was that he was sailing places. But Bonanza was on for so very long that it was not felt necessary to refer to the character all that often. Others came along to take his place.

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TV Scout Reports

There will be an hour-long special on CBS next season when Rhoda gets married. Rhoda, of course, is Valerie Harper. She has spun off from Mary Tyler Moore's show to her own series. The cast of Rhoda's show (which includes Nancy Walker as her mother, Harold Gould as her father, Julie Kavner as her sister and newcomer David Groh as her husband) will be joined by the cast of Mary Tyler Moore's show for what should be a great special.

———

Pat Finley has been added to The Bob Newhart Show as Bob's sister, who likes Howard, played by Bill Dailey. Whether or not a marriage develops here remains to be seen. As a spokesman for the show says, "They're not even engaged yet."

———

Suzanne Pleshette's father, Gene Pleshette, has moved from New York where he was a vice-president with ABC, to Los Angeles where he is manager of the Shubert Theater. Suzanne says, "He has given up TV for the theater and I gave up the theater for TV."

———

Football players are beginning to emerge on Emergency! Larry Csonka of the Miami Dolphins played a difficult fight scene in an empty metal tank. Filming was done in 120-degree temperature. Joe Kapp did an earlier segment of the Jack Webb series but his role was easier: he was sick in bed in an air-conditioned studio.

———

Fortunately, the actor's strike was avoided by a settlement with the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers and the three networks. The industry doesn't need another crippling strike. Last season, which was a dismal one, never really recovered from the writer's strike.

However, the actors certainly had strong arguments in favor of striking. Pay attention to these statistics from a bulletin SAG sent its membership:

In 1973, members' earnings from TV programs was $37.3 million. In 1966, members earned $40.5 million from TV programs. Counting a 5 per cent growth factor, by 1974, actors should earn a total of $61.5 million. But forecasts show a 40 per cent drop back.

In the past three years, network profits have risen from $53.7 million to $184.0 million, a 244 per cent increase. Meanwhile, 85 per cent of the members of SAG earn less than $3,500 a year. Frightening figures.

———

Gary Collins and Diana Muldaur, who are starring in NBC-TV's Born Free, spent six weeks in Africa getting to know the animals they will be working with in the series. Now production has begun in Kenya.

A very touching moment on location with Sandburg's Lincoln, the six-part series with Hal Holbrook as Lincoln. They were filming in Perres, Calif. This is a town on the other side of the mountains from Palm Springs where the railroad station looks as if it belonged in the East. Hal's make-up is scary, it is so realistic. And after filming a scene in an old train at the depot he emerged to find himself surrounded by several black children who had come down to watch the filming. The littlest boy, about 6, looked at Hal with wide eyes and said, "I though they shot you!"

———

Producer William Frye is preparing a two-hour special based on the life of the late aviator, Amelia Earhart. He says that he has signed Elizabeth Montgomery to play Miss Earhart.

———

Beulah Bondi, who is the guest star on the two-hour episode of the Waltons which will open the new season says she has never been a big fan of the show.

In fact, she was offered a part on the special which led to the series, but when she read the script she didn't particularly like it and even after she saw it on the air, she said she wasn't unhappy that she didn't get the part.

———

"Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," a TV movie starring Maurren Stapleton to be seen this coming season is based on a true story. It happened to the mother of the man who wrote the screenplay.

———

One of this season's new series will be Lucas Tanner, starring David Hartman, an NBC offering about a baseball player who becomes a teacher. Writer-producer Jerry McNelly says the name of the title character came from two sources — the "Tanner" came from Chuck Tanner, manager of the Chicago White Sox, and Lucas, "because I like the name."

———

There are still some doubts as to whether or not this will really be the last season for Ironside, as has been reported often. Raymond Burr says the '74-75 season will be the last, but some who know him are sure he will change his mind — if the show does well this year.

In fact, there is heavy betting going on among the show's cast and crew, some betting this will be the last year, others betting it won't.

———

Famed composer-conductor Nelson Riddle doubts that the big band era will ever return.

"Music changes," Riddle says, "like everything changes. What killed the big bands was 'The Beatles,' and things will never be that way again."

———

At the opening of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circut here the celebrities were on hand — and people like Jim Brolin, Jimmy Stewart, and Roosevelt Grier rode elephants while Cher was a booming ring mistress.

The only one of the celebrities who would not ride an elephant — and admitted it was because she was scared — was Suzanne Pleshette of the Bob Newhart Show. She rode around the arena in a cart.

———

Universal Studios is fast becoming a prestige studio, what with some fine products coming out of there (movies like "The Execution of Private Slovik" and series like Kojak). And now they have added to their luster by signing Jules Irving to an exclusive producing-directing contract for both features and television and the development of new projects. Irving is one of the founders of what is now called ACT (American Conservatory Theater) out of San Francisco. Then he moved on to New York's Lincoln Center Repertory Theater where he produced 52 plays and directed nine of them.

———

Sherwood Schwartz and Lloyd Schwartz, executive producer and producer of the cancelled The Brady Bunch, are receiving about 5,000 letters a week, calling for reinstatement of the series. No one knows how many people those letters represent, either, since Sherwood opened one that had 600 signatures.

———

Rodney Dangerfield has lost 21 pounds. No, not by eating his wife's cooking but by following Weight Watchers.

———

This is soap opera: Judith McConnell of General Hospital, is on a 13-day shooting schedule, filming 12½ hours of air time, all of which will move the plot ahead just one single day!

———

Victor Borge says he loves to conduct. "Where else," he asks, "can you find 100 men staring seriously at a tiny little stick."

———

Rodney Dangerfield has just discovered how serious comedy can be. He has been asked to participate in a pilot study being conducted by the Department of Psychology of the University of California at Barkeley on "comedy as the embodiment of a creative process and the comic as a uniquely creative personality."

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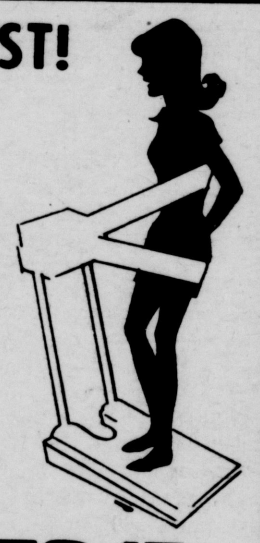

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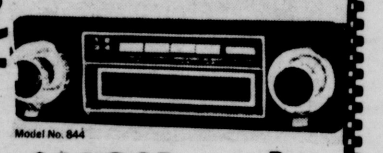

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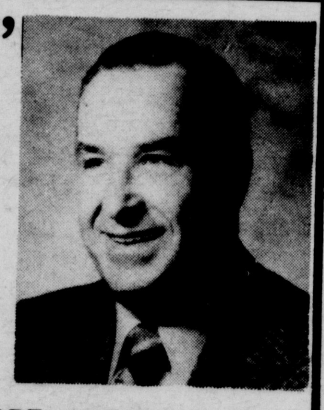

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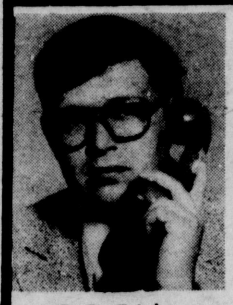

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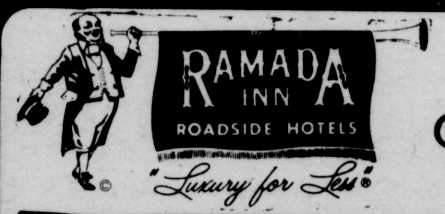

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MORNING

6:30 4 Faces of Religion
7:00 4-11 Rev. Cleophus Robinson
5 This Is the Life
9 Good News
10(41) The Story
7:30 4 Day of Discovery
5 Your Church and Mine
9 The Answer
10(41) Hour of Deliverance
11 Oral Roberts
8:00 4 Dr. Jerry Falwell
5 Christ Unlimited
6-13 Thy Kingdom Come
9 Insight
10(41) Jimmy Swaggert
11 Rex Humbard
8:30 2 Views from Parkview
5 Day of Discovery
6-13 Oral Roberts
9 Treehouse Club
10(41) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 2 The Answer
4 Oral Roberts
5 It Is Written
6-13 Gospel Hour
9 Dimensions
10(41) Norman Vincent Peale
11 Day of Discovery
9:30 3(17)-9 The Osmonds
4 Hour of Power
5 Public Eye
10(41) Target
11 Kathryn Kuhlman
10:00 3(17)-9 H. R. Pufnstuff
5 Camera Three
6-13 Rex Humbard
8 Norman Vincent Peale
10(41) Calvary Temple
11 Hour of Power
10:30 3(17) The Lester Family
4 Rex Humbard
5 Thirty Minutes
8 This Is the Life
9 Make a Wish
11:00 3(17) Hour of Power
5 Face the Nation
6-13 Good News
8 Agronsky & Co.
9 Dick Van Dyke
10(41) Flying Nun
11 Wrestling
11:30 4-8 Meet the Press
5 (No Listing (Available)
6-13 Face the Nation
9 Mothers-in-Law
10(41) Dennis the Menace

AFTERNOON

12:00 3(17) Patterns for Living
4 Perspective
6-13 Christopher Closeup
8 Day of Discovery
9 Wally's Workshop
10(41) Lost in Space
11 John Wayne Theater
12:30 3(17)-9 Issues and Answers
4 Focus on Minorities
6-13 Herald of Truth
8 Family Classics
1:00 3(17) America Sings
4 Movie: "The Enemy General"
6-13 This Is the Life
8 Movie: "Valley of the Kings"
9 Movie: "Birds and the Bees"
10(41) Stagecoach West
1:30 3(17) Quest for Adventure
5-6-13 Tennis Classic
2:00 3(17) Sagebrush Theatre
11 St. Louis Hockey
2:30 4 Celebrity Tennis
5-6-13 Sports Spectacular
8 Women's Golf Tour
3:00 3(17) American Challenges
4 NFL Action
9 Pinbusters
10(41) Amateur Golf Tourney
3:30 3(17) Western Star Theatre
4 Nashville Music
8 Religious Special
4:00 3(17) Sportscope
4 Other People Other Places
11 Tarzan Theatre
4:30 3(17) Pioneers
4 Proud Country
5-6-13 Virgil Ward
8 Animal World
9 Playhouse 9
5:00 3(17) American Angler
4 News
5-6-13 News Retrospective
8-10(41) Rainbow Futurity
11 Lancer
5:30 3(17) Devil's Advocate
4 News
9 Pinbusters

EVENING

6:00 4 Untamed World
5 News
6-13 Dusty's Trail
8 Wild Kingdom
10(41) Jimmy Dean Show
11 Nashville Music
6:30 3(17)-9 The FBI
4-8 Disney World
5-6-13 Apples Way
10(41) Movie: "Romeo and Juliet"
11 Buck Owens
7:00 11 Wilburn Brothers
7:30 3(17)-9 Movie: "Jigsaw"
4-8 Mystery Movie
5-6-13 Mannix
11 Simon's Sanctorum
8:30 10(41) David Susskind Show
6-13 Sixty Minutes
9:00 4 Three Women Alone
8 Public Affairs Special
11 Thriller
9:30 3(17) Talkback
5 Protector
6-13 Your Hit Parade
8 Missouri Forum
9 News
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-13 News
9 Perry Mason
11 Soapbox
10:15 3(17) Movie: "Dance Hall"
10:30 4-8 Tonight Show
5 Movie: TBA
6-13 Police Surgeon
10(41) Movie: "High Barbaree"
11 Norman Vincent Peale
11:00 9 Name of the Game
11 Charles Ashman
11:40 6-13 Wrestling
12:00 4 Dawson McAllister Show
6-13 News
12:30 5-9 News
11 Rev. Cleophus Robinson
12:35 5 Movie: TBA

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 4 Let's Make a Deal
5 Wild Kingdom
6-13 Missouri Outdoors
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Movie: "Godzilla's Revenge"
11 Bewitched
7:00 3(17)-9 The Rookies
4-8 Baseball: Teams TBA
5-6-13 Gunsmoke
11 That Girl
7:30 11 Lucy Show
8:00 3(17)-9 Movie: "Assassination Bureau"
5-6-13 Here's Lucy
10(41) Movie: "Seven Days to Noon"
11 Movie: "The Spanish Main"
8:30 5-6-13 Dick Van Dyke
9:00 5-6-13 Medical Center
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Night Gallery
11 The Virginian
10:30 3(17) Wide World Mystery
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "Top Secret Affair"
9 Football: Lions vs. Chiefs
10(41) Movie: "Invisible Agent"
11:30 5 The Untouchables
11 Movie: "Into the Blue"
12:00 3(17) Not for Women Only
4 Tomorrow
12:30 5 News
12:35 5 Movie: TBA
12:45 11 News
1:00 4-6-13 News
9 Mothers-in-Law

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 2 Navy Film of the Week
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Police Surgeon
6-13 Bobby Goldsboro
10(41) Harold Ensley
11 Bewitched
7:00 2 Consumer Comments
3(17)-9 Happy Days
4 Hank Stram Show
5-6-13 Maude
8 Adam-12
10(41) Wildlife Theatre
11 That Girl
7:30 2 Washington Debates
3(17)-9 Movie: "Shirts-Skins"
4-8 Mystery Movie
5-6-13 Hawaii Five-O
10(41) Movie: "Adventures of a Young Man"
11 Lucy Show
8:00 11 Movie: "Rawhide"
8:30 5-6-13 Hawkins
9:00 3(17)-9 Marcus Welby
4-8 Police Story
9:30 11 Proud
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Night Gallery
11 The Virginian
10:30 3(17) Wide World Mystery
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie or Primary Election Returns
9 Perry Mason
10(41) Movie: "The Invisible Woman"
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World Mystery
11 Movie: "Try and Get Me"
12:00 3(17) Not for Women Only
4 Tomorrow
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie: TBA
1:00 4 News
9 Mothers-in-Law

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 4 Animal World
5 The Price Is Right
6-13 Porter Wagoner
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Dragnet
11 Bewitched
7:00 3(17) The Cowboys
4-8 Chase
5-6-13 Hudson Brothers
9 Movie: "Night of the Generals"
10(41) Wrestling
11 That Girl
7:30 3(17) Movie: "Stranger Who Looks Like Me"
11 Lucy Show
8:00 4-8 Movie: "The Healers"
5-6-13 Cannon
10(41) Movie: "Woman's World"
11 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond"
9:00 3(17) Doc Elliott
5-6-13 Kojak
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Night Gallery
11 The Virginian
10:30 3(17) Wide World of Entertainment
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "Assignment K"
9 Perry Mason
10(41) Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge"
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World of Entertainment
11 Movie: "Wyoming"
12:00 3(17) Not for Women Only
4 Tomorrow
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie: TBA
12:45 11 News
1:00 4 News
9 Mothers-in-Law

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 4 To Tell the Truth
3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 2 Amanda Wade Show
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Dealer's Choice
6-13 Ozark Opry
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) F-Troop
11 Bewitched
7:00 3(17) Temperatures Rising
4-8 Mac Davis Show
5-6-13 The Waltons
9 National Geographic
10(41) Star Lost
11 That Girl
7:30 2 Consumer Comments
3(17) Just For Laughs
11 Lucy Show
8:00 3(17)-9 Kung Fu
4-8 Ironside
5 Movie: TBA
6-13 Movie: "The Looking Glass War"
10(41)-11 World Football League
9:00 3(17)-9 Streets of San Francisco
4-8 Dean Martin
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10:30 3(17) Ring Around the Lakes
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "Otley"
9 Perry Mason
11:00 3(17) Wide World Special
10(41) Movie: "The Invisible Ray"
11 Movie: "The Story on Page One"
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World Special
12:00 4 Tomorrow
12:30 3(17) Not for Women Only
5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie: TBA
1:00 4 News
9 Mothers-in-Law

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Andy Griffith
6:30 4 Treasure Hunt
5 Ozzie's Girls
6-13 Hee Haw
10(41) Women's Pro Tennis Tour
11 Bewitched
7:00 3(17)-9 Six Million Dollar Man
4-8 Sanford & Son
5 Dirty Sally
11 That Girl

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FRIDAY
Continued

7:30 5 Schedule Not Available
6-13 Good Times
4-8 Brian Keith
10(41) Movie: "The Singer, Not the Song"
11 Lucy Show
8:00 4 Movie: "Prescription: Murder"
6-13 Movie: "The Christmas Tree"
8 Movie: "Limbo"
11 Movie: "In Name Only"
8:30 3(17)-9 Odd Couple
9:00 3(17) Toma
9 Golf Highlights
10:00 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Night Gallery
11 The Virginian
10:30 3(17) Wide World Special
4-8 Tonight Show
5 Mod Squad
6-13 Movie: "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave"
9 Perry Mason
10(41) Movie: "The Invisible Man Returns"
11:30 5 The Untouchables
9 Wide World Special
11 Movie: "Sixteen Fathoms Deep"
12:00 3(17) Not for Women Only
4-8 Midnight Special
12:30 5-6-13 News
12:35 5 Movie
1:00 9 Mothers-in-Law
1:15 11 News
1:30 4-5 News

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 5 Mid-American Farm Report
6:30 4 Extension Presents
5 Summer Semester
9 Town and Country
7:00 4-8 Lidsville
3(17)-9 Bugs Bunny
5 Hello World
6-13 Hair Bear Bunch
10(41) Banana Splits
11 Across the Fence
7:30 4-8 Addams Family
3(17)-9 Yogi's Gang
5-6-13 Sabrina the Teenage Witch
11 Herald of Truth
8:00 3(17)-9 Super Friends
4-8 Emergency Plus 4
5-6-13 New Scooby-Doo Movies
10(41) Tree House
11 Cartoons
8:30 4-8 Inch High Private Eye
9:00 3(17)-9 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
4-8 Sigmund
5-6-13 My Favorite Martian
10(41) Lost in Space
9:30 3(17)-9 Goober and Ghost Chasers

Daytime TV Schedule

CATV, Channel 2, Sedalia
KCBJ, Channel 3(17), Columbia
WDAF, Channel 4, Kansas City
KCMO, Channel 5, Kansas City
KMOS, Channel 6, Sedalia
KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia
KMBC, Channel 9, Kansas City
KPLR, Channel 11, St. Louis
KETC, Channel 12(9), St. Louis
KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City

MORNING

5:55 5 Christopher Closeup (M)
American Problems (T)
The Public Eye (W)
Society in Transition (Th)
Navy Report (F)
6:25 5 Summer Semester
6:30 9 Education
11 Cisco Kid
6:55 5 Farm Facts
6-13 County Agent's Report
10(41) Treehouse Lane
7:00 4-8 Today Show
5-6-13 News
9 New Zoo Revue
10(41) Ultraman
11 Three Stooges
7:25 4-8 News
7:30 4-8 Today Show
9 Bugs Bunny
10(41) Speedracer
7:55 9 Mini School
8:00 5-6-13 Captain Kangaroo
9 Bugs Bunny
10(41) Johnny Sokko
11 Flintstones
8:25 4-8 News
8:30 4-8 Today Show
10(41) Dennis the Menace
11 Romper Room
9:00 6-13 Sesame Street
4-8 Dinah's Place
5 Jokers Wild
9 Dick Van Dyke
10(41) Movie
11 Jack LaLanne
9:30 4-8 Winning Streak
5 Gambit
3(17) Not for Women Only
9 Etcetera
11 Movie
10:00 4-8 High Rollers
3(17) All My Children
5-6-13 Now You See It
10:30 4-8 Hollywood Squares
3(17)-9 Brady Bunch
5-6-13 Love of Life
10:55 5-6-13 News
11:00 4-8 Jackpot
3(17)-9 Password
5-6-13 The Young and the Restless
11:30 4-8 Celebrity Sweepstakes
3(17)-9 Split Second
5-6-13 Search for Tomorrow
10(41) Galloping Gourmet
11 Mothers-in-Law
11:55 4-8 News

AFTERNOON

12:00 3(17) A Time For Women
4 Somerset
5-6-8-13 News
9 All My Children
10(41) Not for Women Only
11 New Zoo Revue
12:30 3(17)-9 Let's Make a Deal
4-8 Jeopardy
5-6-13 As the World Turns
10(41) Living Easy
11 Three on a Match
1:00 3(17)-9 Newlywed Game
4 Concentration
5-6-13 Guiding Light
8-10(41) Days of Our Lives
11 Movie
1:30 2 Donna's Craft Corner (T)
3(17)-9-10(41) Girl in My Life
4-8 The Doctors
5-6-13 The Edge of Night
2:00 3(17)-9 General Hospital
4-8 Another World
5-6-13 Price Is Right
10(41) Mike Douglas
2:30 3(17)-9 One Life to Live
4-8 How to Survive a Marriage
5-6-13 New Match Game
3:00 3(17)-9 $10,000 Pyramid
4 Bewitched
5 Andy Griffin
6-13 Tattletales
8 Somerset
11 Three Stooges
3:30 3(17) New Zoo Revue
4 Batman
5 Movie
6-13 Joker's Wild
8 Perspectives
9 Merv Griffin
10(41) Jeff's Collie
4:00 3(17) Children's Variety Time
4 Bonanza
6-13 Showtime
8 Electric Company
10(41) Flipper
11 F-Troop
4:30 3(17) Tales of the West
6-13 Gambit
8 Big Valley
10(41) The Munsters
11 Hazel
5:00 3(17)-4-9- News
6-13 Truth or Consequences
10(41) Leave It To Beaver
11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
5:30 3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Star Trek
11 Gomer Pyle

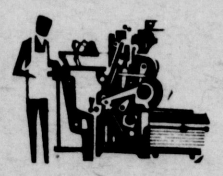
10:00 3(17)-9 Brady Kids
4-8 Star Trek
5-6-13 Speed Buggy
10(41) Land of Giants
11 Cisco Kid
10:30 3(17)-9 Mission: Magic
4-8 Butch Cassidy
5-6-13 Josie and the Pussycats
11 Garner Ted Armstrong
11:00 3(17) Superstar Movie
4-8 The Jetsons
5-6-13 Pebbles and Bam Bam
9 Comedy Classics
10(41) Johnny Cypher
11 Roller Derby
11:30 4-8 Go!
5-6-13 Fat Albert
10(41) Happy Home Mechanic

AFTERNOON

12:00 3(17) American Bandstand
4 Wait Til Father Gets Home
5-6-13 Film Festival
8 Soil Conservation
10(41) Roller Games
11 Soul Train
12:15 8 Collage
12:30 4 Garner Ted Armstrong
8 Better World
1:00 3(17) Make a Wish
4-8 Baseball: Teams TBA
5 Vision On
6-13 Pastor's Study
9 Soul Train
10(41) The Virginian
11 Laurel and Hardy
1:30 3(17) Quest for Adventure
5 Lassie
6-13 Death Valley Days
11 Abbott and Costello
2:00 3(17) American Challenges
5 Circus
6-13 Thriller
9 Hogan's Heroes
2:30 3(17)-9 Wide World of Sports
10(41) Jack Tobin Show
3:00 5 Sale of the Century
6-13 Film Feature
10(41) Wrestling
11 Bowery Boys
3:30 5 Death Valley Days
6-13 Film Feature
4:00 3(17)-9 PGA Championship
4 NFL Championship
5 Country Music
8 Celebrity Tennis
6-13 American Angler
10(41) Thriller
4:30 4 Survival
5 Outdoors
6-13 Nashville Music
8 Mulligan Stew
11 Wagon Train
5:00 4 Bonanza
5 Dusty's Trail
6-13 Lassie
8 Today's Health
10(41) F-Troop
5:30 3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Sports Thrills
11 Norville Dollar Show

EVENING

6:00 3(17) Bonanza
4 Hee Haw
5 News
6-13 Lawrence Welk
8 Jimmy Dean Show
9 Bowling for Dollars
10(41) Combat
11 Porter Wagoner
6:30 5 Animal World
8 Untamed World
9 Lawrence Welk
11 Jimmy Dean
7:00 3(17) Partridge Family
4-8 Movies: "Night Games" and "Movin' On"
5-6-13 All in the Family
10(41) Maverick
11 Untamed World
7:30 5-6-13 M-A-S-H
3(17)-9 Movie: "Houston, We've Got a Problem"
11 Lawrence Welk
8:00 5-6-13 Mary Tyler Moore
10(41) Stagecoach West
8:30 5-6-13 Bob Newhart
11 Wrestling
9:00 3(17)-9 Owen Marshall
5-6-13 Barnaby Jones



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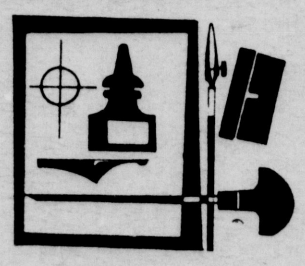

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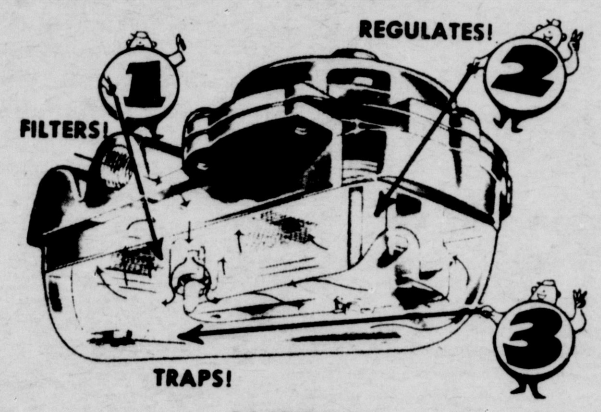

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SATURDAY

Continued

9:30 11 Comedy Theatre
10:00 3(17) NCAA Highlights
4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) Combat Theater
10:15 6-13 Star Trek
8 Roller Games
10:30 3(17) News
4 Movie: "A Degree of Murder"
9 Perry Mason
10:45 3(17) Rock Concert
11:00 8 Movie: "Desire"
11 Roller Game
11:15 6-13 Movie: "Captive Wild Woman"
11:30 5 Movie: TBA
9 Movie: "Keyes of the Kingdom"
12:00 4 Rock Concert
10(41) Christ Unlimited
12:30 4 Speakeasy
12:45 6-13 News

After 10 years, she goes back to liltin'

HOLLYWOOD — When you think back to the Swing Era, if you can remember those musically glorious days, what name pops into your head in conjunction with Benny Goodman?

Chances are there are a few of them — Gene Krupa, Ziggy Elman, Jess Stacy and Liltin' Martha Tilton. But if you think that Liltin's Martha was Benny's vocalist, you're wrong.

Martha Tilton

Oh, Miss Tilton sang with Benny, all right. But the famous nickname — Liltin' Martha Tilton — wasn't applied to her until sometime after she had left the Goodman band. So much for our collective memories.

That fact came to light when Miss Tilton returned to the show business wars for the first time in 10 years. She's busy making a movie, "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," with Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning, which CBS will air some time early in the fall season.

She has been retired for a decade. But the film's producer wanted one of the big vocalists from the Swing Era for his movie. He first asked Jo Stafford, who wasn't interested, but Jo suggested Martha. Although not close friends they have know each other since they were both Los Angeles teen-agers.

Miss Tilton sang with B. G. for four years and they were the highspot years of her life. Even though she was, at the time, one of the three or four top girl singers in the world, her salary, as she recalls, was hardly astronomical.

"I got $125 a week to start with," she says, "and when I left the band I was up to $175. With that money, I was able to support my family and myself and buy my clothes. I figure I was born a generation too soon. Had I made a record like 'And the Angels Sing' today, I would be very rich."

She says she can't believe it any more, but it's true — for two of her four years with Goodman she didn't have a single day off. It was a seven-day-a-week, 12-month-a-year tour. One-nighters. Busses. Winters at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York.

"But we were young then," she says. "I think that Krupa, who was 30, was the oldest. Ziggy Elman was only 19. Many of them were married and their wives were very good to me. They'd help me shop for my dresses — I had no time for that."

After her years with the band she did radio work here. It was during that period that a writer pinned the "Liltin" label on her, and it stuck. For some time, she had radio shows on all three radio networks at the same time and she did one of the first TV shows from Los Angeles.

For the 10 years, though, she's been "just a housewife." She has three children. The youngest is Kathy, 19. Martha says Kathy is very pretty and has "a sweet voice," but she isn't interested in a singing career. Martha regrets that, because she thinks a show business life is a good one — at least hers was.

TV scout reports

Flat-out statement: John Byner should once again be given his own TV series. This time he should not be hampered by a strict format. He entertained at a party Warner Brothers held for visiting members of the press in the Century-Plaza Hotel and he was, in a word, hilarious.

He satirized everything from country singers ("operator, connect me with tomorrow. Today is taking too long") to his Catholic childhood ("what's a seven-year-old got to confess?' 'Father, I can't tie my shoes' or 'Father, I can't reach the doorknob'? It got so on Fridays I would steal an apple so I'd have something to confess") through gas station attendants on TV as opposed to real life, various singing styles and so on, all the time utilizing his fantastic flair for mimicry and his excellent taste.

He also told of appearing in Hawaii Five-O in a "dramatic" role ("I played a ship's comic," he said). The episode was filmed totally aboard ship and John says, "I spent six days waiting for Jack Lord's hair to move in the wind."

Press agent Michael B. Druxman, who handles such people as Jack Carter, Rip Taylor and pretty Ahna Capri, has written a fine book about Paul Muni. Called "Paul Muni: HIis Life and His Films" (Barnes), it devotes nearly half the book to a listing of Muni's films, which includes all the credits, a plot line and a look at what critics said. A fine idea.

If you believe in omens, Little House on the Prairie will run 14 years. The Michael Landon TV series for NBC-TV has just begun production. The first day of production a set visitor was Fenton Coe, NBC-TV vice president program operations. Coe recalled that he was a first-day set visitor on Bonanza every year but its 14th — when he was on vacation.

It was planned to have Vic Morrow reprise his pilot film character for two segments of Police Story this coming season. But executive producer Stanley Kallis says Vic is asking $20,000 per episode.

"I can't insult our other actors by giving him that amount nor can I wreck our budget," Kallis says. So at the moment things are at a standstill. "However, we haven't scrapped the script," Kallis adds. "We hope Vic will come down in his price."

Karl Russell, who trains the German shepherd who stars in the new NBC-TV children's series, Run, Joe, Run, began his career as a dog trainer 10 years ago handling the dogs used as guards in Hogan's Heroes.

Scott Brady, who plays the recurring role of Vinnie the bartender in Police Story says the series has given him the ultimate recognition. "In all my years in the business," he says, "people would address me as Mr. Brady or Scott when they saw me on the street. But since the series role, fans call me Vinnie."

Steve Allen is a man always on the go. He keeps his energy at high level by either playing a piano or resting on a slant board. When he thinks he needs to "recharge my batteries," he lies on the slant board for about 15 minutes.

Handsome young Chris Morgan, who has just been named producer of Police Story (he was associate last year), is the son of actor Harry Morgan. But, he laughs, he was not encouraged by his father to go into production.

"When I became second assistant director," Chris recalls, "he didn't speak to me for three months. I'd walk past him in the house and he just ignored me."

His father was offered a role on Police Story ("not by me," says Chris, "but by Stan Kallis, the executive producer"), but he decided the role wasn't right for him and he turned it down.

Chris wears a handsome turquoise and silver ring which he says he stole from Danny Bonaduce when they were both doing The Partridge Family. "I told him he had been so mean to me I should have the ring," Chris smiles, "and I got it without a word from Danny."

Pat Morrow, one of the original members of the Peyton Place cast, is closing in on her law degree. It's been a long, tough siege of higher education because she did it while continuing her acting career. She has another six months to go before she finishes her studies.

Jack Haley Jr., who moved from producing TV documentaries to the big new hit, "That's Entertainment," is the son of the great film comic Jack Haley. Jack says his father never pushed him to become an actor and he never wanted to.

"Even as a kid visiting my Dad on the set," he says, "I was always more interested in the mechanics of film-making."

Haley says most of his friends, as a boy, were the children of stars. And, he adds, most of them turned out to be normal and well-adjusted adults.

"You only hear about the ones who didn't turn out so well," he says.

J. D. Cannon, who plays McCloud's boss on that NBC series, has to work in Hollywood but he doesn't like it. He plans his schedule so he flies in from his New York home just in time for work and flies out again as soon as he's finished.

Veteran Star Trek writer Margaret Armen says that science fiction is her favorite area of writing even though she became known as a television western writer, with 35 credits for such shows as The Rifleman, Gunsmoke, Bonanza and Zane Grey Theater. Her breakthrough came when she wrote a Name of the Game. "Then I did an episode of Star Trek," she says, "and people realized I could write more than just a western."

She is still writing Star Treks for NBC-TV's animated morning Star Trek series.

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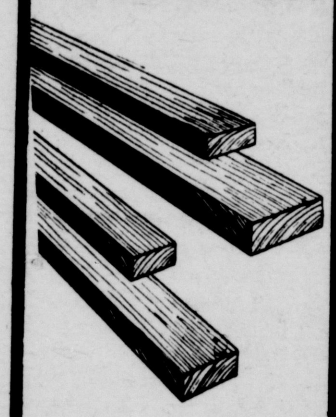

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Riddle enjoying his success

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — No matter what the critics thought about "The Great Gatsby," one thing seems certain — the public loves the sound track of the film's music.

Nelson Riddle, the man behind the music, says he has already gotten a gold record for "The Great Gatsby" album.

"It's my first gold record since 'Lisbon Antigua,'" Riddle says. "And that was 17 years ago. Let's see. If I have to wait another 17 years for my next gold record, I'll be 70. I sure hope I don't have to wait that long."

But Riddle, ever the realist, isn't holding his breath. In fact, he's a little depressed about the situation.

Jobs, he says, are hard to come by these days. The trend in Hollywood is toward youth and he's not as callow as he once was.

"I'm 53," he says. "I'm not one of the young ones any more. I'm finding it harder and harder to get assignments from movie companies. 'Gatsby' was my first film job since 'On a Clear Day You Can See Forever.'"

The success of the "Gatsby" music ought to be reflected in the demand for his services, however. His score certainly was a tremendous boost to the film. He says what he tried to do was to be authentic to the period.

For his orchestra, he tried to get the old, original musicians from the "Gatsby" era. It wasn't easy to find them, and, once found, many of them were incapable of any active playing any more.

Riddle found Matty Matlock — but he was so crippled with arthritis he was unable to play. He found Manny Klein, from the old Ted Lewis band, but he'd had a stroke and could no longer play.

The one star of those days he found who could still play was pianist Jess Stacy.

"Jess and I were in the Tommy Dorsey band together in the early '40s," Riddle says, "and he was no kid then. But he's still great."

So that's Jess Stacy you hear on piano when you see the film or listen to the record. Most of the others are younger men, faking the style of the '20s, but they fake beautifully.

Riddle says he had hoped that his success with the "Gatsby" music would lead to other, similar assignments on other, similarly nostalgic movies. So far, however, nothing. He was bypassed by the producers of such films as "Day of the Locust," who hired other composers.

One thing Riddle enjoyed particularly about the "Gatsby" job was that he worked closely with his son. Chris Riddle is 24 and plays the trombone, the same instrument that Nelson started out playing. Chris now works with Nelson and they both like it.

Riddle feels "Gatsby" was "bum-rapped" by the critics.

"I'd like to see the things they like," he says, "if they call this film garbage. They liked "Sleeper" and I saw it and I don't think Woody Allen is even a comedian."

Award focuses on writers

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — A new TV award has been announced. Ordinarily I would greet that news with a protracted period of thumb-twiddling. We need more TV awards like we need a rise in prices. As it is, the Emmy currently has about as much prestige as a can of leftover cat food.

But this new award, the Humanitas Prize, seems to be a cut above the others, because of its aims and the men behind it.

Three awards will be given annually, beginning next year. They will go to the writers of the best 90-minute or more, 60-minute and 30-minute commercial TV programs which best communicate "those values which most fully enrich the human person."

Since we could stand some human-person enrichment, this is a brave stand. And it's high time the writer was singled out, because the written word must come first in any show.

Father Ellwood (Bud) Kieser, the Paulist priest who runs the Insight show, is the guiding force behind the new Humanitas Prize. And he has surrounded himself with an executive committee and board of trustees of outstanding men so it should become one of TV's most prestigious awards.

It will be worthwhile to the writer, too — the prizes will be $25,000, $15,000 and $10,000, depending on the length of the script.

———

Advance word from those who have seen it (and that includes me) is that NBC's Chico and the Man is a sure thing for success this coming TV season. It's witty and warm and wise.

But it may have some problems. It concerns Chicanos. Like all minorities these days they are pretty touchy about how much and what kind of fun can be poked at them.

Jimmy Komack, who created, wrote and produces the show, was worried, too.

So he screened it for a lot of Los Angeles' Chicanos. He says that kids from a tough Chicano high school loved it. But some leaders of the Chicano community were not too happy because they felt some of the jokes (such as a continual kidding reference to flies swarming around the Chicano boy in the show) were in poor taste.

"But I pointed out the speeches that were pro-Chicano," Komack says, "and they went away happy."

———

George C. Scott and his wife, Trish Van Devere, wrapped up their arduous location shooting in the Mexican jungle for their film, "The Savage Is Loose." Then they promptly went home to Connecticut where, Scott says, "we plan to collapse."

———

"The Sting" is long since an established hit. Yet director George Roy Hill is still working on it. Just a few days ago somebody called his attention to an error — in the race-calling sequences, once the caller referred to the second race, once to the third. So Hill had the scene re-dubbed — long after the movie won its seven Oscars.

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European movies feeling the pinch

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Hollywood is busier these days than it has been for some years. But one city's "busy-ness" is another city's disaster. While Hollywood is now prospering again, things are tough for the movie folks in Europe.

I sat in the Warner Bros. commissary with Harvey Matofsky and we talked about Rome. Matofsky was, for 10 years or so, one of the biggies in Italian movies, an American who was almost an expatriate.

The big question, then, was why did Harvey Matofsky come back home?

"I was there when the bubble got big," he said, "and I was there when it burst. It's burst now."

So he's come back to Hollywood to make films. He's got one out now — he produced "Zandy's Bride," with Gene Hackman and Liv Ullmann — and another one coming — "Face to the Wind," with Cliff Potts.

Matofsky has given a lot of thought to why the European, and, in particular, the Roman bubble burst. For a while there, it looked like everything was being made in Europe, Rome's Cincitta and other studios had their fair share.

"The bursting," he says, "was because the American audiences got more sophisticated. People shot over there to get the European backgrounds, the Roman locations. But today's American audiences have been there. They've visited the Vatican. They've been to Europe.

"Now they want to see movies about American people and American problems. The European vogue is past."

Matofsky says that Hollywood has once again become the center of the worldwide film industry.

"Hollywood is in," he says, "and the foreign countries are out. Even Fellini (Italian director Federico Fellini) has hinted to me that he may move away from Italy. He told me he'd like to do a film here. I'm working on a package now, for him to do a film with Dustin Hoffman here."

Matofsky says this is the perfect time for him as an independent producer to function.

He found "Zandy's Bride" — a 30-year-old novel — and thought it would make a great film.

Then, one day, he was walking along the street and bumped into Gene Hackman.

"I didn't know Gene then," Matofsky says, "but I knew he was a friend of my pal, Dustin Hoffman. So I went up to him and said, 'What are you doing these days?' He said he was looking for a job. So I sent him the script of 'Zandy's Bride' and he liked it."

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GOD HAS PROVIDED A WAY OF SALVATION "But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8.
SALVATION COMES BY ASKING GOD FOR IT "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved...For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Romans 10:9, 13.
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Ask TV scout

Stymie-d

A friend of mine says that Grady of the program, Sanford and Son, played as Stymie on The Little Rascals. Is that true? — Freddy Dunstan, Maywood, Ill.

No. Whitman Mayo plays Grady. Stymie was played by Stymie Beard, who has made some appearances on Sanford and Son.

Scripted

Please tell me if Walt Disney's studio will accept a scenario or a format from an outside source. Or must it be a completed script? Can you give me an address to write them? — J. Nichols, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Stuios are very reluctant to accept properties not submitted through a literary agent. However, finished scripts are not necessary. Story outlines can often be quite enough to sell. Your best bet is to write the Story Editor, Walt Disney Studios, 500 S. Buena Vista St., Burbank, Calif. 91521, tell him you have something to submit and wait for his reply.

Strange magic

According to news reports Wally Cox died well over a year ago, but I still see him on Hollywood Squares. Were the news reports wrong or are these reruns? I can't enjoy the program wondering what happened. — B.S., Enterprise, Ala.

Wally did die, as reported. When you see him on Hollywood Squares, you are seeing reruns.

Repeats and repeats

Last Nov. 6, was the Hawkins a repeat? It was, wasn't it? — Mrs. Lloyd Young, Scott City, Mo.

Yes, it was a repeat of the pilot film which sold the series.

Blyth spirit

Please tell me where actress Ann Blyth is now. Is she married: Does she do anything but those TV commercials? — A Reader, Little Rock, Ark.

Ann is a Toluca Lake neighbor of mine and she is as young and beautiful as ever. She and her doctor husband recently renewed their marriage vows in the same church where they were married 25 years ago. They are the parents of five children. Ann appears across the country in musicals, in addition to her commercials.

Money Answer

Was Gary Crosby once a semi-regular on Adam-12. There is $10 depending on your answer. — B.W., Angola, Ind.

Gary once was indeed a semi-regular — and he still is. He has already filmed one show to be seen next season.

Mamma Mia

Please tell me who Mia Farrow is married to. If she has been married before, who was her husband? Thank you. — Lillian Wells, Springfield, Mo.

Mia is presently married to conductor-composer Andre Previn and they live in London. She was also married, briefly, to Frank Sinatra.

Eager

I would like to know the name of the actor who played Beaver in the series Leave It To Beaver — Stephen Yeargain, Lubbock, Tex.

Jerry Mathers is the young man's name. He is not acting any longer. When I interviewed him many years ago during the show's run he said at the time he wanted to be a businessman.

Music time

Can you help me find a recording of the Henry Mancini theme for the two NBC Mystery movies? — Theresa Jazwiak, Chicago, Ill.

Yup. Just have your record store check the RCA Victor catalogue. It has been recorded.

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Family Weekly

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FOR SEN. ROMAN HRUSKA, *(R-Neb.)*

Why are you in favor of the death penalty?—M. R. P., Easton, Pa.

● I have heard all the arguments. I have heard witnesses testify about the permanence of the penalty and the degrading impact it has upon the consciences and feelings of the reading public. I have heard the witnesses testify right down the long list of horrible mental and moral feelings that are engendered. But the answer to these arguments in every instance is that the permanence of death is just as great for the victim or the many victims. The same debasement of the human spirit and of the human soul results from reading about the cold-blooded murder of one person or 27 people or 11 people or five people. This is also a degrading proposition. There is a way of avoiding the death penalty, and that is to obey the Commandment that says, "Thou shalt not kill."

FOR JACK LORD

How much longer do you think "Hawaii Five-O" will continue?—Amos Litweng, Miami, Fla.

● From a business point of view we have 144 shows ready for syndication. We're in our eighth year now and I think after we complete it, it would be a good time to rest. I work 12 hours a day, eight months a year. There is so little time to pause and reflect. I feel I want to regroup, think through what I really want to do with the rest of my life. I've met my challenge as an actor. There are other things to do.

FOR MARY TYLER MOORE

Were you on the radio or in movies before television?—Ed Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.

● My first job in show business was as a dancer in television commercials; then I was a dancer on TV variety shows; then I went into acting in series and my first regular role was in "The Dick Van Dyke Show." I then did some movies that I didn't like, and now I'm doing just what I like: filmed television with a live audience.

FOR CAROL BURNETT

Can you please explain your method of dieting? —Desiree Dixon, Muncie, Ind.

● I eat sparingly during the week, when I'm rehearsing, because I think I feel better and can do the physical comedy necessary on our show without too much extra food in my stomach. On the weekends, when I'm away from the show and with my family, I relax a little. I love Mexican food.

FOR BARBARA WALTERS

Why did NBC start searching for a co-host for the "Today" show after Frank McGee died? Why didn't they just name you the sole host?—Mrs. L. L. Miller, Atlantic City, N.J.

● That would be too big a deal, too large a step for them to consider. I think they feel the show is better balanced with a male and female as co-hosts. I'm satisfied.

FOR ELLIOT RICHARDSON, *former Attorney General*

You seem to me to be one of the most respected politicians today. Would you be interested in being President? —Mildred Dill, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

● The short answer is, "Yes." The long answer would begin, "Yes, but . . . ," and then go on to detail all the intermediate questions that would have to be answered before I ever reached the main question.

FOR SHERIFF BUFORD PUSSER,
real-life hero of the movie "Walking Tall"

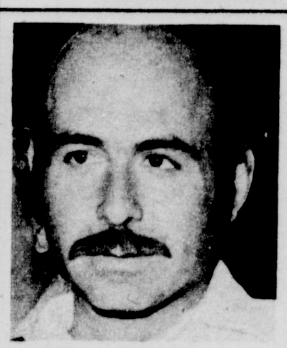
That scene in "Walking Tall" where your wife gets killed—how close was that to the real incident?—Jackie Motley, Chatham, Va.

● Pretty close. There was a change though. In real life my jaw was shot off, and this was considered too gory for movie audiences.

FOR KITTY CARLISLE, *actress*

When you come out to greet Gary Moore on "To Tell the Truth," you always look as if you're dressed to go to the opera. What's the story behind your beautiful outfits?—Marguerite Reynolds, Pine Bluff, Ark.

● You're quite right! I am usually dressed to go to the opera in New York City. (The show, of course, is taped, so it's shown around the country at different times of day.)



FOR GARO YEPREMIAN,
Miami Dolphins field-goal kicker

Do the Miami players resent the defection of Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick to the World Football League? —Jack Wilson, Durham, N.C.

● Not many that I know of—especially the players who are signing new contracts with the Dolphins and are getting bigger raises than they would have received if Larry, Paul and Jim hadn't made their big decision.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

What kind of a man is Irving Wallace? His novels are full of sex, and I wondered if this reflects his personal life.—C. Baker, Aurora, Ill.

● Irving Wallace—whose latest novel is "The Fan Club"—has been happily married since June, 1941. He and his wife Sylvia have two children, David and Amy, who are also writers. Wallace feels that sex is a necessary ingredient in novels, if the plot calls for it. He concentrates on sex in his books because "that's what the public wants," and not because of personal hang-ups. He maintains that the basis of any book is readability, not the subject matter. He must be doing something right, because he is one of the five most widely read modern authors. He has written 16 novels, has sold over 92 million books, and written more than 500 magazine articles and short stories.

Cover Photo by Ellen Blume Graham

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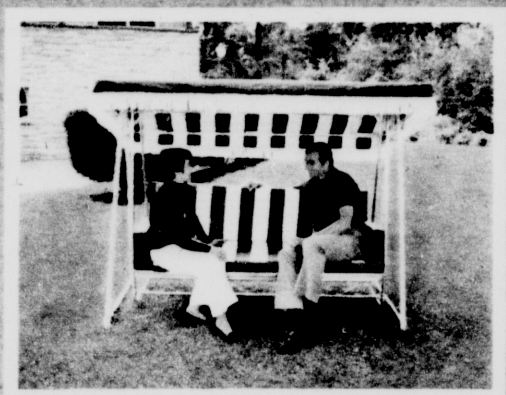

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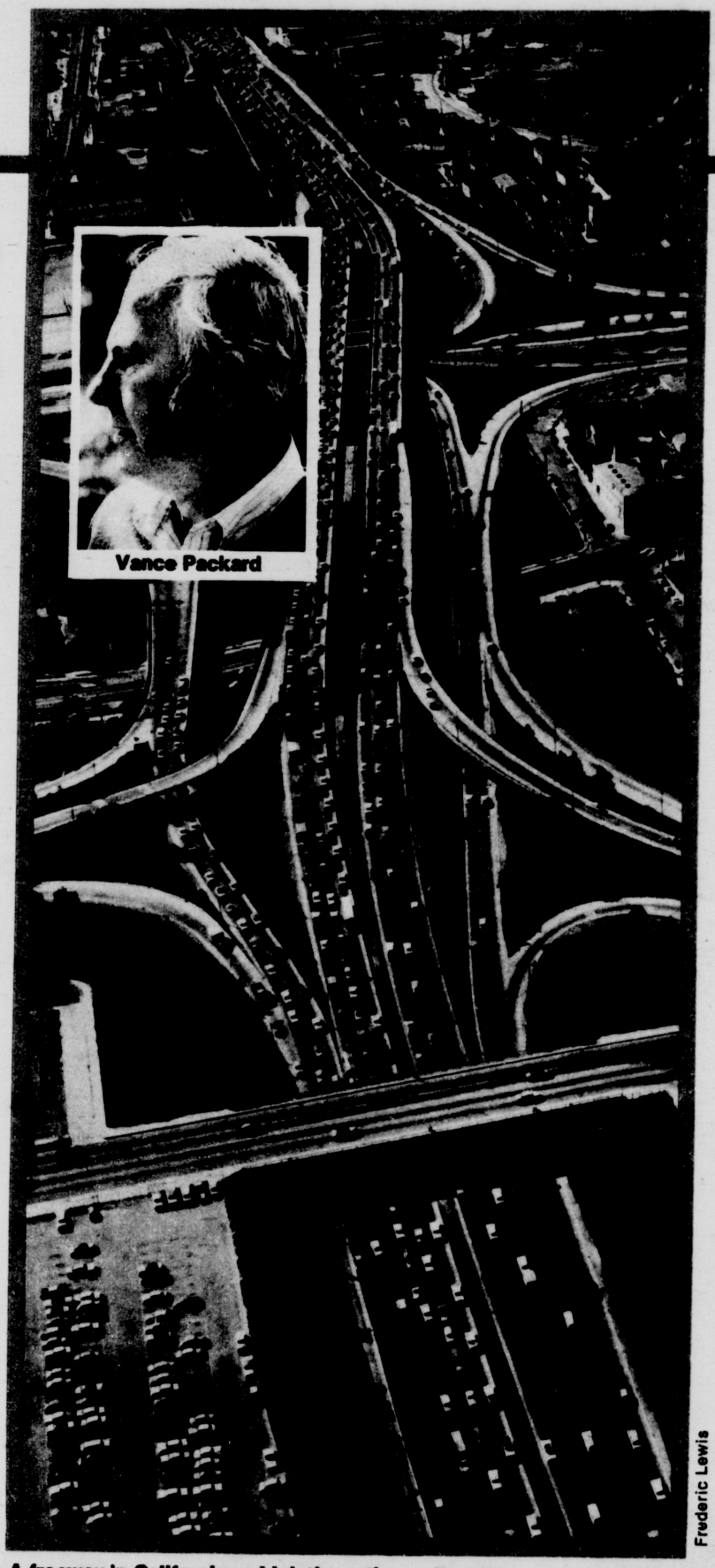
By Vance Packard

Is Our Rootlessness Making Us Less Human?



A freeway in California—which the author calls "the heartland of U.S. rootlessness."

Frederic Lewis

While the footlooseness of Americans as pioneers was a source of vitality and charm, today's rootlessness is cause for alarm. Great numbers of Americans feel unconnected to either people or places and throughout much of the nation there is a breakdown in community living. In fact, we are confronted with a society that is coming apart at the seams.

"The loosely rooted life-style often creates immense strains that sour a love relationship. And if there are quarrels, there may not be anyone within a hundred miles who gives a damn whether or not the couple stays married, except perhaps small children."

To explore this major phenomenon of our times I made a number of trips to U.S. towns and cities that had attracted my curiosity. In my research I conducted samplings involving a few hundred people.

My exploration has led me to believe that at least 40 million Americans now lead feebly rooted lives. We are seeing so deep an upheaval of life patterns that we are becoming a nation of strangers. Not all Americans who find themselves uprooted or isolated are "nuts" or even convention-breakers. Many aren't fleeing conventions but just moving to or being transferred to a new area. But, for whatever reason, when a person finds himself caught up in an element of a society that is fragmenting with unusual rapidity, the experience has a predictable impact on his or her life-style.

Six kinds of impact seem particularly noteworthy:

First there is a tendency for people to do things "they wouldn't normally do back home." For some, this lessening concern for the consequences of one's actions can seem liberating. For others it can seem disquieting.

A 30-year-old salesman, now living in California, was one who seemed more uneasy than liberated. He recalled that in Canada as a boy he knew everyone in his neighborhood, but that in California he knew none of his neighbors. And he added as a general comment, "There's no morality here and I guess it is because nobody knows anybody, so that you can get away with stuff you couldn't in the old days."

Consider some apparent symptoms of this new lessening of concern for the consequences of one's behavior.

● Personal bankruptcies tripled during a recent ten-year period. What is most noteworthy is the increasing casualness with which people take this move that once represented an ultimate in humiliation. Two possible explanations are that people who move a lot may be more prone to take chances on thin ice; and instant credit cards issued through anonymous companies tend to depersonalize one's indebtedness.

● There are many causes for the soaring U.S. crime rates, but certainly a major cause is the depersonalization of metropolitan life. People are far more willing to steal from strangers and institutions than from personal acquaintances witness the contrast between life in small towns, where doors frequently are left unlocked, and life in big cities, where residents often have three or four locks on a door.

● Even the confused state of the U.S. economy seems to reflect lessened concern for the social consequences of one's behavior. Edwin L. Dale, Jr., a leading economic analyst for The New York Times, tried to explain the puzzling fact that inflation is persisting despite high unemployment. This is contrary to conventional economic wisdom. He speculated that perhaps a dramatic change in attitudes of Americans in recent years toward being greedier and more out for oneself has disrupted the normal market mechanism.

● Perhaps, too, it is significant that the decline of the family doctor has in the past few years been accompanied by an epidemic of negligence suits against doctors. In many cities medical service has become so depersonalized – and so many rootless residents never come to have a personal relationship with a doctor—that citizens are suing the system. It is surely not a coincidence that the state that leads the nation in malpractice suits, California, is also the heartland of U.S. rootlessness. While for the nation in general about 15 percent of all doctors have faced malpractice claims, in California the figure is close to 70 percent!

● Finally there is the startling rise in premarital and extramarital sexual relationships. This casualness about sex is unquestionably related to the lessened concern for the social consequences of "misbehaving." The mobility of families, the upheaval of neighborhoods, the travels of husbands (leaving lonely wives behind), the anonymity of big-city living – all have undermined normal modes of social control.

● The lessened concern about social consequences and the lessened awareness of social disapproval are also reflected in the decline in the permanence of marriage. The loosely rooted life-style often creates immense strains that sour a love relationship. And if there are quarrels, there may not be anyone within a hundred miles who gives a damn whether or not the couple stays married, except perhaps small children caught in the middle of the quarreling.

It is undoubtedly more than a coincidence that the incidence of divorce by regions in America shows some rather striking similarities to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's records revealing the incidence of mobility. AT&T finds that mobility in Western states is double that in the Northeast. And, regarding divorce, the U.S. Office of Vital Statistics finds that the divorce rate in the West is more than *four times as high as that in the Northeast!*

A second way that a loosely rooted pattern of life affects people's behavior is in their approach to socializing. They either resign themselves to relative aloneness or they tend to become adept at instant gregariousness.

A man can become a pal for two hours with a stranger he meets on the golf course with full knowledge that he probably will never see the person again. The trick is the knack for affability. The New Gregarions can be fairly indiscriminate in their selection of new friends, who

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become as interchangeable as cars. At least one investigation of so-called "high mobiles" in new real estate developments has shown that their "friends" are mostly within a hundred yards.

All this instant "palship" is producing a new widespread blandness in human relations. Keeping friendships bland and readily disconnectable seems harder on women than on men. They make more effort to keep in touch with friends in former locations. An oil company executive's wife in Connecticut confessed that in her family's first few moves, she made really close friends. "It was painful when I had to leave. Now I have a tendency not to get so close."

Along with this, a new coolness is, for many people, coming over traditionally warm, supportive relationships. There is a wariness of involvement. People in emotional distress are often shunned. When an acquaintance dies and it is announced that friends are invited to call at the funeral home, many wonder if they really knew the deceased well enough to get involved.

A couple of years ago an up-to-date mortician in Atlanta offered a modern solution to the "viewing" problem; he built a drive-in mortuary where the tilted body of the deceased could be viewed through a window. People could drive by, perhaps leave a card, and keep on going. They didn't have to get dressed up. And they didn't have to get involved in the uncomfortable business of personally sharing grief and offering compassion.

A third distinctive pattern in the life-style of loosely rooted people is their peculiar approach to establishing and furnishing a house and buying possessions.

James Mills, president of Home Fact, Inc., and a consultant to builders, was telling me about the nesting habits of corporate transferees. He explained: "The transferee doesn't want to get zapped. He looks at a house strictly as an investment. He's thinking about getting out even before he buys."

A long-time resident of Darien, Conn., explains the kind of house the transferee in Darien wants: "He wants nothing unusual about the house. It's either a ranch or a colonial—and it is typical. Nothing different. We don't have many contemporary houses here. The contemporary house is a big risk if you are going to move on because it is a house with individuality. The transferee knows that a house with individuality is harder to move in a quick sale."

The transferee's wife, decorating the family's new house, also tends to be careful. For example, a wife near Schenectady who had moved during almost every year of her 15 years of marriage told me: "In decorating a new home I stay clear of vivid or unusual colors that would only fit in a certain room. In other words, I settle for something that will move well, rather than what I really like."

Among people who are loosely rooted because of neighborhood upheaval, there is a clear tendency not to take pride in keeping up their part of the street. Who cares? Competition for approval diminishes among strangers. This is a major cause of the continued spread of gray areas and desecration in large urban sections.

A fourth distinctive pattern characteristic of a loosely rooted people is a relative indifference to local happenings in the towns they inhabit and to the social life in the area. One of the accidental findings I began noticing in my search was that only one out of nine of the high-

Continued on page 13

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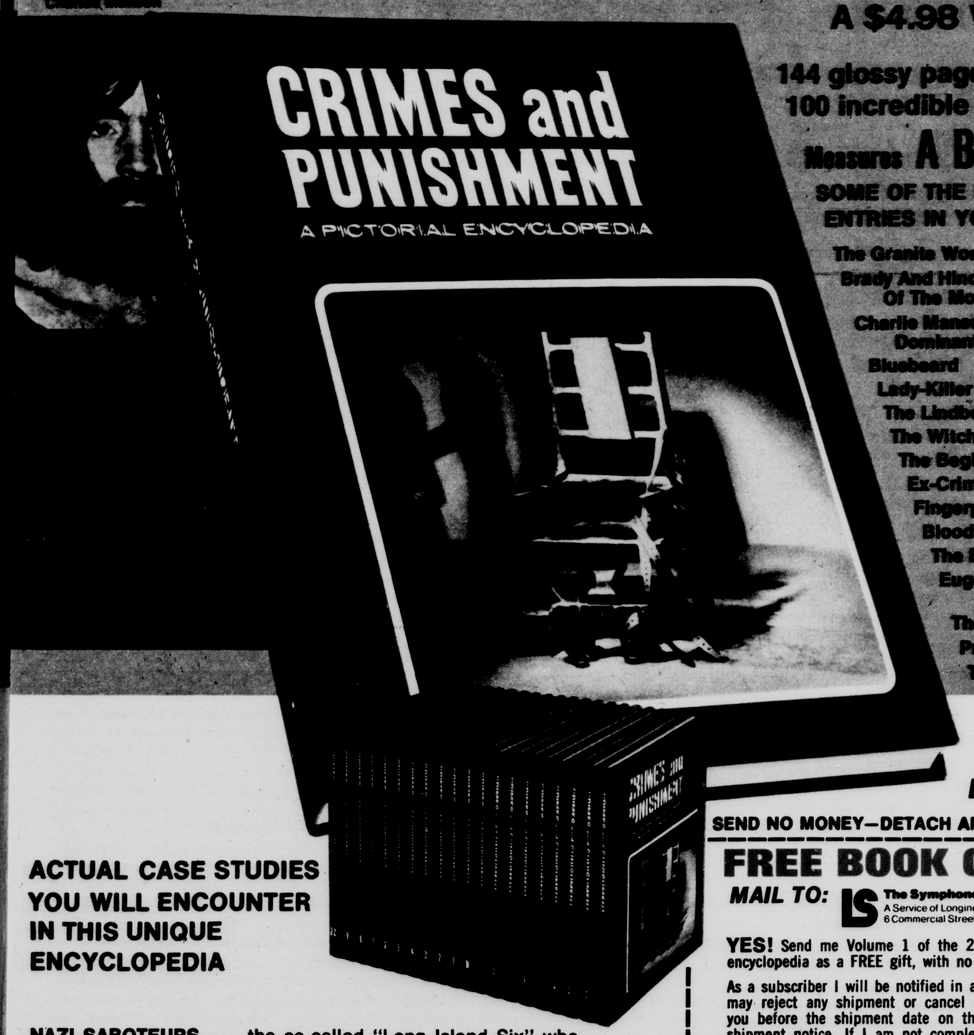

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By Helen Dorsey

Celebrities Talk About Divorce:

The Unchanging Ordeal and How Famous People Have Coped With It

"I learned then how extremely vulnerable and very fragile I am."—*Dyan Cannon*

"Nobody ever wins in a divorce," says **JOANNE CARSON,** the former wife of TV star Johnny Carson. "You both lose something. I think that's the strongest thing that comes through, the fact that you've both lost. There is the agony of picking up the pieces. First you have to find what the pieces are to put back together again. You have to find yourself and start all over. It's a very emotional, volatile thing. Your emotions are pulled and tied and knotted up.

"The agonies hit every point in your life. There is no way to go through divorce easily. I don't care who wants out, both people go through their own private hells. It touches every single part of your life from skin to gut level."

When people hear that movie stars are getting divorced, they tend to think, "My, isn't that easy! In Hollywood, they just keep marrying and divorcing and remarrying. Well, with all the money they've got, it's easy to pay alimony, hire divorce attorneys, special counsels or psychiatrists!" Yes, TV and movie people do have more money. But they can be just as traumatized as average people by the agonies of divorce.

Take **ANTHONY QUINN,** who is still emotionally involved with his former wife, Katherine de Mille. "I'm an unusual case because I still love my first wife madly," he says. "And the fact that we no longer share the same roof does not mean we do not share the same interests (apart from the children), nor does it mean I have been divorced emotionally! We grew apart for many reasons, but I must say it's difficult for my second wife to understand sometimes when I say that. I love Kate very much. She's one of the most intelligent human beings in the world. I mean I can't say enough about her."

NATALIE WOOD and **ROBERT WAGNER** married, split and came together again, accompanied by great notoriety every step of the way.

"We had each other in our youth," Natalie said. They married on her 18th birthday and instantly became one of Hollywood's most talked-about and envied couples. The match ended abruptly four years later. Wagner, who remarried Natalie in 1972, confided, "I find it much easier being married now because a lot of time has gone by and a lot of experience."

Why the divorce in the first place? What did they learn from the separation? And what makes them think the marriage will work this time?

Here's what Bob Wagner said: "First of all, we don't look back to explore what it was like before. We don't try to analyze what went wrong, we don't think about the past. Maybe that's why we have a better chance of making it work this time. Secondly, and I hope this doesn't sound too corny, but it's like a line in Sammy Cahn's song, 'Love Is Better the Second Time Around.' We are fortunate to have had a second chance—and to recognize it. We didn't have to convince each other, we didn't have to pressure each other into a decision, it just happened. But let me make one point clear. I strongly believe that *everyone* has a second chance, not just in marriage but in everything he does."

JOANNA CASSIDY, movie star on the rise (she stars opposite George C. Scott in "Bank Shot"), was separated from her psychiatrist husband last year, when she entered movies. She finds her problem compounded by her two small children. Joanna's difficult decision to separate came, she says, from her acute desire to survive. "In an unhappy marriage you weigh, 'Is it best to have Daddy and unhappiness? Or be without Daddy and have relative peace?' It is worse if it's dragged out, as most people do in trying to put the pieces together. Marriage shouldn't be an endurance test, especially when children are involved."

ELLEN BURSTYN (the mother in "The Exorcist"), who has a son, sees divorce as the last resort. "Carl Jung said an interesting thing: Religion is no longer the active force that it once was in the Western world, when people were working out their salvations through their religious experiences. Now, people are working out their salvations in the man-woman relationships. And if you can't work out your salvation in one relationship, you have to start all over again finding your salvation somewhere else."

Beautiful blonde movie actress **ANGEL TOMPKINS** is vocal about the child who's involved in a divorce. Not only did she have to live through the kidnapping of her own son (two years after she was granted custody by the judge), but her own childhood was marked by a succession of mothers.

"Using a child as a football, batting him back and forth between his parents, is horrible! Somehow I instinctively knew my various mothers weren't going to stay! That's a crime for a child. It's much better to have one parent than to have two parents who are totally unhappy. The mere fact that parents use their children means that they are not equipped to handle their own lives emotionally.

"The important thing is to keep your child as happy as possible, striving for a happy, normal way of life. Otherwise, the child is always trying to fantasize about something that is never going to be. Heaven knows, I always fantasized the normalcy of having a mother and coming home from school to sweet-smelling dinners instead of cooking my own, as I did as a child. I'd have loved to have had somebody say, 'Will you get up and get dressed! Go put on your clothes!' I needed so much to hear all that nonsense because it meant love and attention."

Actress **DYAN CANNON,** ex-wife of actor Cary Grant, is an example of how the bitter battle for child custody and alimony seems to cause an eternity of problems. Since Dyan receives no alimony and cannot take her daughter out of the country, she has accepted very little work abroad. She is determined to spend as much time as possible with seven-year-old Jennifer.

Dyan remembers her own childhood confusion when her mother told her about "another woman that Daddy had wanted to marry. It shook me!" The whole idea of previous marriages is tough for a child to handle. "I wonder how I'm going to tell Jennifer her daddy had other wives," Dyan said.

Carson Quinn Wood Wagner Cassidy Burstyn Tompkins Caine

Dyan says therapy helped put her life back in order after her shattering divorce experience. "There are women all over this country who have two or three children and whose husbands have left them without alimony or child support. If they don't know how to work or don't have a trade, what do these women do? My work was everything to me right after my divorce. I found out that the only way my creativity was going to come out was to have the confidence to live alone.

"For the first time, I began to slow down and stop kidding myself. Until then, I didn't know I'd been kidding myself. I had convinced myself that material things were making me happy. I learned then how extremely vulnerable and very fragile I am. I had to develop strength to fend off the blows!"

MICHAEL CAINE married Shakira Baksh in July, 1973. He says: "I'm tremendously family-oriented. That's strange coming from someone who's been divorced. But I like a more settled life. You get tired. I mean I rousted about a lot for quite a long time. I would like to be a patriarch and have 105 grandchildren!

"It's very difficult to find the right girl. It's difficult to say what I admire most in a woman. It varies as you go along. When you're 20, you're looking for a woman who won't phone you the next day. When you're 25, you're looking for one who will!"

Above all, Caine values self-respect. "I mean, it's important for a woman to be respected by her particular man. That only comes about in the same ratio as she respects herself, so she always gets the sort of man she deserves."

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE says, "My agony is my monthly contribution to my ex! On a clear day, you can see her apartment from the 24th Precinct, which is where she ought to be! I don't even sign her alimony checks. I get my lawyers to sign them. I've been divorced for five years.

"I used to take her out and introduce her to people at parties just trying to get rid of that chick! I'd say, 'Hey, man, that's a groovy chick over there.' And then the guy'd say, 'But I hear she's yours. . . .' And I'd answer, 'But I was injured in the war!'

"I've been all through the business of trying to 'make up.' I've sat through expensive meals at Gallaghers' Steak House, ordering the Chateaubriand, and, because I'm often on a diet. drinking black coffee just to keep from eating the pumpernickel rolls because I've got a lot of anxieties! We really hated each other, but we sat there because we were going to try and make it, right? But what you do is swallow the coffee, burn your tongue and realize you're not even going to eat the steak when it comes. There is real agony in the futility of knowing it's not working and never will.

"Mine is a special situation. I was married for two and a half years and had no kids. I was an off-Broadway actor, driving a cab most of the time and making $75 a week. My wife collects money and will collect it until the day I die unless she remarries. She's a young woman, an actress, a writer, a trained schoolteacher, and runs a funded theater. But I'm still sending checks each month."

Cambridge

Mimieux

Swiss-born actress **YVETTE MIMIEUX** married briefly when she was very young, was very quietly divorced and remarried just last year. "I'm not a cynical person. In fact, I'm a romantic person. But I don't think any relationship is forever. When we only lived to be 40, marriage meant forever and that was terrific. But now you may live to be 80. Are you still going to relate in the same way or any way other than habit to the person you married at 18? No way. Of course, there's always that rare exception, when you feel you're in rhythm with another person. Everything seems right. It may even be a metabolic thing, because you seem to have the same energy levels!

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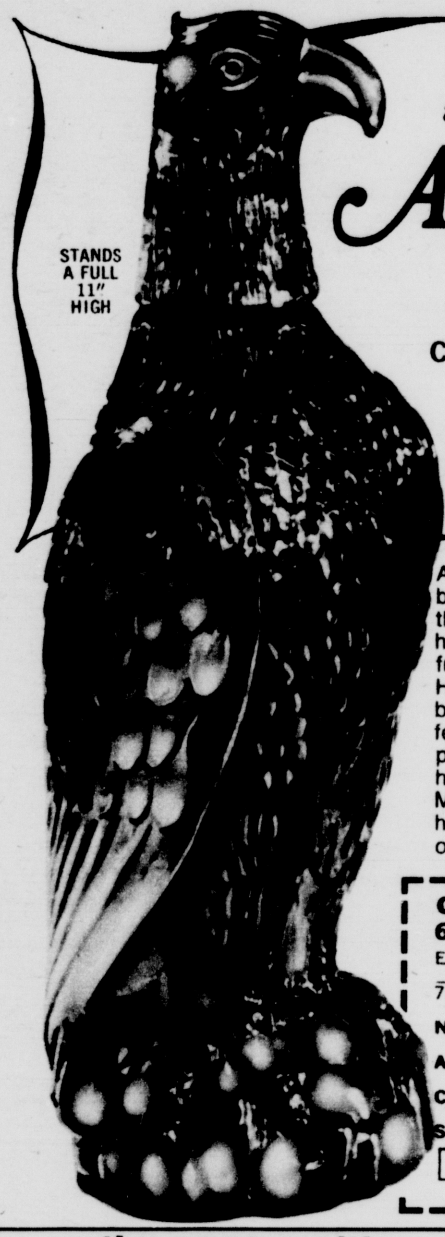

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"THERE ARE TWO sensible safe and tested diets that can make you lose weight, all right. If, and only if, you pick one of them after reading this book and checking with your doctor and then stick with it – and stick fast. One is a high-protein, low-carbohydrate (notice we said high-protein not high-fat) diet, and the other is a low-calorie diet – aided and abetted by my four fabulous discoveries.

"I didn't discover them all at once, you understand. One at a time I tried them. And when I had counted all four, I seemed to have come up with a formula that was, for me, seemingly infallible for making my weight come off with a sudden rush that surprised even ever-doubting me. It may just work for you, too!

"The four were lecithin, cider vinegar, kelp and vitamin B-6. I can only say that I put them all together and came out thin! In two weeks, I lost 12 pounds. I found it difficult to believe. My doctor had to be shown before he would believe it, and it seemed pretty ludicrous for him to be asking me how I did it. But there I was – thin again and still healthy.

Has Never Failed to Take Off Pounds

"Now, since this fortuitous fat-off formula fell into my lap by sheer luck, I have tried the same recipe on many guinea-pig friends. So far, the mysterious mixture of these four ingredients has never failed to take off pounds, as long as a low-calorie regimen was strictly adhered to. For I wouldn't dream of suggesting that these four, together with unlimited food intake, would make you lose weight. If you ever come up with a formula like that, you've no doubt got a ready million waiting for you. And for now, those of us who wish to get our weight down and keep it there will have to diet in one form or another. But my four little friends sure did make things easier . . . and quicker, which is the best part of all.

"Now, I wish I could tell you that I had vast numbers of control subjects and laboratory tests on the usefulness of these four seemingly magic weight-losers. I can't. But I have tried them. My friends have tried them. We have all lost weight, rapidly. And each of them is nothing more than food – with the single exception of B-6, which is just what it says it is, a vitamin – so I don't see how it could hurt you to try. Of course, you should check with your own doctor, anyway. I did."

Introducing Mary Ann Crenshaw's "four little friends that made me skinny."

Friend #1. Lecithin.

In "The Natural Way to Super Beauty," Mary Ann Crenshaw introduces you to the first of her "skinny friends," Lecithin. Pronounce it "less-i-thin" and call it a miracle. For lecithin is a substance that, while not exactly misunderstood, is perhaps not yet fully understood. It is found in egg yolks and in some vegetable oils. But mostly lecithin is a little soybean stuff you may take as you like – in oils, in capsules, in granules. It is a food, not a drug. Miss Crenshaw reports of a doctor's experiment in which it was found that lecithin produced as much as a 30% decrease in cholesterol. Another thing she discovered with lecithin is that it appears simply to shift your weight around to where you want it. And if perchance you are skinny, but have lumpy hips or thighs, it seems to streamline them!

Friend #2. The Cider Vinegar Brew.

Mary Ann Crenshaw reports how she experimented with that old folk remedy of one teaspoonful of cider vinegar in a glass of water. How she began to drink vinegar brew every day, after every meal. And inches is what she lost!

Friend #3. Kelp.

Along with lecithin and cider vinegar brew, Mary Ann Crenshaw next discovered her "third friend" in her diet, Kelp. She tells you that kelp contains iodine, and iodine is what makes the mysterious metabolic system burn up the fuel the way it should. Since her metabolic system burns everything too slowly (perhaps like yours) so that fat tends to pile up, she reveals how this wonder food acts in some mysterious way to make the fat grow thin! On her "help me, kelp" program she tells you how many tablets of kelp she downed with her vinegar brew – and kept getting thinner!

Friend #4. Vitamin B-6.

Mary Ann Crenshaw reports next how she came across a mind-blower! A Texas physician noted the slimming effects of Vitamin B-6, in the course of treating patients' leg cramps and numbness in fingers and toes with B-6, he discovered that they were losing weight and inches, especially around their waistlines – without changing one other element in their diets! According to the doctor, B-6 works with the sodium and potassium in your body to set up a balance that regulates body fluids and prevents water retention – the same water retention that makes your clothes tight and shows up as extra weight! By adding B-6 to her diet, Miss Crenshaw saw her body getting slimmer by the day! Every meal was ended with cider vinegar brew that washed down the kelp. And now the B-6. Suddenly, miraculous things began to happen. Her clothes actually hung on her. All of the weight she didn't want went off, and then some. And the inches went off as well. Maybe yours can, too!

Chart your way to a slimmer, more beautiful you!

Even if you don't reduce your present caloric intake, merely adding these four "wonder foods" to your diet may still help you reshape your shape. But Miss Crenshaw makes it easy for you to lose faster – by cutting down on your calories without giving up the nutrition you need! She has researched the most complete, most accurate nutrition charts you've ever seen – charts that tell you everything you need to know about everything you eat. And she has expressed them in terms and quantities that really make sense – the sort of quantities you can easily measure for yourself when you prepare your meals. The information is so exact and so complete, it makes it easy for you to custom-plan your diet to enjoy the greatest possible amounts of the foods you like best, right down to the last calorie. And you'll find all kinds of useful tips on how to chart your diet to fit in with your family's eating habits – to make your shopping and your cooking easier. You'll find that the charts alone are more than worth the cost of the book!

She Lost 12 Pounds in 2 Weeks.

Mary Ann Crenshaw shows you step by step how with the help of her "four friends" – Lecithin, Cider Vinegar, Kelp and B-6 – she lost 12 pounds in only two weeks! Better yet, she found that these amazing allies did as much to heighten her health as to lessen her waistline! Between them, this healthsome foursome not only shifts fat (to reduce ugly bulges), prevents water retention and washes out weight-adding water . . . they also, reports Miss Crenshaw from interviews with doctors, normalize your thyroid, and help maintain the sodium/potassium balance your body needs. They can make it easier for you to take in fewer calories without getting hungry, irritable, and tempted to cheat on your diet. And they're just part of her wonderful head-to-foot beauty diet that can strengthen your hair, toughen your nails, tone your skin . . . and do your health a world of good! Learn everything about this marvelous diet now.

Mary Ann Crenshaw's "four little friends" are only a few of the natural beautifiers she brings into your life in her "The Natural Way to Super Beauty." You'll find page after page of specifics on how to avoid expensive chemical cosmetics that only mask the damage they help create . . . and on how you can often replace them with inexpensive natural ingredients that bring out and build up your own natural beauty. Including a pennies-a-day hot beautifier that works wonders for your skin. And an instant test for any beauty product you're considering using. (If it shows up blue, so will you!) And a "healthy hair cocktail" that goes to your hair – not to your head! And even a list of foods that have just the right nutrients to help your skin . . . your hair . . . your nails . . . your eyes. And more. Much, much more. All yours for a more beautiful you – in "The Natural Way to Super Beauty," Only $9.95 ppd. General Nutrition Corporation; 418 Wood Street; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222.

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The Doctor Lets You In

How to Pick a Vitamin Tablet

You read a lot about vitamin tablets. You know vitamins are necessary in nutrition. But how do you choose the right kind of tablet? First, pick one that is a **vitamin-mineral** combination. **The reason: Minerals, especially trace minerals, such as zinc, copper, iodine, and other minerals, such as iron, are as important as the vitamins.** Second, **don't take super-duper claims literally.** Read the small print on the sides of the label. Look at the names and quantities of the vitamins and minerals that a product contains. See if the amount stated for a given vitamin or mineral is per single tablet. That is important because **sometimes the quantity is given per daily dose, and elsewhere you may read that the dose may be three tablets daily.** That would make a tablet only one-third the strength. Next, **compare different brands.** Finally, if you need an extra amount of a given vitamin—say, 250 mgs. of vitamin C—and the multivitamin tablet of your choice contains only 90 mgs., **don't take more multivitamins in order to make up 250 mgs. of vitamin C.** Instead, **buy a vitamin C tablet of the strength you need** and take it in addition to your regular multivitamin-mineral tablet.... Are the cheap brands just as good as the well-advertised ones? Often, yes. But many people prefer to buy the nationally known brands on the theory that the quality control may be better.... **Do not take extra vitamins A or D**—except in the amounts in the regular multivitamin-mineral tablets. **These are the only ones that can be toxic in larger amounts.** ... Last but not least, **depend on food as your primary nutritional defense.** Vitamins and minerals are supplements, not substitutes, for a varied and balanced diet.—**By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.**

NOTE: Dr. Erwin Di Cyan has recently written a book on vitamins, "Vitamins in Your Life" (Simon and Schuster, $7.95).

Vance Packard

Continued from page 5

mobile towns I examined most carefully had a daily newspaper of known circulation; whereas every single one of the 11 stable towns I visited had one. In high-mobile areas even the weeklies often have "controlled circulation," meaning that they are "free" and are sometimes referred to as advertising "throw-aways."

In high-mobile areas that do have newspapers, the announcements of marriages and engagements are skimmed at most, whereas in stable communities they are still read with considerable interest.

A fifth possible characteristic commonly found in loosely rooted people is an uncertain sense of self. That at least is the contention of historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., based on his study of recent Presidents of the United States. And as a case in point he cited Richard Nixon, soon after he became President. Since Professor Schlesinger is not only a historian but a Democrat, his view may be somewhat partisan. At any rate he stated:

"Nearly every other American President has had deep and sturdy roots geographically and socially.... In contrast, Mr. Nixon, born in California, trained in the law in North Carolina, elected to the Presidency from New York, seems sectionless and classless," and carried a particular appeal to others who are rootless, sectionless, classless, mobile. Schlesinger believes this rootlessness accounts for the fact that Mr. Nixon seems to many an "elusive" figure and has a wavering sense of self that he works hard to control. Rootless people, he added, are often quick to feel angry or threatened.

A sixth predictable impact on the life-style of loosely rooted people concerns their values. Nomadic individuals tend to develop nomadic values. Perhaps most conspicuous is a greater tendency to live for the moment. This perhaps accounts for what one observer calls "the new immediacy."

The wife of an oft-transferred manager in the Northeast said most transients feel that one learns to live each day as fully as one can and not to worry too much about the future. Much the same sense of immediacy has swept over the restless and high-mobile young. They have gloried in their impulsiveness, and sometimes called themselves the Now Generation. They have been wary of getting themselves committed to any long-term activities for the future.

As historian George Pierson has noted: "Flight can be an escape from the future as well as the past." This philosophy was neatly summed up in a comment by actor Jack Nicholson in the award-winning movie "Five Easy Pieces." He was a West Coast floater. Much of the time he seemed to be enjoying himself, but at the end, as he embarked on a new, seemingly irrational move, he explained: "I keep moving, not because I hope things will get better, but because I know they will get bad if I stay."

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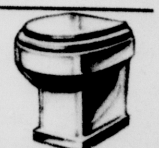

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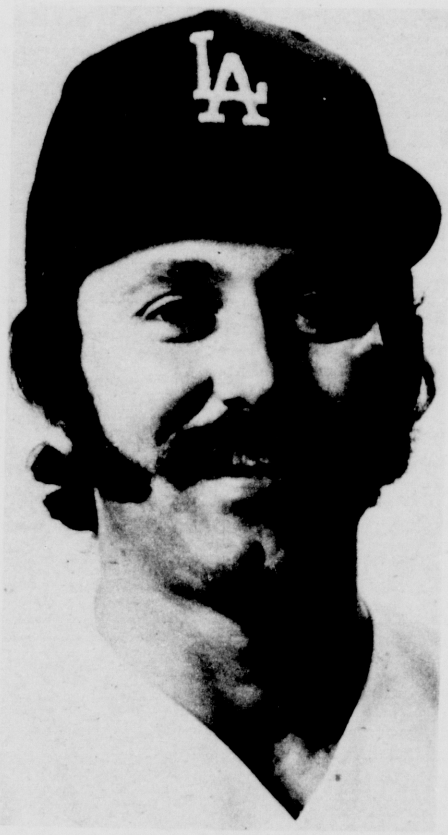
Sports Mini-Profile

MIKE MARSHALL:

He Uses "Kinesiology" to Strike Out Batters



Mike Marshall, star relief pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, attributes his success on the mound to his mastery of **"kinesiology"—the study of the principles of mechanics and anatomy in relation to human movement.** Marshall has applied the principles of kinesiology to develop a screwball that baffles opposition hitters and wins tight ball games for the Dodgers.

Last year, **Marshall set a major-league record by appearing in 92 games for the Montreal Expos and recording 32 saves.** Since being traded to Los Angeles, he has continued his workhorse habits, and manager **Walt Alston describes him as "the best relief pitcher in our league."**. . . Marshall not only practices the art of kinesiology but teaches it at Michigan State University, where he is pursuing a Ph.D in the off-season. His intellectual background has made him an individualist in his sport. **He has criticized the overemphasis on sports in society and also criticized the Little Leagues for placing too much stress on winning.** . . . Marshall is a native of Adrian, Mich., and began his baseball career as a shortstop. He switched to pitching in 1965 and found that the practice of throwing every day as an infielder had conditioned his arm so he could throw more often than other pitchers. His studies in psychology in college and post-graduate work have also helped him to make a scientific study of hitters and determine their deficiencies. . . . **Marshall appeared in 223 games during the past three years for Montreal and earned the nickname "Iron Mike."** "My arm never gets tired," he claims. He follows a daily training and exercise program to condition him against fatigue. **He was second in the balloting for the Cy Young award last season and hopes to wind up No. 1 this year.** "Iron Mike" is married and the father of three children.—**By Barry Abramson**

The Family Weekly Foodshelf

MACARONI-AND-CHEESE DIVAN

Cook 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) **frozen broccoli spears** or chopped broccoli as label directs, drain. Arrange broccoli in oiled 1½-qt. (7 x 11 inches) baking dish. In medium bowl combine 2 cans (14¾-oz. size) **macaroni and cheese,** 2 slices **bologna,** slivered, and ½ cup cubed process **American cheese.** Spoon evenly over broccoli. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons fine **bread crumbs,** wheat germ or crushed crackers. Bake uncovered in preheated 350°F. oven for 30-40 minutes, until bubbly throughout. *Makes 4 servings*

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?

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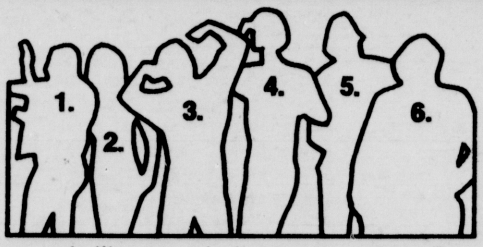

Almost everyone at the beach today has a gimmick. Find the one who doesn't. 1. Nope. He's Harmon Nee. Gimmick: His singing voice, that sounds like two chalk slates mating. Even his cigarette sings--every time he inhales, its multiple filter whistles "Dixie." **2.** Not Laura Enertia, beach queen. Gimmick: More movable parts than a Swiss watch. Has a waiting list for crew when she surfs. Smokes *Ms.* feminist cigarettes—whose taste just msses, too. **3.** Not "Bull" Gene Biceps. Gimmick: His waterproof makeup. Doesn't always hold arms that way—this morning he mistook spray starch for his underarm deodorant. Smokes his fat cigars down so far, the ashes drop behind his teeth. **4.** No. He's Tyrone Shulace, beach pest. The "58" stands for his I.Q. (He thinks "off shore drilling" is something the Marines do.) Smokes *Huff 'N Puff* superfiltered cigarettes. You have to draw so hard, an art diploma comes with them. **5.** Right. He enjoys the beach, not the beach crowd. Needs no fads or gimmicks in his cigarette, either. Camel Filters, Honest tobacco. Good, rich flavor. **6.** Unidentified frying object.

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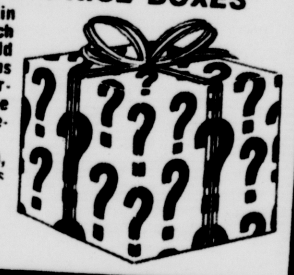

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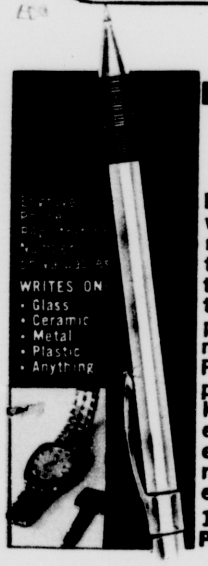

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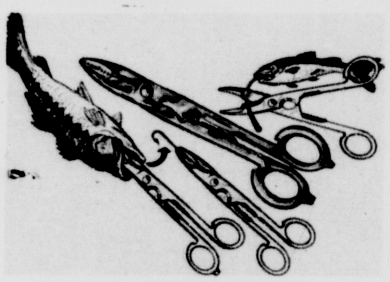

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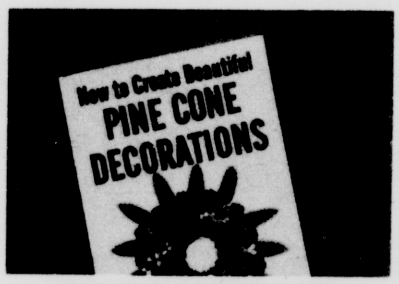

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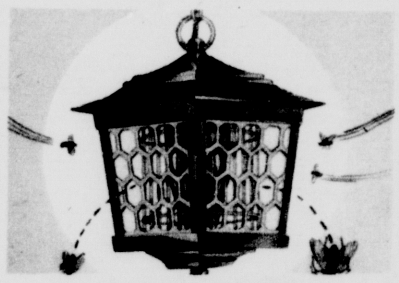

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PET SPA

While you're gone all day do you worry your pet doesn't have fresh water? No more! This gallon water dispenser keeps water at drinking level. Pets will appreciate having fresh water whenever they're thirsty. Sanitary, ez-clean poly — guaranteed leak & rust proof. Worry-free in every way . . . a great idea!

8570—Pet Spa **$2.99**

PICTURE SET

Masterworks behind glass in golden antiqued metal frames. Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and "Pinkie" — full color prints reproduced in Italy. Behind glass in exquisitely ornate metal frames to display with pride. Velvet-like backing. Set of 2. 5½x8½" each.

13465—Picture Set **$3.99**

FROG MUG

Fun mug has a frog in it! There's a bit of the practical joker in each of us! Innocent-looking white ceramic mug has a wee green frog resting on the bottom! He's concealed by the beverage until cup is emptied—watch the expression of the drinker as the frog appears! This surprising novelty mug is sure to satisfy every funster. 8 oz.

11318—Frog Mug **$1.49**

DELUXE WINDOW WASHER-DRYER!

Just dip, wash—one wipe does it! Sponge-washer on one end, squeegee on other, hands never touch the water! Adjusts for short or tall windows. Wash inside double sash: outside windows from inside! Steel handle separates to wash mirrors, walls, tile. What a handy helper!

8633—Washer **$2.99**

TALKING TOILET

It's a short walk to the bathroom but a mighty jump 'n holler when guests hear your toilet talking. "Hey, I'm working down here!" and several other surprises await slight pressure on the toilet seat. Unit is hidden when not in use. Operates on a penlite batt., not incld. see p. 4

13368—Talking Toilet **$7.99**

BUFFET CADDY SAVES STEPS

Woven straw caddy carries out chores in a most attractive manner. Holds silverware, plates and napkins efficiently in separate compartments till you're ready to set the table. Totes everything in one trip. Perfect take-along for picnics. The double carrying handle prevents tipping. Measures 10½x4½x6½"

12111—Buffet Caddy **$2.99**

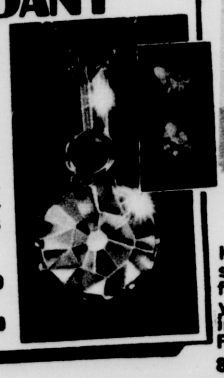
SHELVES FOR HARD-TO-DECORATE CORNERS

Elegant wall show-off fits snugly into a corner. Authentically Early American, with 3 scalloped shelves and provincial wood turnings to heighten the beauty of a curio collection. Seasoned pine, the soft brown wood imparts its own warmth. 19" hi.; ea. shelf 6½" deep.

11936—Shelf **$5.99**

THE FABLED

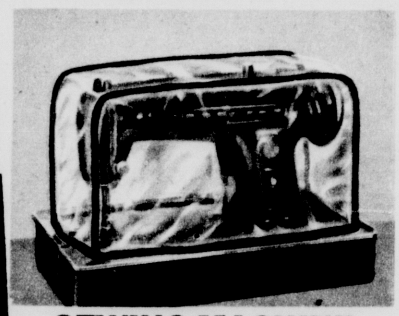
"VANDERBILT DIAMOND" PENDANT



Fire and ice captured by man in a fabulous 4 carat reproduction on a platinum-look chain (8½"). If you don't tell, we won't. You may have trouble explaining this show-stopper! 2-ct. matching clip-on earrings available.

14259—Necklace **$4.99**

14260—Earrings **$3.99**



SEWING MACHINE COVER

Keep sewing machine dust free. Just slip see-thru plastic cover on to protect from dust, dirt & scratches whether you leave it an hour or a day. Stop sewing any time, put on cover — that's it! Fits all machines!

8382—Machine Cover **$1.29**

SHOULDER SHOWER

Keep your hair dry with shoulder-shower! Snap new clever shoulder-shower around your neck. It sends splash-proof stream of water downward, gives a cooling, invigorating shower without disturbing hair-do or make-up. Great for instant freshups without getting head wet. 5' long, adapter fits any faucet. Real convenience in the bath!

4918—Shoulder-Shower **$2.99**

WONDER ADHESIVE

1 drop holds a ton of pressure—no mixing, no clamping! Now you make impossible repairs in porcelain, ceramic, rubber, plastic, glass, wood — bond virtually any break in anything. Dries in seconds. Lasts forever. Invisible, so use on best china, tiles, jewelry, toys, even dentures. 132 applications to each tube.

13057— Adhesive **$2.49**

HARMONICA KIT

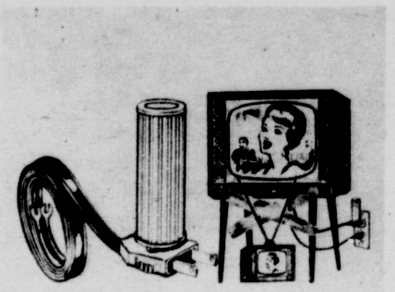
Put a little music, and a lot more fun into your life. It's a ball! E-Z way to play the harmonica — instrument included! A fine 10 hole, 20 bronze reed harmonica & "play-by-number" instr. book. Play tunes instantly! Book even teaches pro chord methods. In no time, you'll be brightening your life with music. Songs incl.

13622—Harmonica Kit **$2.99**

GROW FLOWERS ON DESERT CACTUS!

5 Cacti from the Great Southwest, each producing its own exceptional blossom. Grow easily indoors or out. No special soil or care! Exotic beauties as they grow in untamed Western deserts. No delivery to Arizona, California. Instructions included. Set of 5.

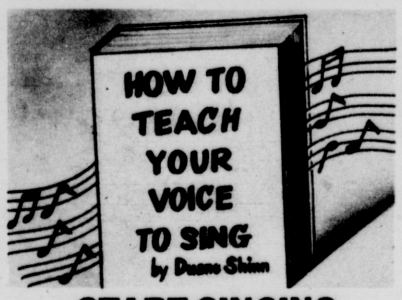
N8865—Cactus **$2.99**



TV PLUG ANTENNA

At last . . . a TV antenna you plug in. Attach to any black & white set, plug into outlet & powerful plug brings in a clear, brighter picture. Makes outdoor antennas & unsightly rabbit ears unnecessary!

5029—Plug Antenna **$2.49**



START SINGING

Amazing new book, "How To Teach Your Voice To Sing" by Duane Shinn, shows you how to bring out your natural ability to sing—we all have it! Fast, simple. Have fun at parties, join choir, even earn extra money, express yourself. Step-by-step, easy-to-follow text, diagrams and pictures can have you singing like bird!

13973—Learn To Sing **$3.99**

A HELPING HAND STOP STRETCHING

Add 27" to your reach! No more stooping, no more straining to reach objects. Rubber-tip plastic fingers giving it a firm grip to retrieve hard-to-reach objects. Ideal for removing canned goods from high shelves, dropped articles behind & under furniture, etc. Handy a hundred ways! Light weight aluminum trigger grip handle. 27".

11379—Helping Hand **$2.99**

SAUNA SUIT

You can slip into the Sauna Suit while working around the house . . . or just relaxing. Marvelous body-conditioning aid actually seals in heat like a steam bath! A companion exercise book & diet plan are included to keep you feeling fit and in peak condition. One size fits both men & women.

6237—Sauna Suit Program **$3.99**

TUBULAR BANDAGE

Tubular foam bandage roll . . . protects fingers & toes! Professional foam bandage on a roll now available for use at home! Soft, easy to apply, simply cut off desired length and slip on injured area! Cushiony, breathing foam with cotton gauze lining guards against further damage. For corns, bunions & blisters, too! 36" roll.

8801—Tubular Foam Bandage . . . **$1.99**

AFRICAN VIOLET POT

"PRETTY" describes this decorator planter. Dainty purple violet and perky green leaves adorn the gracefully fluted white earthenware pot. Baked to a beautiful jewel-like finish. Perfect for real violets or make-believe posies. Lovely in a window, on shelf. 4½". Violets not incl.

11908—Violet Pot **$2.99**

HAIR REMOVER

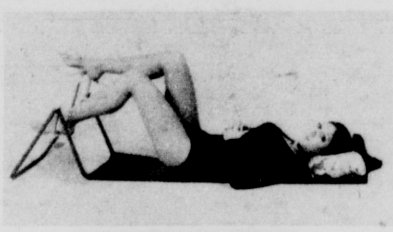
Eliminate unwanted hair, like a professional! "Lemos Permagon Deluxe" Pencil removes hair simply, without breaking skin or causing pain. Destroys hair roots permanently! Improves beauty. Follow instructions and avoid old-fashioned methods that can irritate or infect. Uses standard batteries. Effective beauty aid!

5538—Hair Remover **$6.99**

VICTORIAN WALL BRACKET

The lamp bracket that once helped light every Victorian household returns home as a wall planter! Faithfully detailed in antique black cast iron to look exactly like its elaborate 19th-century ancestor. The arm extends outward 9½"; the bowl is 4" diam.

12606—Victorian Lamp Bracket **$2.98**



SLIM CYCLE EXERCISER FOR LEGS, HIPS, TUMMY

Here's a new lazy way to tone up—amazing slim cycle! Relax while you exercise! Read or watch TV as you pedal away. Tone up legs, tummy, hips in just minutes a day, without taking time away from other things on your schedule. Tubular steel frame; attached vinyl floor mat—folds away for storage.

14385—Slim Cycle **$7.99**

MAGIC GLASS CLOTH

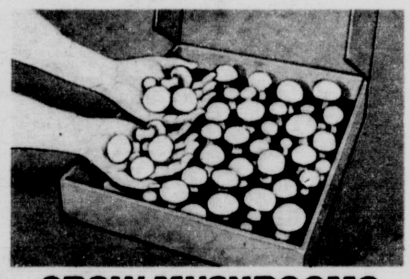
Never wash windows again! A fast wipe with dry miracle cloth & windows, mirrors, glassware sparkle. No more unpleasant ammonia, sprays, rags. Dirt-repelling chemicals keep dirt from clinging; rain runs off without spotting. Keep an extra in car for windshield. Absorbs dirt, doesn't smear. Washable.

6121—Magic Glass Cloth **$1.19**

END ROACHES

Rid your home of roaches, keep them out up to 5 years! Exciting scientific breakthrough completely eliminates roaches, waterbugs and their eggs. You never see a roach again—alive or dead. They creep off and die in their nests! Non-toxic, odorless, no DDT. 5 ounces is like "roach insurance" for 5-room house. Kills and prevents reinfestation!

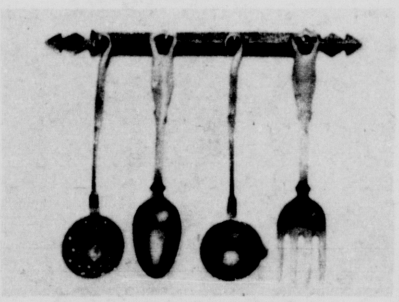
13097—Bug Off **$2.99**



GROW MUSHROOMS

Imagine! Reach over and pick your own fresh home-grown mushrooms whenever you want them. Every meal becomes a gourmet delight for virtually pennies. We've preplanted 14"x10" kit for you—no planting! All you do is add water. Your first crop in about 30 days. Repeat crops every 6 weeks. Simple instructions included.

N7983—Mushroom Kit **$3.99**

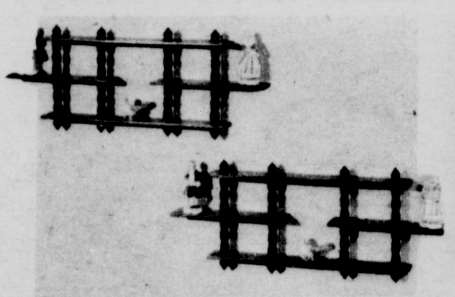


5-Pc. COLONIAL UTENSIL & RACK SET

Your kitchen sings of days gone by with usable black wrought iron utensils! Strainer, ladle, serving fork & spoon hang on black iron wall rack. Decorative! Utensils 11"; rack 14¾". 5 pcs.

13175—Utensils **$3.99**

14445—Handline Rod **$4.99**



SHOW-OFF SHELVES

Designed to enhance any room in your house. The authentic spindle dowels & warm fruitwood finish are new dimensions in wall decor. Beautifully crafted Mediterranean styling. Use in pairs and decorate 5 feet of wall area. Each easy-to-assemble unit has 2-18" shelves & 2-10½" shelves.

11848—Shelf **$3.49**

PERSONAL PRINTING

116 letters, characters, symbols and numbers! You can personalize stationery, memos, greeting cards, checks, even print your own signs and placards! A pocket-size little wonder with endless printing uses! Set includes 2 notched printers, an ink pad and metal tweezer for handling ease! You'll think of dozens of jobs . . . fun to work with!

11812—Print Set **$1.49**

GRANDMOTHER PLATE

Poem on a golden trimmed plate honors grandmother. Honor thy father, thy mother, now thy grandmother too! The golden trimmed porcelain plate is decorated with handpainted flowers and a heart-warming poem. She can stand it on edge or use hanger on back to show it off proudly. An expression of love she'll cherish. 5¾".

13722—Grandmother Plate **$1.99**

SHAPE-UP WHEEL

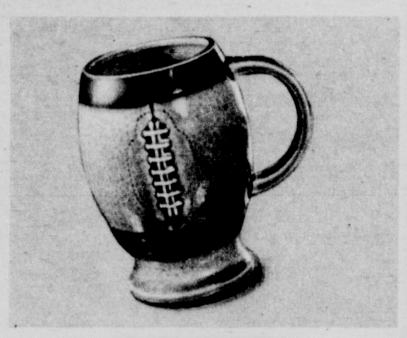
Roll the shape-up wheel for firmer muscles, a sleek figure in minutes a day! Almost like magic tummy and back muscles tighten . . . arms & waist begin to slim! Roll your way to a better figure.

8102—Shape-Up Wheel **$1.98**

PROJECTOR

Project any illustrated material up to 4 feet wide. Enjoy color and detail of snapshots, stamps, maps, etc., without film, slides or negatives. Have any image magnified up to 200 times! Regular projector, 40-watt bulb; Deluxe uses 60-watt—both available anywhere. Regular is 5½x8". Deluxe is 12x8 inches.

12835—Regular Projector **$7.99**
2517—Deluxe Projector **$9.99**



MAN-SIZED FOOTBALL MUG

Soothe stadium chills—sip something hot from a ceramic "pigskin" with realistic "lacing." Every fan will love it for drinking or displaying. Mottled brown. Dishwasher safe.

13710—Football Mug **$1.99**

NEW *SPEED-ORDER* PHONE-IN SERVICE

FOR OUR CREDIT CARD CUSTOMERS (Master Charge or BankAmericard) **FREE** ON CHARGE ORDERS OF $12 OR MORE, JUST DIAL 800-327-8351. FLA. CUSTOMERS DIAL 800-432-7521. (Do not use these numbers except to order merchandise) CALL 8:30 to 5:00 PM SUN.-FRI. TO SAVE TIME, PLEASE FILL OUT COUPON BEFORE CALLING.

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What in the World!

Pictorial Parade

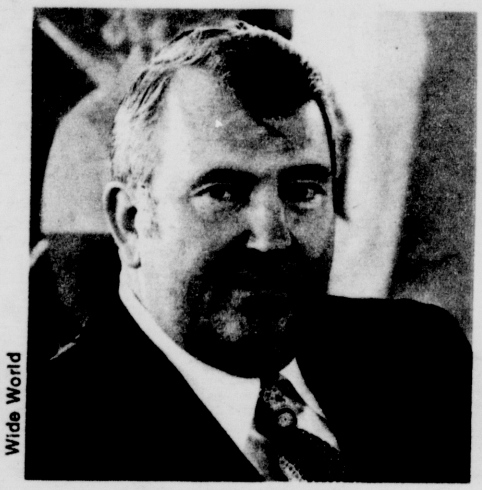
DELIVERY BY ACUPUNCTURE
The Holding family

Will acupuncture ever replace the Lamaze method of giving birth? It may, some doctors feel, if people continue to experiment with the pain-killing process. When Zereh Holding was born in Australia, her mother was given acupuncture instead of an anesthetic. A Chinese acupuncturist inserted needles into Carla Holding's right ear and between her forefinger and thumb two hours before she was admitted to the hospital. Three needles were later inserted in her back. "I had strong contractions, but I didn't feel much pain," the 20-year-old mother said after the event. The baby's father, Christopher Healy, 23, was present throughout the birth. He described it as "fabulous," although he didn't have any acupuncture himself.

A recent article in FAMILY WEEKLY about oral surgery – "New Faces From New Jawlines," by Ann O'Shea–that appeared in our May 19 issue brought in hundreds of letters from our readers. If you want to know more about oral-surgery training centers in your area, you can write to the American Society of Oral Surgeons, Dept. FW, 311 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Diahann Carroll on Women's Lib: "There are some aspects that make sense and are long overdue, like when it comes to hiring or firing girls. But I also think a lot of ladies involved in Women's Lib have frustrations in other areas that I can't identify with. I've never operated under pressure in my personal life and I don't feel a female inferiority. I have no qualms about asking a man to do the dishes or change a baby's diaper. I did my share of bringing in part of the bacon when I was married. I believe it's a 50-50 world."

Diahann Carroll



Wide World

DONALD NIXON, SR.
Don't embarrass the President

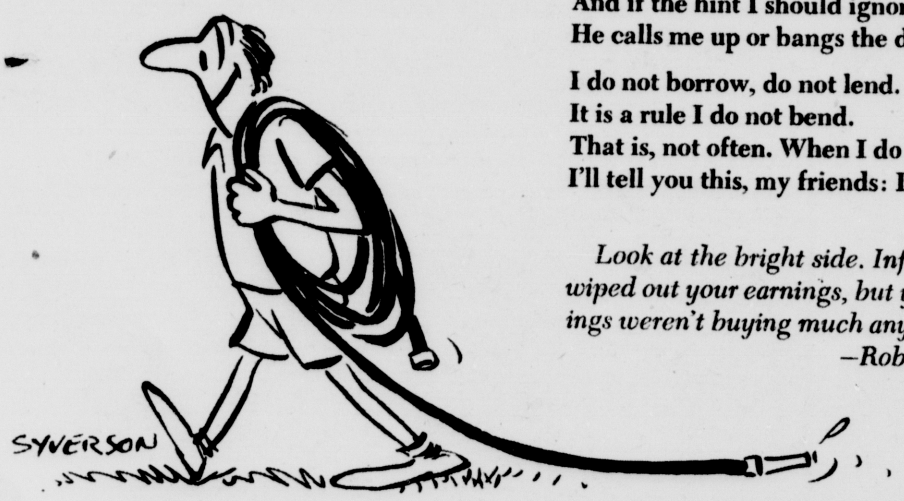
"Edward was not the only Nixon involved with Robert Vesco," says a new book about corruption in U.S. business. "Donald Nixon's son, Donald Jr., was Vesco's personal business aide from the time be began his looting of IOS. When Donald Jr. first went to work for Vesco, his father admonished him not to say he was going to work for Investors Overseas Services. 'If that gets around, he's going to be in a lot of trouble. I told him to say he was going to work for International Controls. IOS and International Controls are allied companies, but he's not supposed to say he's working for IOS. . . . That dumb so and so,' Donald said of his son. 'John Erlichman talked to him for a couple of hours and told him to behave over there. You know he told him he was the President's nephew and couldn't do anything to embarrass the President.' When the scandal broke, Donald Jr., who had spent time in the mountains with hippies before joining IOS, observed that 'It's a heavy trip that we're all on now, I'm afraid.'" From "Dirty Business," by Ovid Demaris (Harper's Magazine Press, $10.95).

BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday**–Queen Mother Elizabeth 74. **Monday**–Richard Kleindienst 51; Neil Armstrong 44; John Huston 68. **Tuesday**–Lucille Ball 63; Robert Mitchum 57. **Thursday**–Esther Williams 51; Dustin Hoffman 37; Andy Warhol 43; Arthur J. Goldberg 66. **Friday**–Connie Stevens 36; Rod Laver 36; Bob Cousy 46. **Saturday**–Rhonda Fleming 51; Eddie Fisher 46; Jimmy Dean 46.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Neil Armstrong and Lucille Ball

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



LEND ME YOUR EARS

I do not lend, I do not borrow,
For I have learned, much to my sorrow,
That what I lend I don't get back
Or if I do it's with a crack,
A dent, or something loose or rusted,
If it's, indeed, not wholly busted.

And what I borrow I forget
And might, in fact, have even yet
But that the owner drops a hint
(His eyes reveal a steely glint),
And if the hint I should ignore
He calls me up or bangs the door.

I do not borrow, do not lend.
It is a rule I do not bend.
That is, not often. When I do it,
I'll tell you this, my friends: I rue it.

Look at the bright side. Inflation has wiped out your earnings, but your earnings weren't buying much anyway.
–Robert Brault

The general asked the computer, "Will there be war or peace?" The computer flashed, buzzed, blinked and said, "Yes." "Yes, what?" roared the general. The computer flashed, buzzed, blinked and then barked, "Yes, sir!"
–Conrad Fiorello

The average man's idea of a good sermon is one that goes over his head and hits a neighbor.
–Thomas LaMance

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used–none returned.

One day some of my son's playmates asked him if he was adopted. He said, "I don't know. I was born in a hospital." "Oh," the others said, "then you're not adopted." *–Florence Ova Jamestown, N.D.*

While we were driving along the main street of our town my young daughter saw a realtor's For Sale sign on a tree in front of a beautiful Spanish-style home. She turned and asked me, "Why would anyone want to sell such a big tree?" *–Wally Bitters Upland, Calif.*

Misery is when your doctor dies of the same thing he was treating you for.
–Robert Orben

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"And this time when I play 'Kitten on the Keys'–control yourself."

Come to

Marlboro Country.

Marlboro Red or Longhorn 100's—
you get a lot to like.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74

Wanted: Someone to ride with Zane Grey

How would you like to ride hell-bent for leather into a world full of adventure and heroism — the world made vividly real by Zane Grey?

It's a world where the Plains Indians, the world's greatest horsemen, once more don their war paint to hunt scalps. And thin-lipped, soft-spoken men, squinting against the sun, carve out their destinies . . . on their own terms.

If this world is one you'd like to explore, we'll send you — for only $1 — three of the greatest books Zane Grey ever wrote.

Riders of the Purple Sage, perhaps the most popular Western ever written. Against a background of fiery action, a mysterious rider and the girl he loves gamble their lives in the winning of the West.

The Thundering Herd. A cowboy rescuing a kidnapped girl gets trapped between rampaging Comanches and a deadly buffalo stampede.

Wild Horse Mesa, a Western "Moby Dick," that portrays a man's desperate search for the King of the Horses.

These handsome, hardbound books are clothed in sunset red, desert tan and cavalry blue, and stamped in genuine gold. They're the first of what could be a library of Western classics you'll be proud to own.

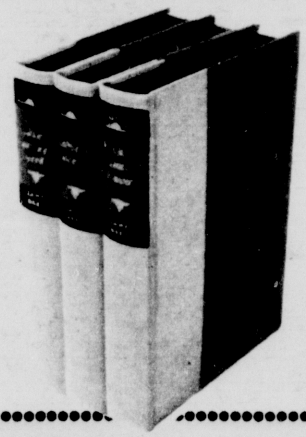
That's why we offer you three Zane Grey books (which are regularly $11.67) for only $1.

We think you'll be impressed. And that you'll want to own others in the series as they become available.

They will include: Wildfire, Wilderness Trek, The Vanishing American, Fighting Caravans, The Hash Knife Outfit, Maverick Queen, Thunder Mountain, and many more.

Because we print in large quantities, and because we sell directly to the public, we can offer our subscribers beautifully bound Zane Grey books for only a fraction of what you'd expect to pay — only $3.89 each plus a small shipping charge.

Send no money. Just mail the coupon to get Riders of the Purple Sage, The Thundering Herd and Wild Horse Mesa—the whole shooting match—at the special introductory price of $1. The Zane Grey Library, Roslyn, N. Y. 11576.



THE ZANE GREY LIBRARY, Roslyn, N.Y. 11576

Please enroll me as a subscriber and send me at once Riders of the Purple Sage, The Thundering Herd and Wild Horse Mesa. I enclose no money now. After a week's examination, I will either keep my books and pay $1 (plus postage and handling) or return them.

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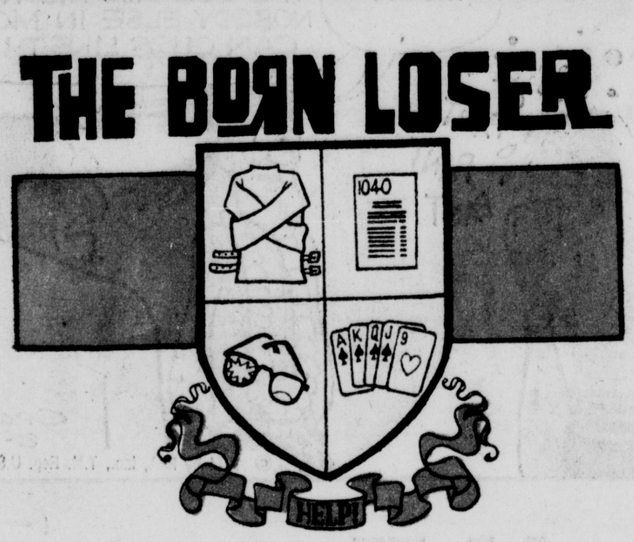
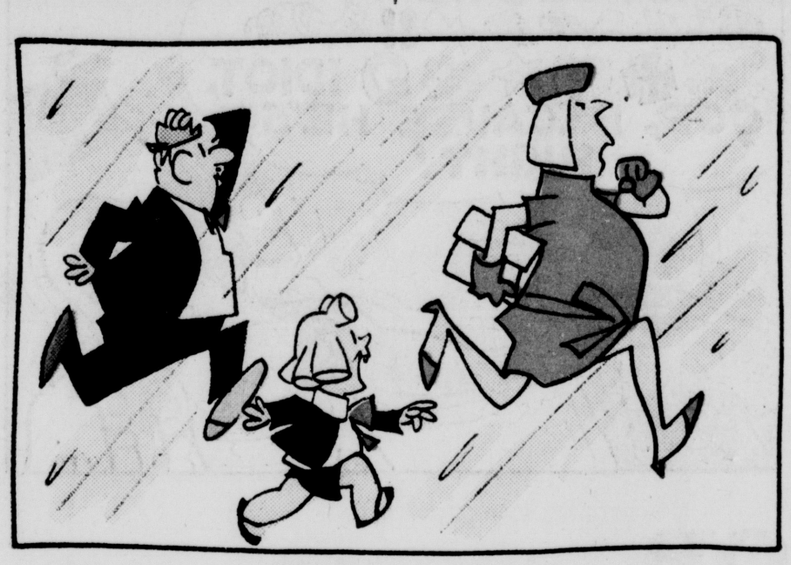
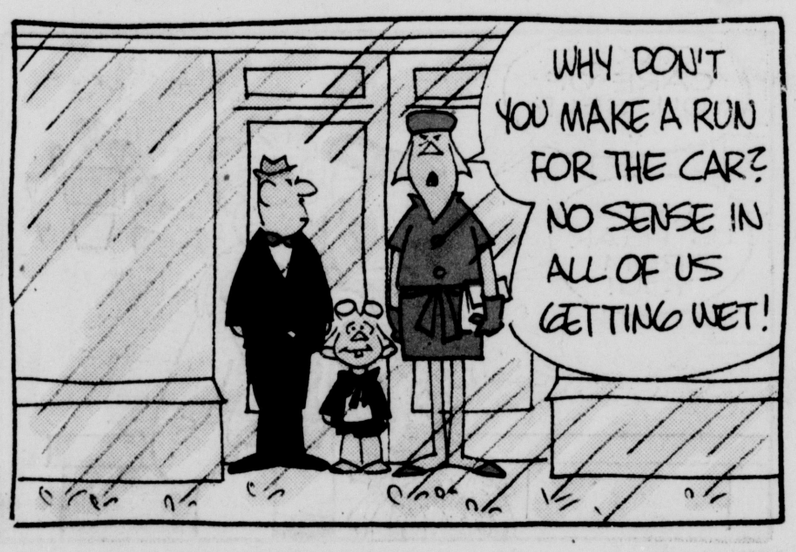
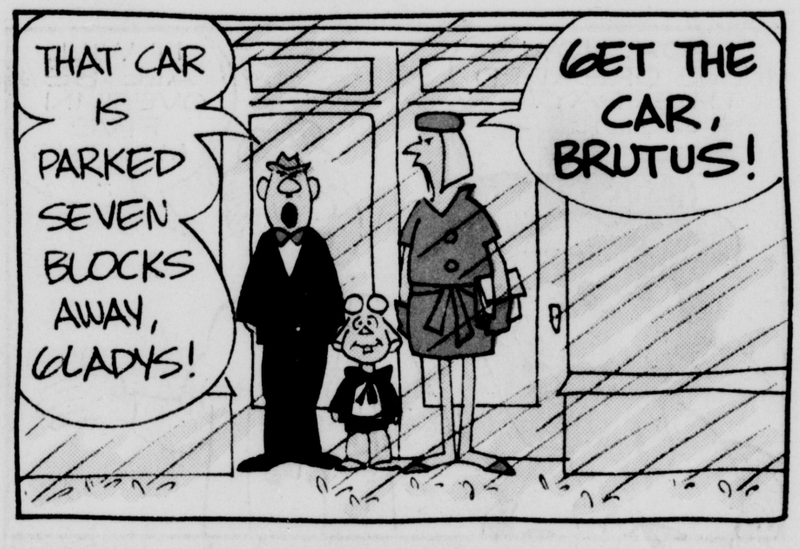
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1974

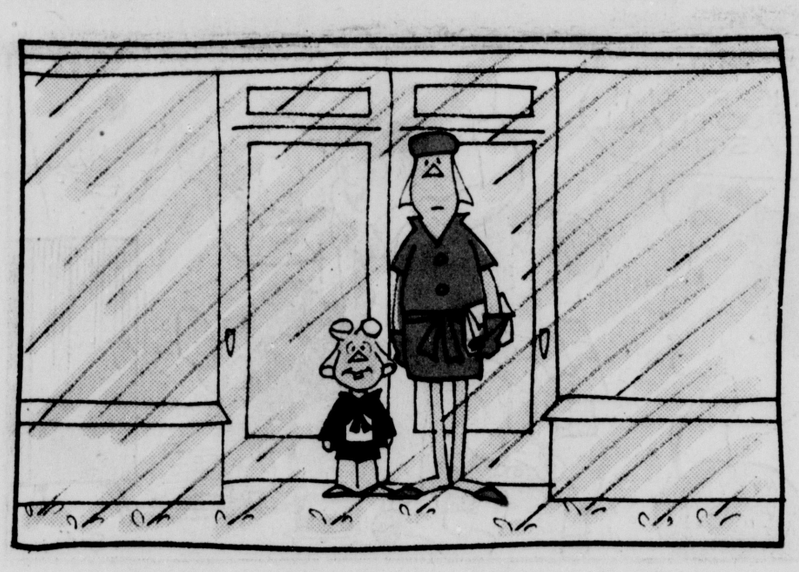
THE BORN LOSER

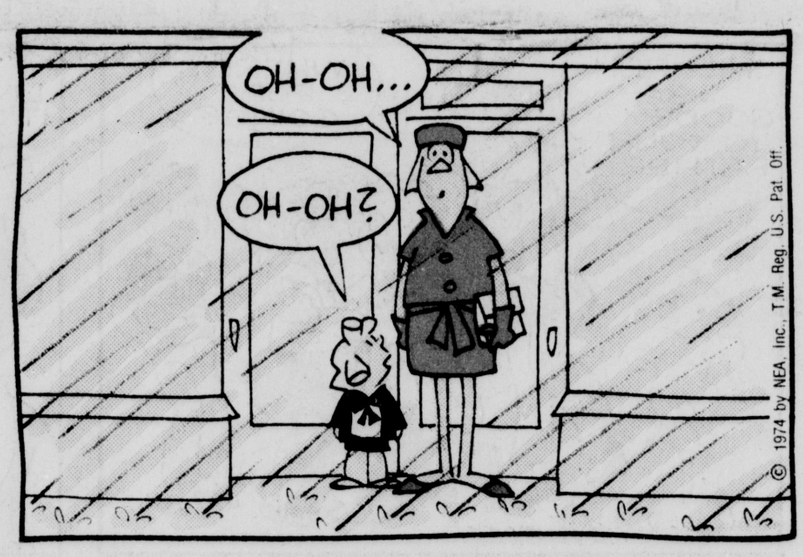




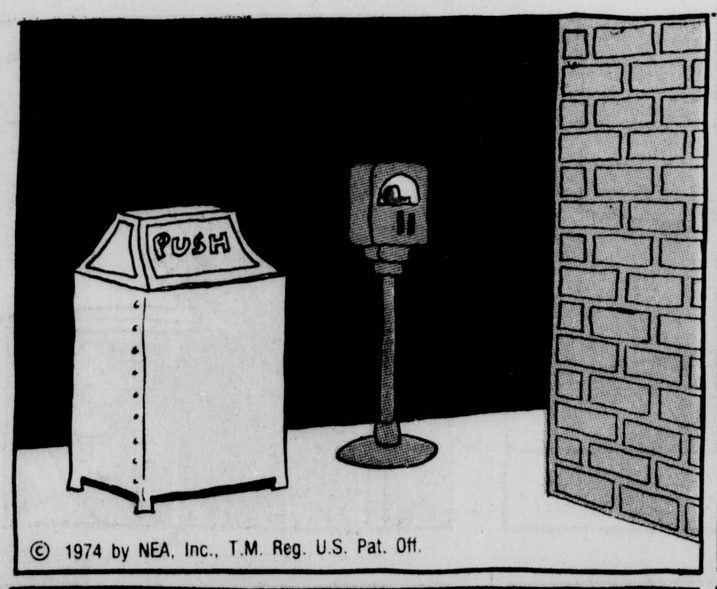


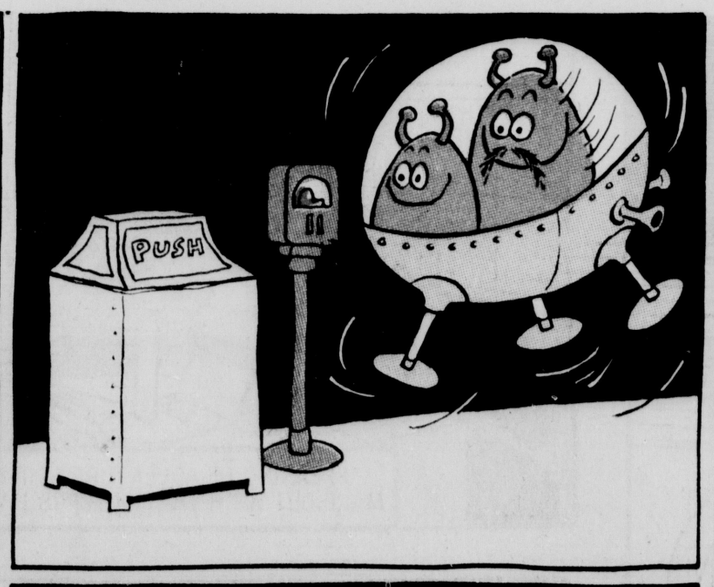


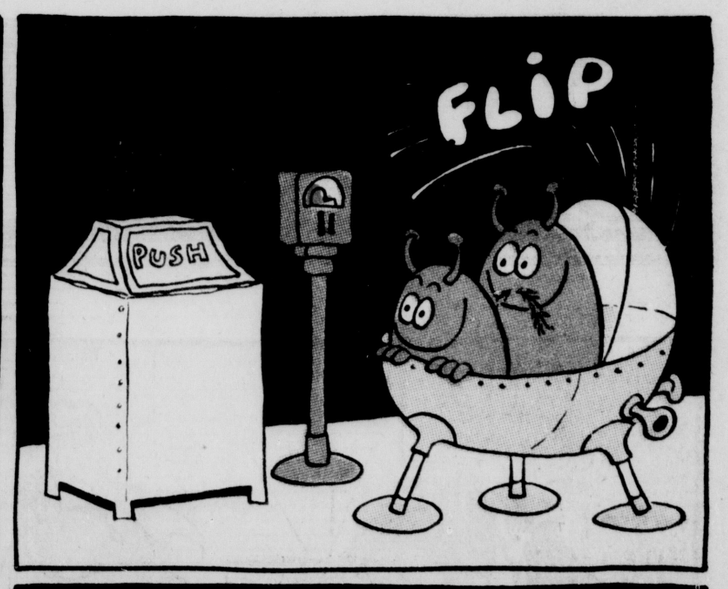


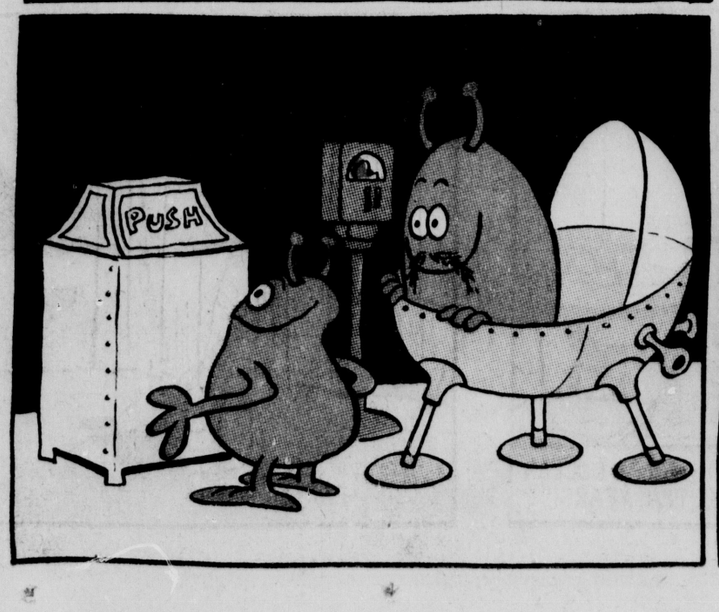


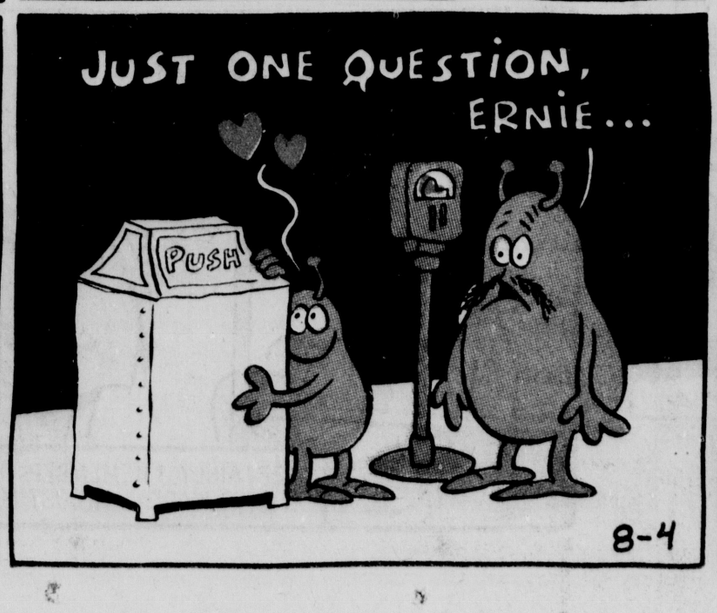
FRANK & ERNEST





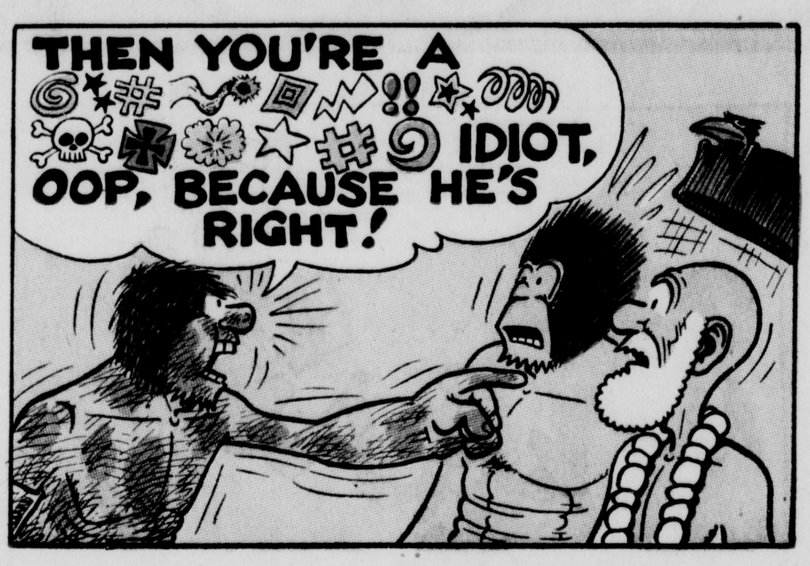






ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

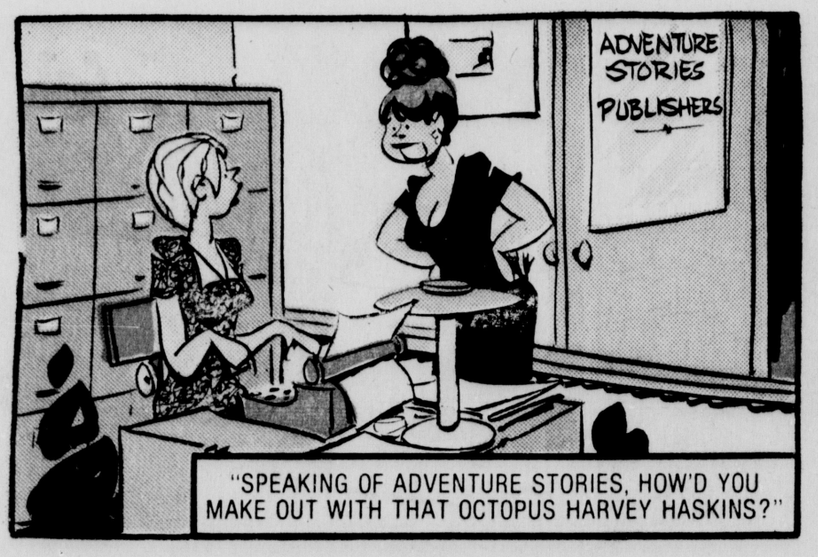


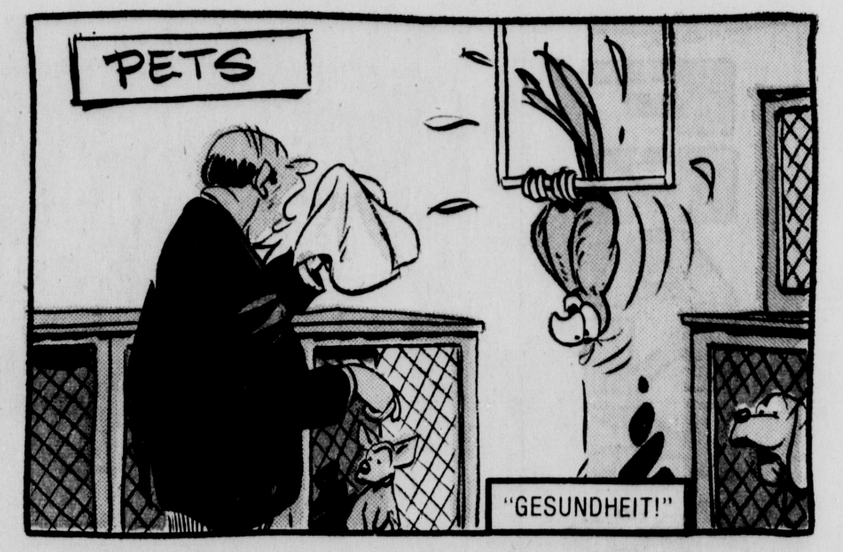
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

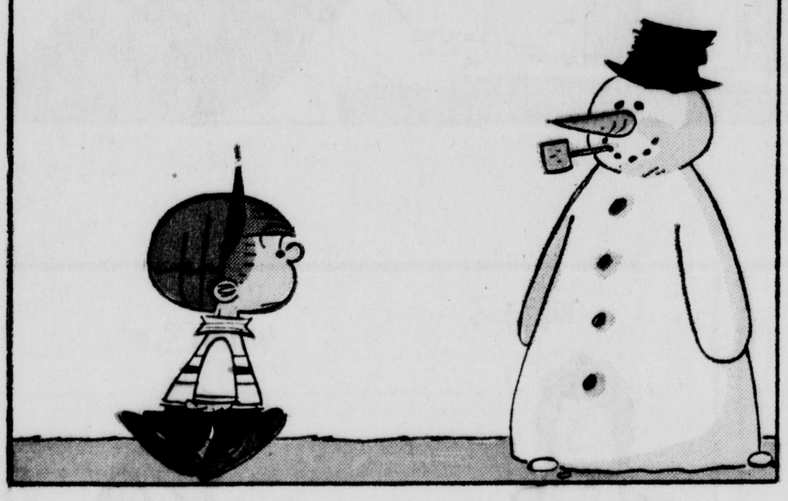
"I HAVEN'T TIME TO HELP YOU GET YOUR FOOT OUTA THERE... I GOTTA GET OVER TO FRED'S AND SEE IF THEY SCORED!"





WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI



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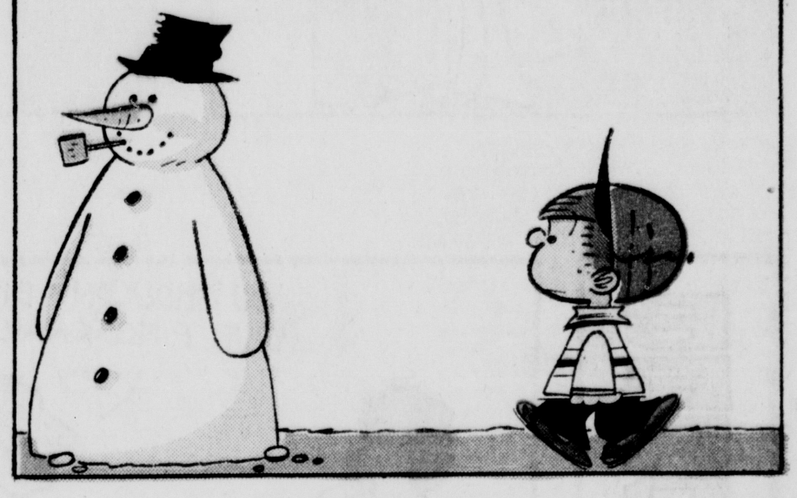
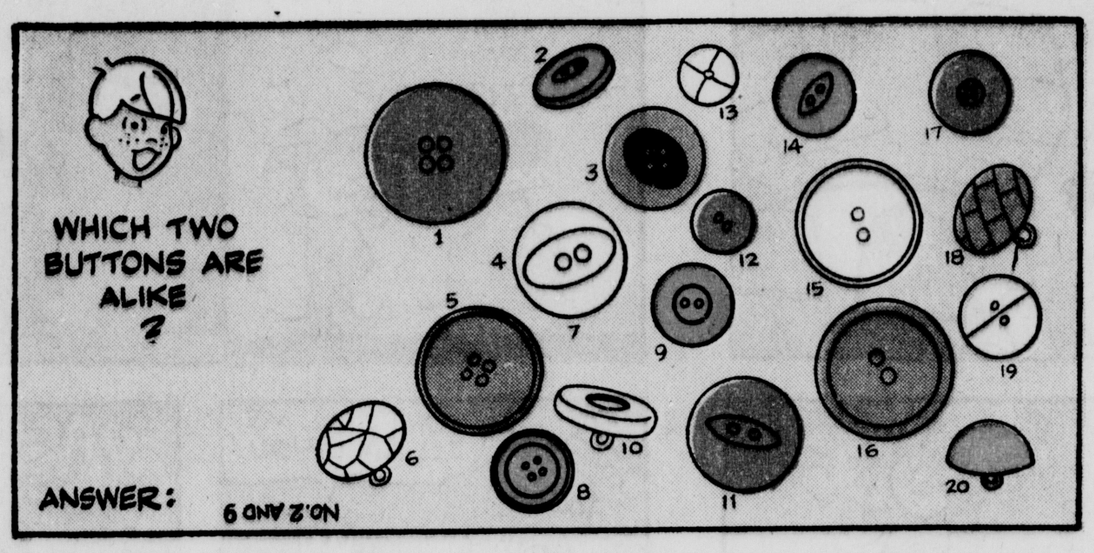
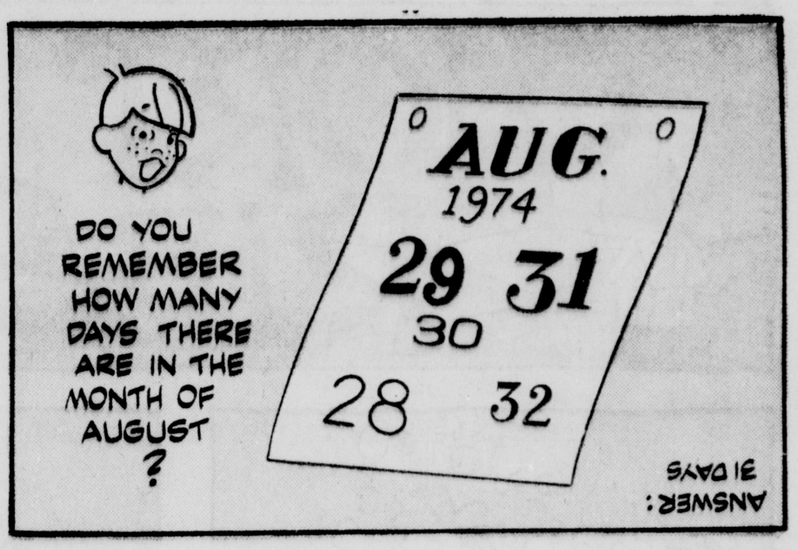
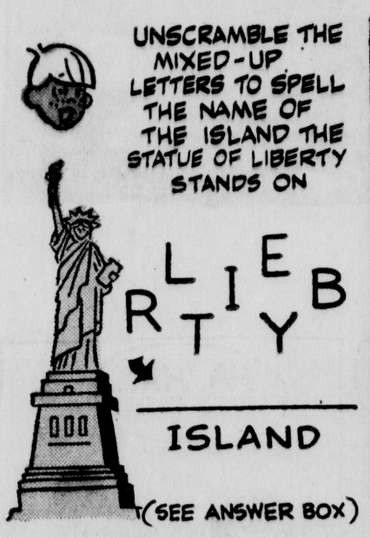


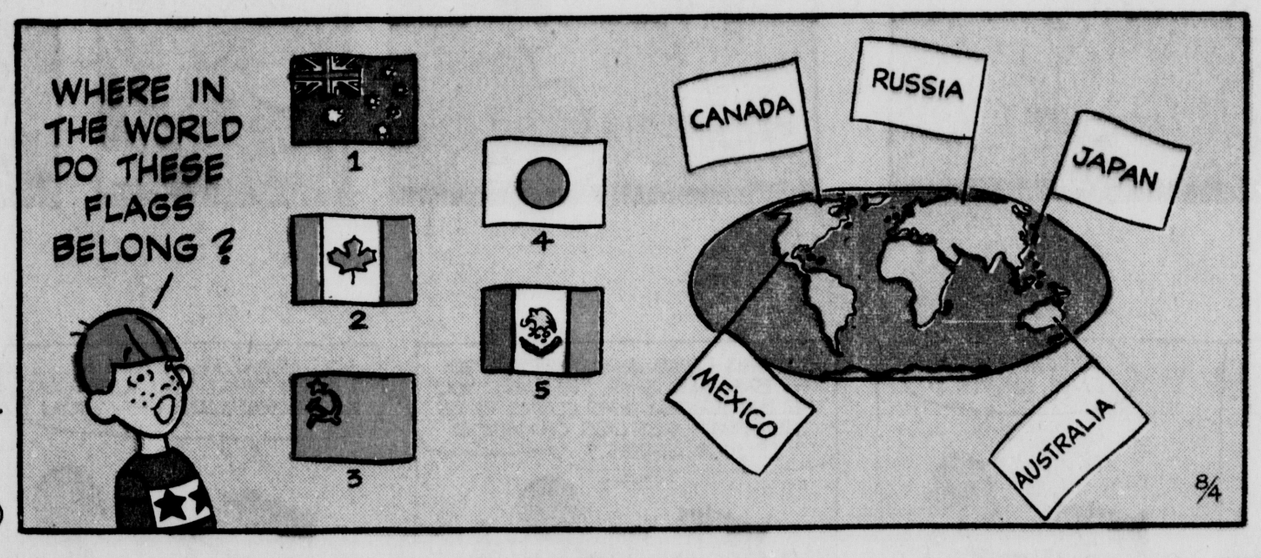
Johnny WONDER

by DICK ROGERS



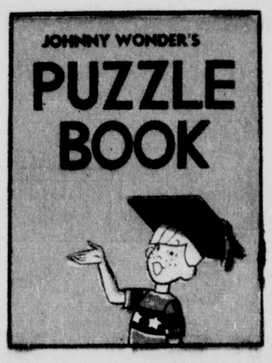


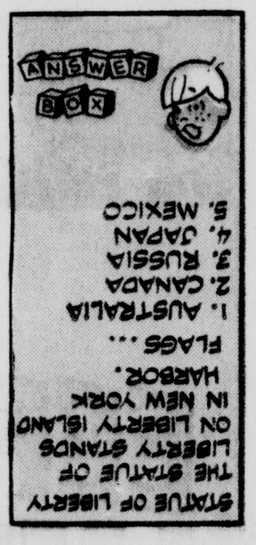




60-SIXTY-60 PAGES OF FUN AND GAMES FROM JOHNNY WONDER

TO ORDER send $1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling to Puzzle Book (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019



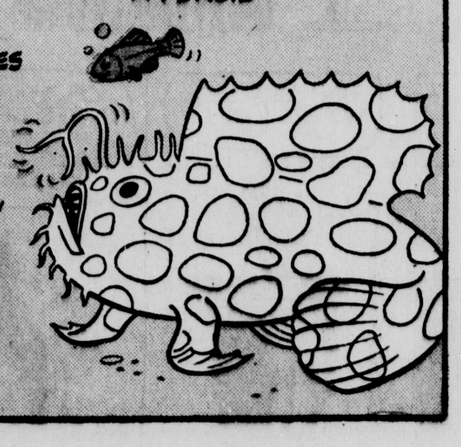


NATURE COLORS

ANGLER FISH

COLOR THE ANGLER FISH GRAY WITH A PENCIL

THE ANGLER FISH CARRIES ITS OWN FISHING POLE. ITS "POLE" IS REALLY A LONG FEELER WITH WORMLIKE THREADS ON THE TIP. THE ANGLER FISH DANGLES ITS "BAIT" OVER ITS BIG, TRAPLIKE MOUTH. WHEN OTHER FISH TRY TO EAT THE BAIT, THE ANGLER FISH GOBBLES THEM UP.



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

SUSAN BAKER OF TRENTON, NC, ASKS:

"HOW DOES A MICROSCOPE MAKE THINGS LOOK BIGGER?"

THE SIMPLEST KIND OF MICROSCOPE IS AN ORDINARY MAGNIFYING GLASS. A MAGNIFYING GLASS BENDS THE LIGHT AND SPREADS IT BEFORE IT COMES TO YOUR EYES. IT MAKES THINGS LOOK BIGGER THAN THEY REALLY ARE. MOST MICROSCOPES HAVE AT LEAST TWO SETS OF MAGNIFYING LENSES, ONE ABOVE THE OTHER. WHEN YOU LOOK THROUGH A MICROSCOPE, YOU SEE AN OBJECT THAT IS MAGNIFIED FIRST BY ONE LENS AND THEN AGAIN BY THE SECOND LENS. IT MAGNIFIES AN OBJECT MANY TIMES, AND TINY THINGS BECOME BIG ENOUGH TO SEE.

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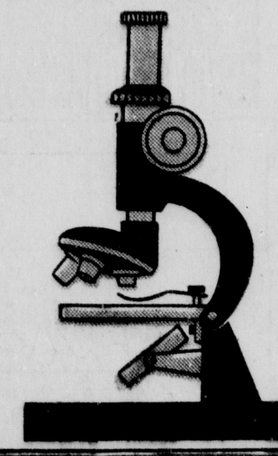
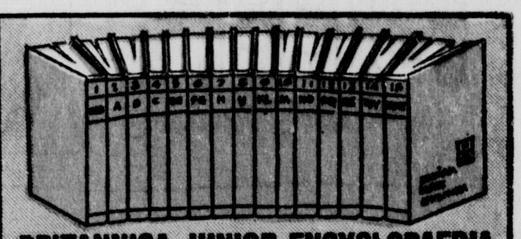




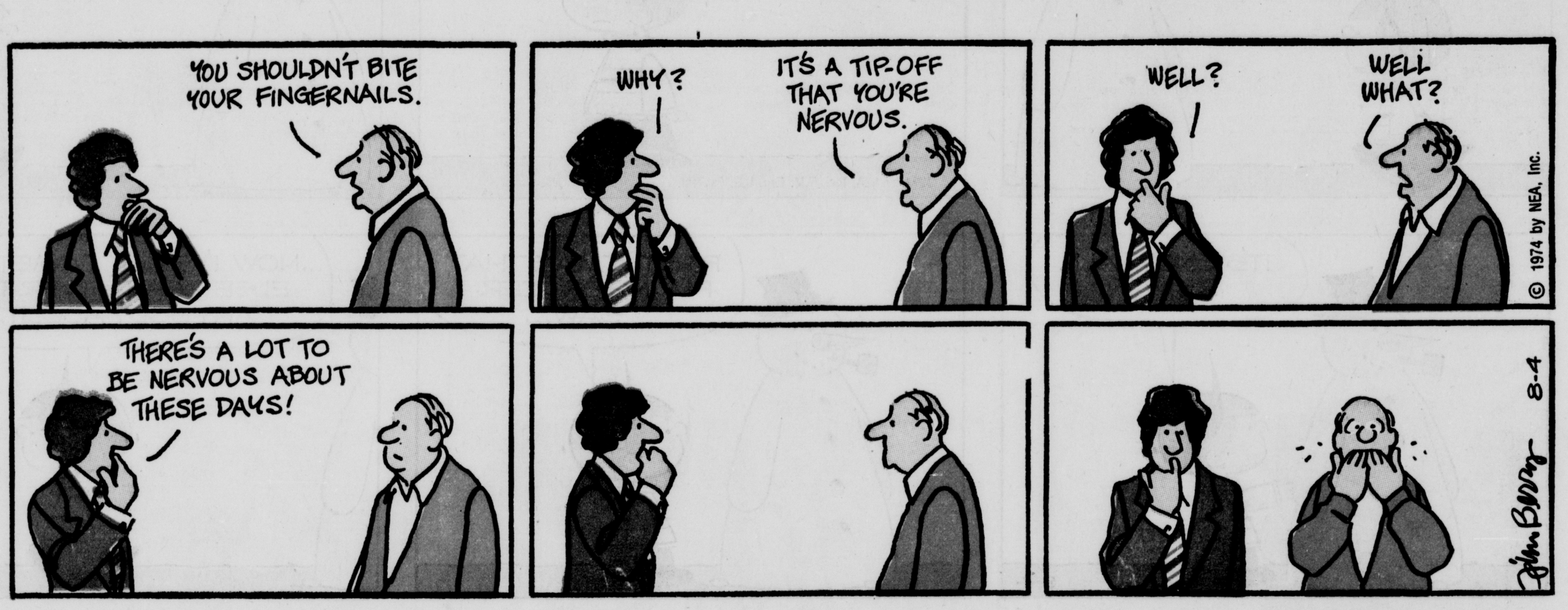
BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. World Almanac awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to: *Johnny Wonder* (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

BERRY'S WORLD

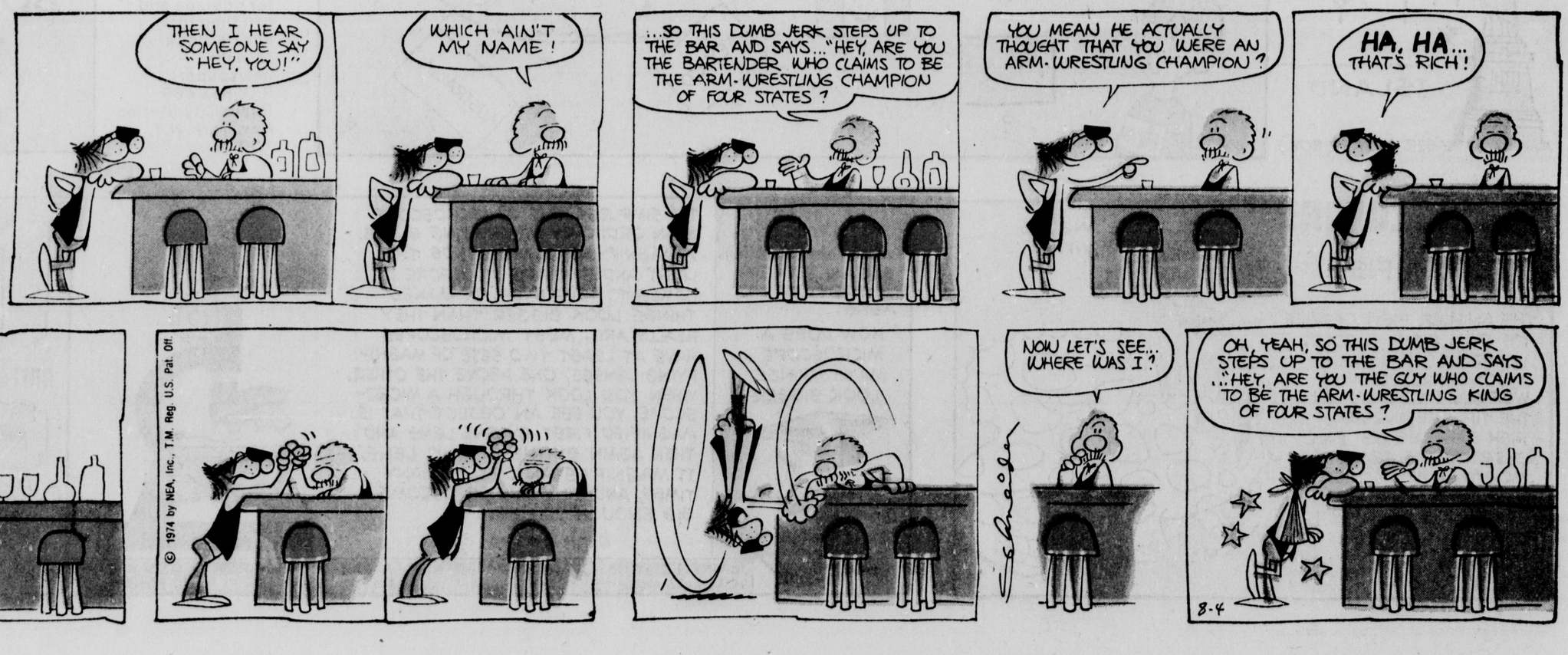


SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK HILL

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Patterns

Please Her

A sleeveless pantsuit is sure to delight the young lady. No. 8211 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4: 1-3/4 yards 45-inch.

Perfect Pair

Add spice to your wardrobe with this winning combination of easy-fitting flared pants and an A-Line skirt with front zipper and pocket flaps. No. 8286 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 23" to 31". Size 24": skirt, 1-5/8 yards of 54-inch; pants, 2-1/2 yards.

Two Parts

A slim-line, go-everywhere dress with its companion jacket. No. 8296 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10-1/2 to 24-1/2. Size 12-1/2, 35 bust: dress, 2-5/8 yards 60-inch; jacket, 2 yards.

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TO ORDER *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (% this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Here's how to make your own special skirt hangers, in just a few minutes: Pull down the bottom rod of a plain wire coat hanger enough so the skirt will not stretch out of shape, but not too much or it will slip off. Make sure buttons and zippers are fastened so the skirt stays on securely. — MARY D.

●

DEAR POLLY — I wipe my grater with salad oil before grating cheese. This keeps the cheese from sticking and makes the grater easier to wash. — RHONDA.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, % this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — I use a mist-type sprayer for spraying my house plants. The bird cage hangs above them, so one day the birds got a quick swish, too, and really seemed to enjoy it. Now I use the "mister" on my two canaries when I do not have time to use the plastic bird baths. They are not at all frightened. This is quick and easy. — MRS. J.C.

●

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for African violet lovers. Leave your violets in the bathroom when taking a shower. The humidity gives the room a junglelike atmosphere and droopy plants often perk up in a few hours. — BS.

●

DEAR POLLY — To save wear and tear on my new electric blanket, I lined it with a sheet. I placed it so the top edge turned over the top of the blanket for about 10 inches. It's held in place with three large safety pins in the border. This keeps the edge of the blanket clean and relieves the stress on the wiring in the blanket as the sheet gets the "pull." — VIRGINIA.

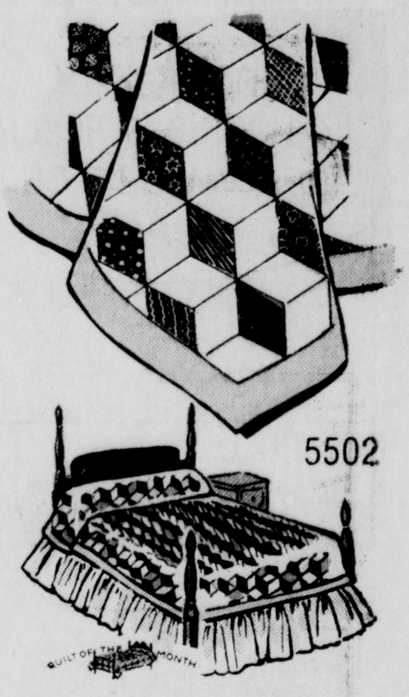
DEAR POLLY — My new dining table is oval when the leaf is up. All my tablecloths are rectangular. I cut a long, white one into an oval shape that would look well on the table and hang down about six inches all around. My husband suggested that I use a skirt marker to mark the correct length. The rectangular cloth was put on the table and I went around marking it just as one does a hem, quick and easy. — MRS. W.S.

●

DEAR POLLY - Before cutting baby's fingernails put a bit of talcum powder on the palm of your hand and draw his fingers through it. Once the tips of the nails fill with powder it is easy to see where to cut the nails. — MARY JANE.

●

DEAR POLLY — Dust, lint and hairs on the sweeper brush can be partially removed by brushing it across the sweeper hose, but I find it quicker and easier to use a small hair comb. I keep one in the bag with my sweeper attachments. — CAROL.



Quilt of Distiction

A variation of the Tumbling Block design made by Grandmother Eisenhower. (Her now-famous sons helped to cut the pieces used in the original.) Pattern No. 5502 contains pattern piece; material requirements; color chart and finishing directions.

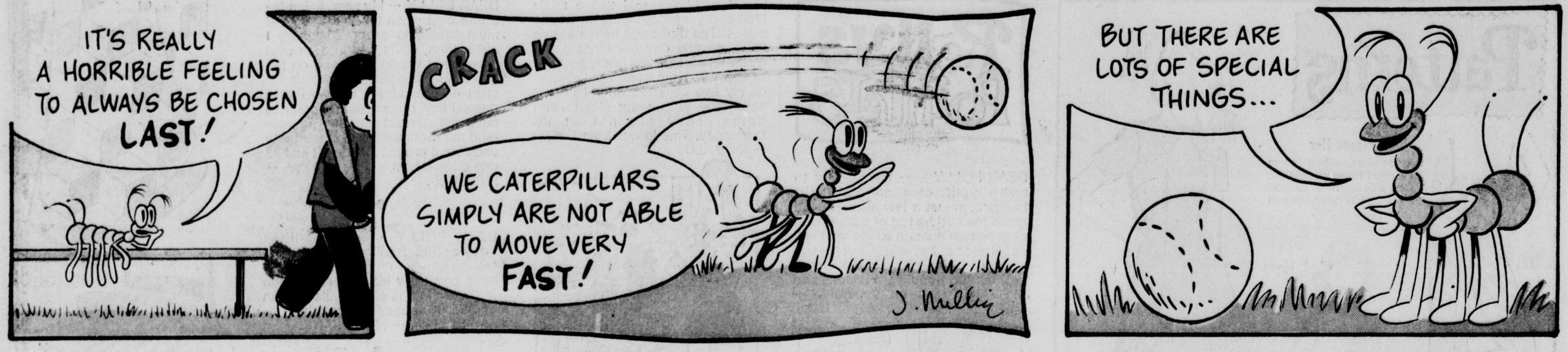
TO ORDER: *Send 60c plus 15c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (% this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets by Ed Sullivan

AMANDA PANDA by Course & Millie



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Les Carroll